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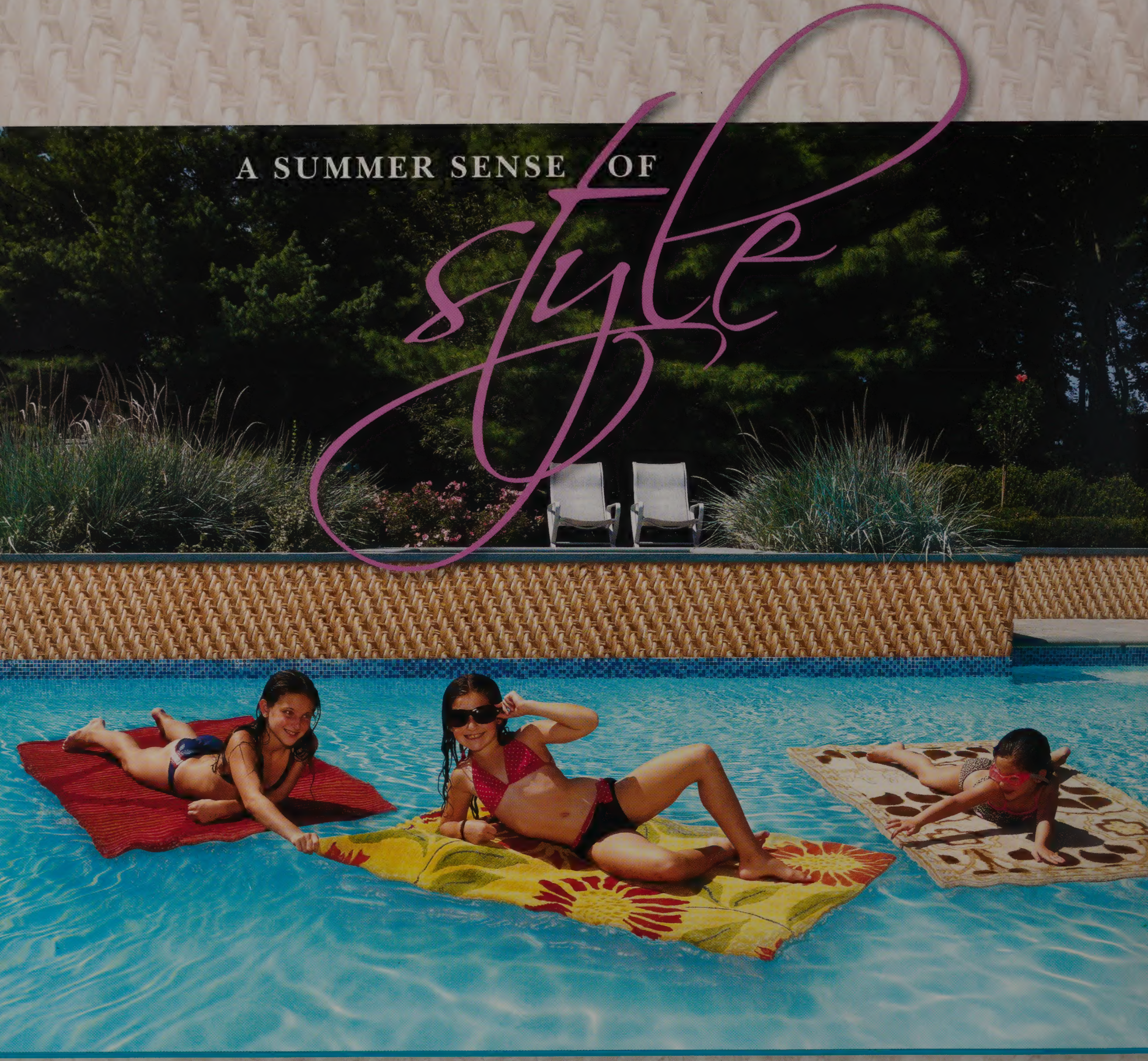

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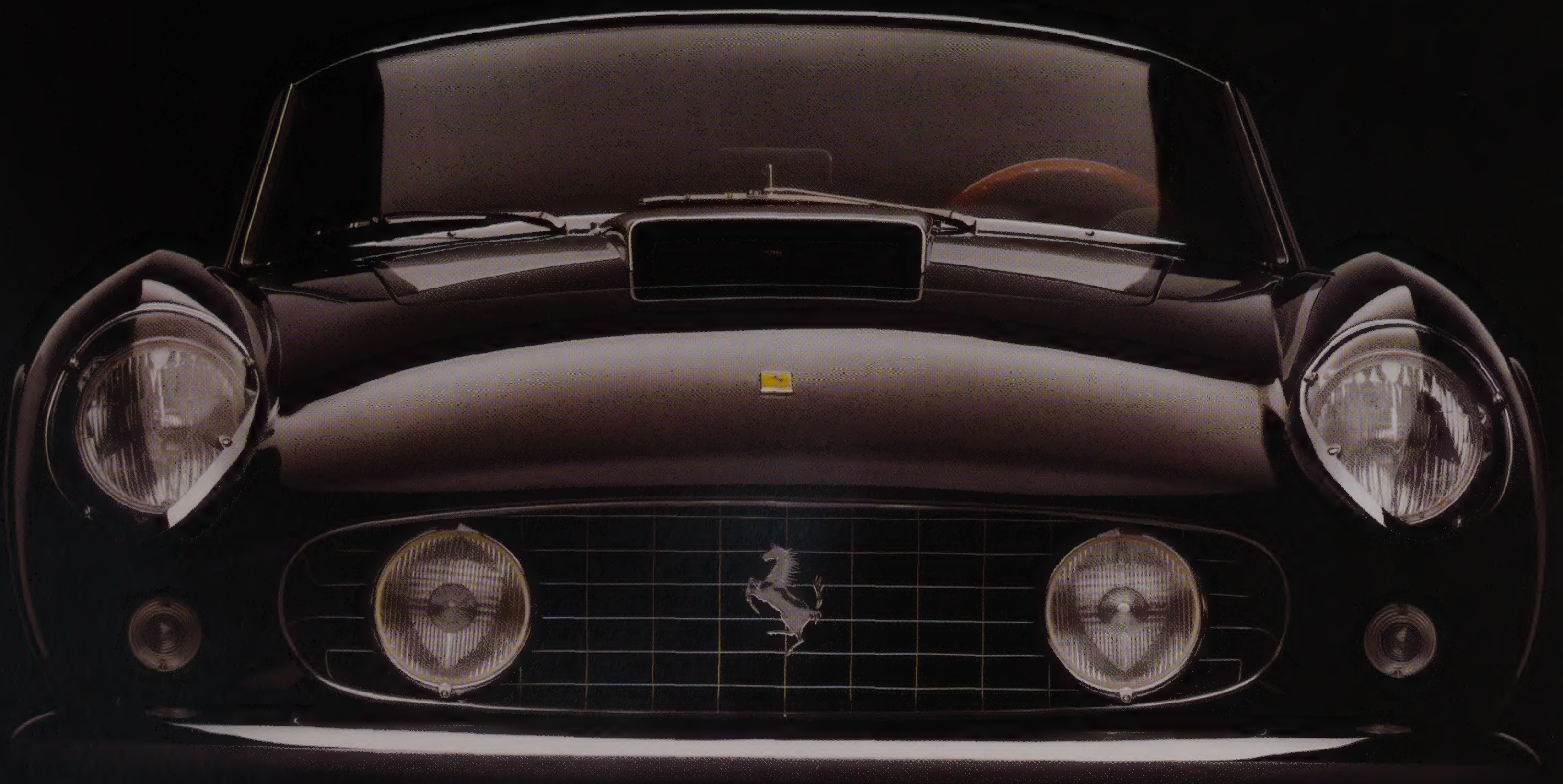

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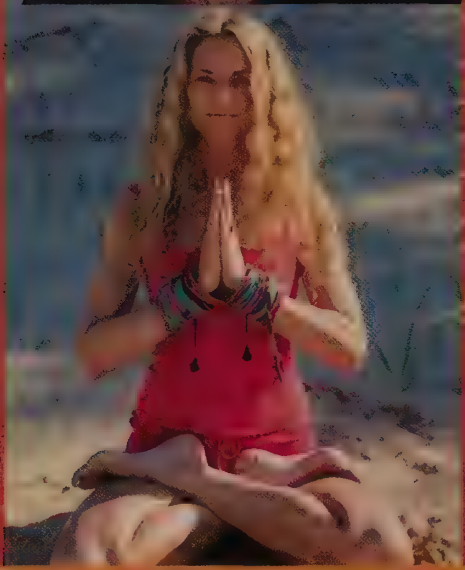

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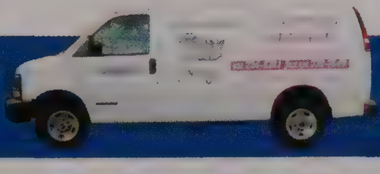

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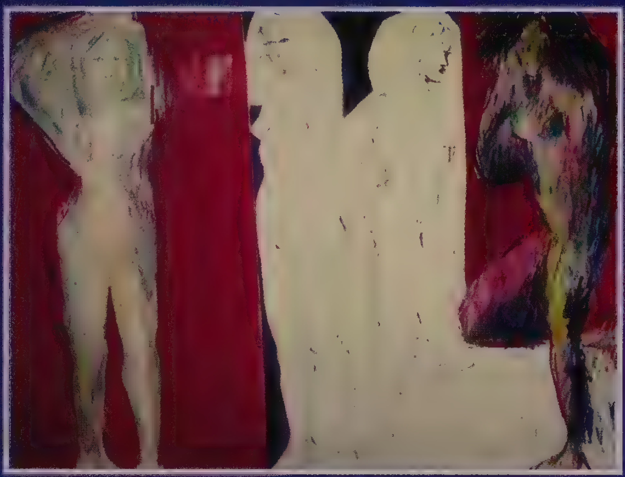
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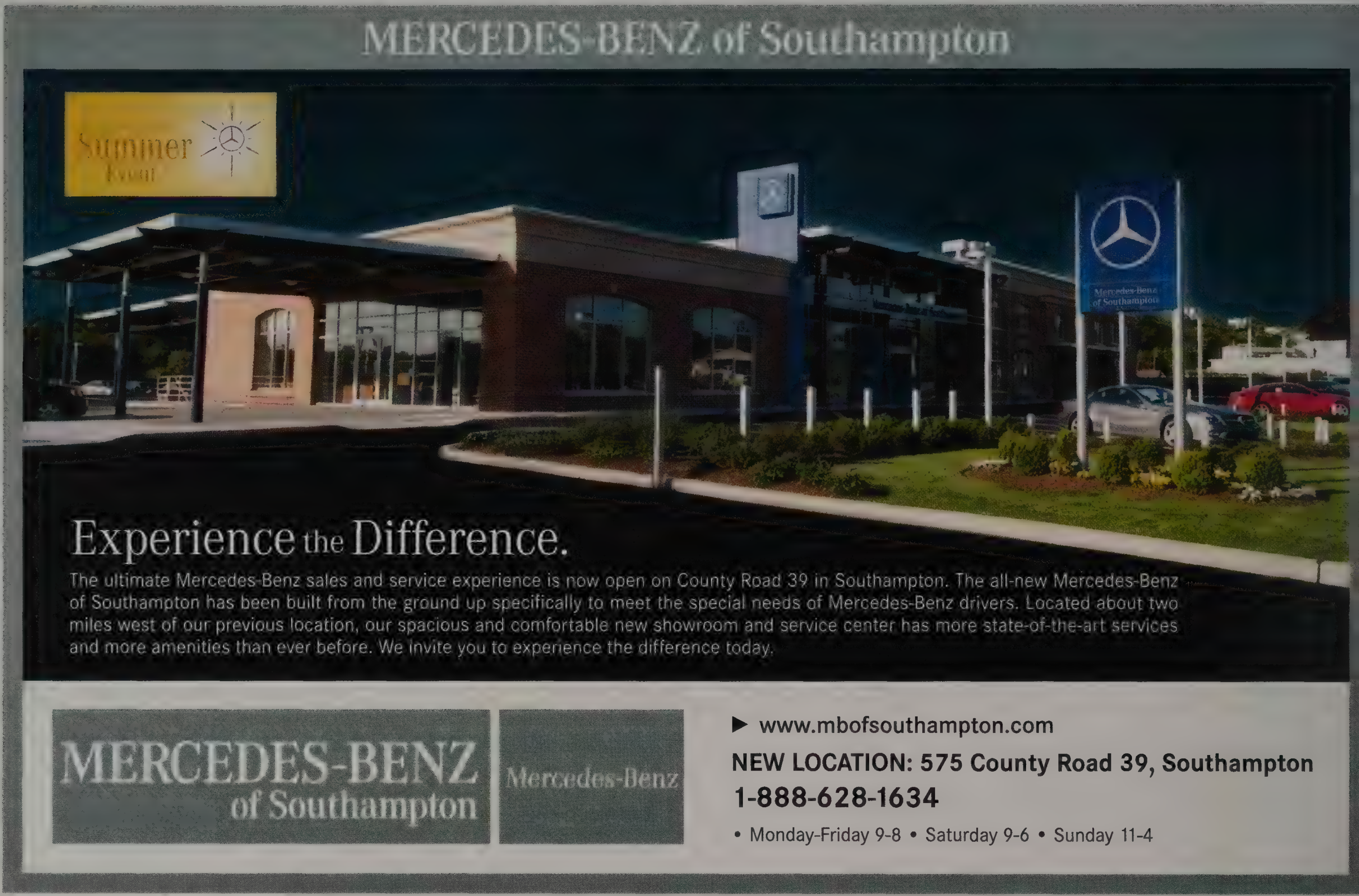

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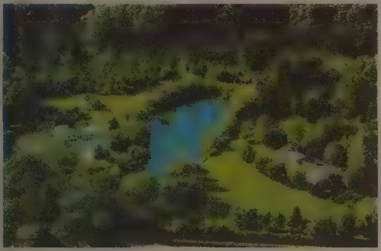

Sat. 7/3 • 11-12:30PM
721 Lopers Path •$3,400,000
Private 15 acre estate property in horse country. One of the last remaining farmfields in Bridgehampton. Land retains all of its original topography and elevation from early farming days. Dramatic 4,500sf. barn-style main house included. Excl. F#71280 | Web#H6559.
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16 Copeces Lane • $1,015,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath chalet with light-filled water views and rolling terrain on 4 acres, near Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor area. Also available for summer rental at $35,000. Dir. Mtk Hwy to N.Main St. bear left at Three Mile Harbor Sign, 1 mi. to Copeces. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/3 • 1-2:30PM
16 Huckleberry Lane •$925,000
Nestled in Georgica Estates, this beautifully maintained freestanding, private condominium is available for your summer residence or as an investment. In immaculate condition, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence features a vaulted living room. Excl. Web#H37988. Dir: off Stephen Hands, 1/3 mile north of 27.
East Hampton Office 631.324.9400

Sat. 7/3 • 11AM-12:30PM
24 Indian Hill Road • $839,000
Charming cedar shingled home with stone chimney is so inviting. Enter through a white picket fence blossoming with roses to find an eat-in kitchen with fireplace, living room with second fireplace which opens to year round porch/solarium. Excl. F#70312 | Web#H36866. Dir: Corner of Miller Lane East.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 6/26 • 11:30-12:30PM
358b Accabonac Road • $799,000
Authentic modernism built originally in 1971 by architect Henri Gueron, and lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Down a long drive this 3BR home has a main floor master, newly installed Valcucine Italian kitchen w/ Miele appliances and double height ceiling LR with a wall of glass doors. CAC, CVAC, htd pool, outdoor shower and detached studio. Featured in The Great Houses book by McGraw Hill. Web#H31417
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 7/3 • 11-1PM
6 Penny Lane • $849,500
Welcoming 2BR, 2B ranch fronting on the canal and offering private guest house, bsmt, pool, hardwood floors and fireplace. F#68344 | Web#H14608.
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20 Canoe Place Road • $449,000-$629,000
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Sat. 7/3 • 3:30-5:30PM
66 West Tiana Unit # 4 • $595,000
Exceptional 3BR, 2.5B home with a dramatic bayview. Features include crown moldings, large closets, sunken tubs, full bsmt & htd pool. Web#H27465.
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Sat. 7/3 • 1-3PM
12 Graham Road • $369,500
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2970 Eugene's Road, Cutchogue • $535,000
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73 Scotline Drive • $2,699,000
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Sat. 7/3 • 4-5:30PM
26 Redcoats Lane • $3,500,000
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660 Montauk Highway • $4,900,000
This c.1930's Scandinavian-style house was built by Norwegian craftsmen and meticulously restored by European artisans with every attention to detail. This historic Nordic house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. F#69960 | Web#H32686. Dir: South side of Montauk Hwy between Peconic Rd and Hawthorne.
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26 Pond Crossing, unit #12 •$995,000
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252 Hill Street • $2,195,000
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Sun. 7/4 • 1-4PM
253 Dune Rd. Unit 48E • $850,000
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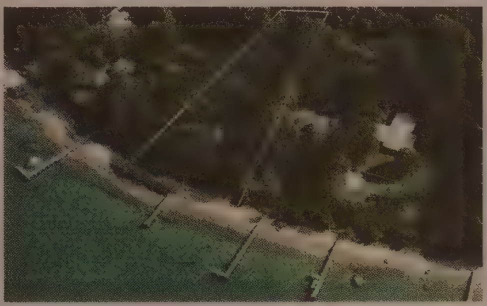

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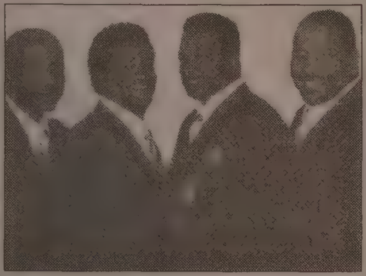

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You Make Me Feel Brand New...

Saturday, July 3

JOAN ARMATRADING

Soulful Blues Goddess...

Saturday, July 10

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RUFUS WAINWRIGHT

Utterly Original...
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Sunday, July 11

DIANE BIRCH

Youthful Exuberance...
Ageless Style...

Friday, July 16

FAB FAUX

Let It Be...

Two Shows!
Saturday, July 17

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JAY BLACK

Only In America...

Sunday, July 18

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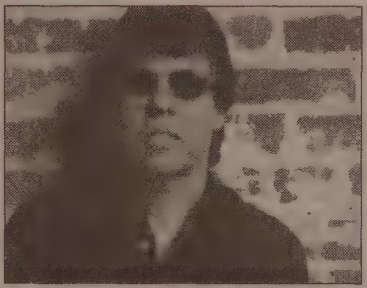
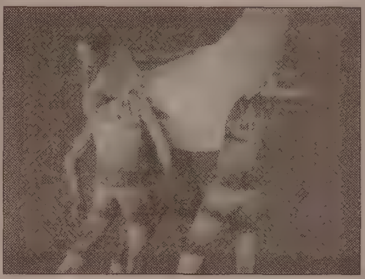


GEORGE THOROGOOD
& THE DESTROYERS

Bad to the Bone...

Sunday, July 25

Generously sponsored in part by Kristin & John Miller



BODYVOX

Where Art, Entertainment & Whimsy Collide...

Sunday, July 31

Generously sponsored by Maggie Gilliam

Don't Miss These Summer Super Shows!

CYNDI LAUPER

Fantastical, Feisty & Fabulous...

2 Shows: July 23 & 24

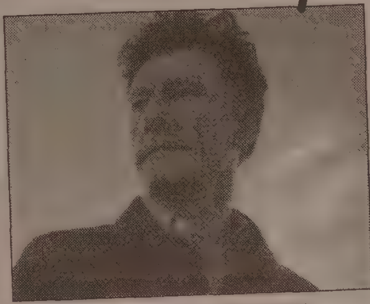
July 23rd Sponsored by Capital One Bank and Abby Merrill & Sammi Katz
July 24th: Sponsored by Donna & Marvin Schwartz

BILL COSBY

Legendary Comic Genius...

Friday, August 13

Generously Sponsored in part by The WHBPAC Advisory Council



LYLE LOVETT
& his LARGE BAND

A Wry Take on Life, Love & Loss...

Saturday, August 14

Generously sponsored in part by Barbara Weisz, in memory of her husband John Weisz

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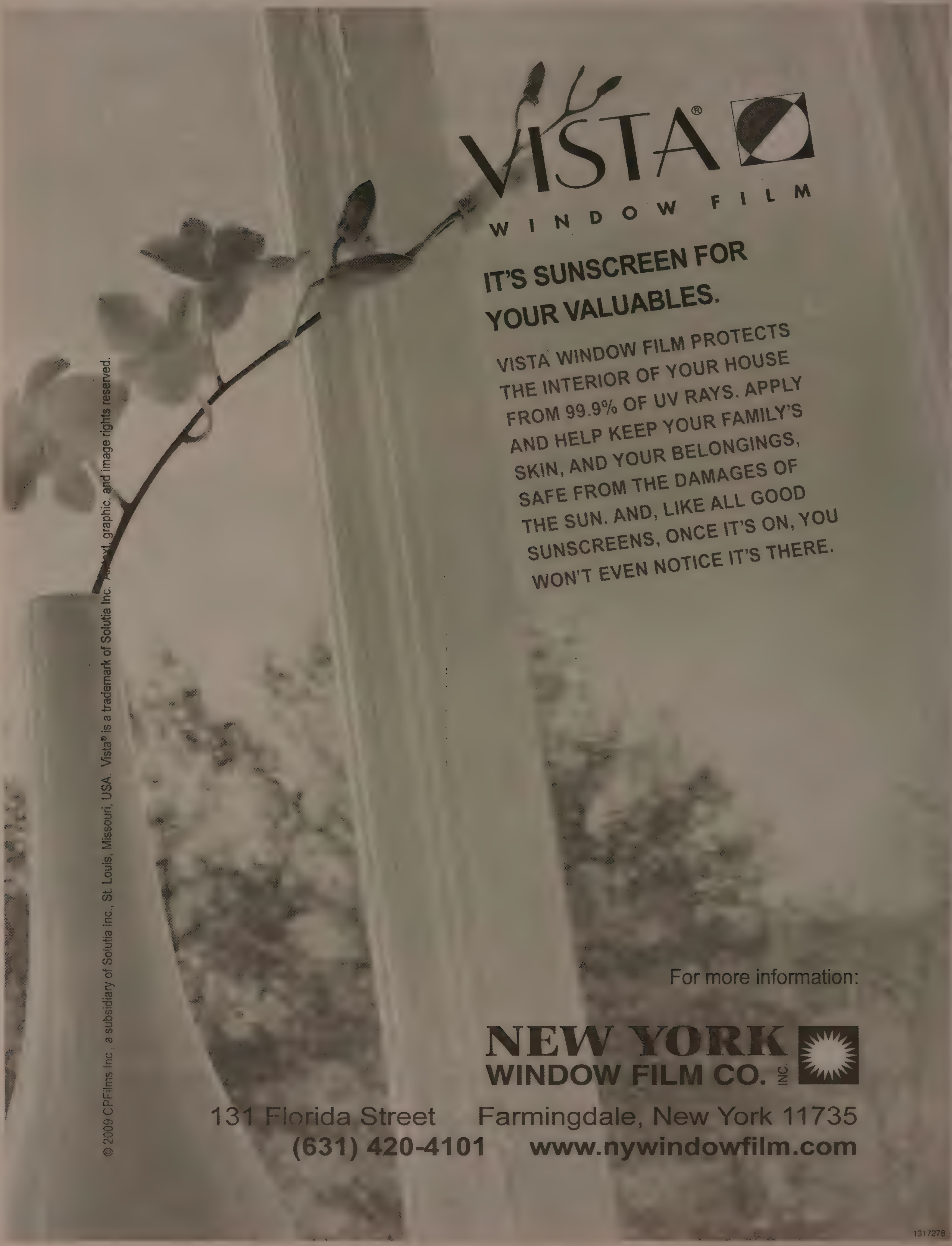

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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Many parents don't realize how early dental problems can occur, or just how important those "baby teeth" are!

Prolonged and frequent bottle or breast feeding can cause baby bottle tooth decay. Diets high in sugar from fruit roll-ups, sticky candies, juice and soda can also cause lots of cavities. Thumb and pacifier habits can cause malformations of the palate.

Children are not done losing their baby teeth until they are 12-13 years old! These teeth hold the spaces for permanent teeth, shape your child's face, and help with speech, eating and chewing.

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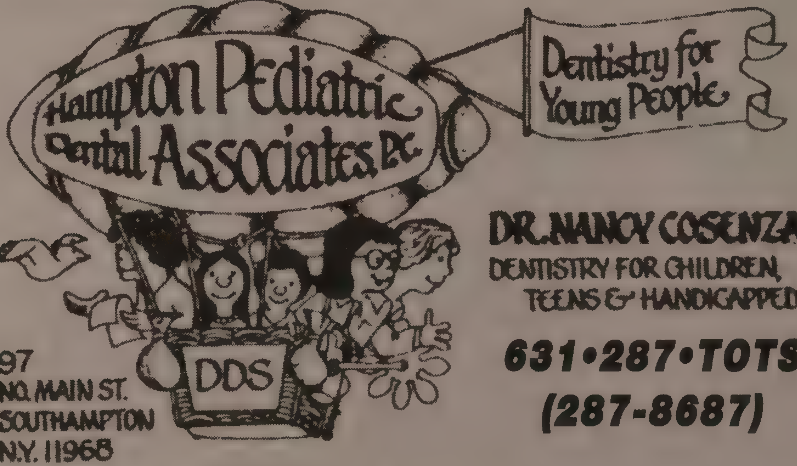

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New Expanded Summer Schedule

With new stops in Westhampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk

to NEW YORK CITY *(Westbound)* SUMMER SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT
PM BOLD

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DEPARTING	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY
Montauk		5:50		6:50		7:50				11:20				3:30			7:10	
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40
Sag Harbor		6:20		7:20		8:20		9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50					
Water Mill	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45
Southampton	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:25	8:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:40	5:45	7:05	8:10	8:55
Westhampton		7:20									2:00					7:35		

SATURDAY

DEPARTING							
Montauk	7:20		9:40	1:00			6:20
Amagansett	7:40	9:00	10:00	1:20	2:30	4:15	6:40
East Hampton	7:50	9:10	10:10	1:30	2:40	4:25	6:50
Wainscott	7:55	9:15	10:15	1:40	2:50	4:35	6:55
Bridgehampton	8:05	9:25	10:25	1:50	3:00	4:45	7:05
Sag Harbor		9:10	10:10		2:40	4:25	
Water Mill	8:10	9:30	10:30	2:00	3:10	4:55	7:15
Southampton	8:20	9:40	10:40	2:10	3:20	5:05	7:25
Westhampton							7:55

▨ **Montauk & Sag Harbor Trips**

PLEASE NOTE – These trips are ONLY operational on the following days:

Monday – westbound trips (to NYC)

Friday – eastbound trips (to the Hamptons)

Saturday & Sunday – eastbound & westbound trips

SUNDAY

DEPARTING																	
Montauk	8:20	9:20	10:20		12:35		2:10		3:25			5:50		7:20		8:40	
Amagansett	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:40	2:30	3:15	3:55	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00	10:00
East Hampton	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
Sag Harbor		9:50	11:00	12:00	1:15		2:50										
Water Mill	9:10	10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:20	3:10	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30
Southampton	9:20	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:30	3:20	4:05	4:45	5:35	6:25	7:05	7:50	8:30	9:05	9:50	10:40
Westhampton	9:50													9:00			

to the HAMPTONS *(Eastbound)* SUMMER SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT
PM BOLD

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DEPARTING	FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY		TUES to FRI	MON to FRI		TUES to FRI			THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI					WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:50	9:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10

SATURDAY

DEPARTING													
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:05	8:40	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	12:25	1:45	2:55	4:05	5:55	7:05
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:15	8:50	9:15	10:00	10:50	11:35	12:35	1:55	3:05	4:15	6:05	7:15
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:25	9:00	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	12:45	2:05	3:15	4:25	6:15	7:25
40th St & Lexington	8:05	8:35	9:10	9:30	10:20	11:10	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:25	4:35	6:25	7:35

SUNDAY

DEPARTING						
86th St & Lexington	8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45
70th St & Lexington	8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50
59th St & Lexington	8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00
47th St & Lexington	8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40	10:05
40th St & Lexington	8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45	10:10

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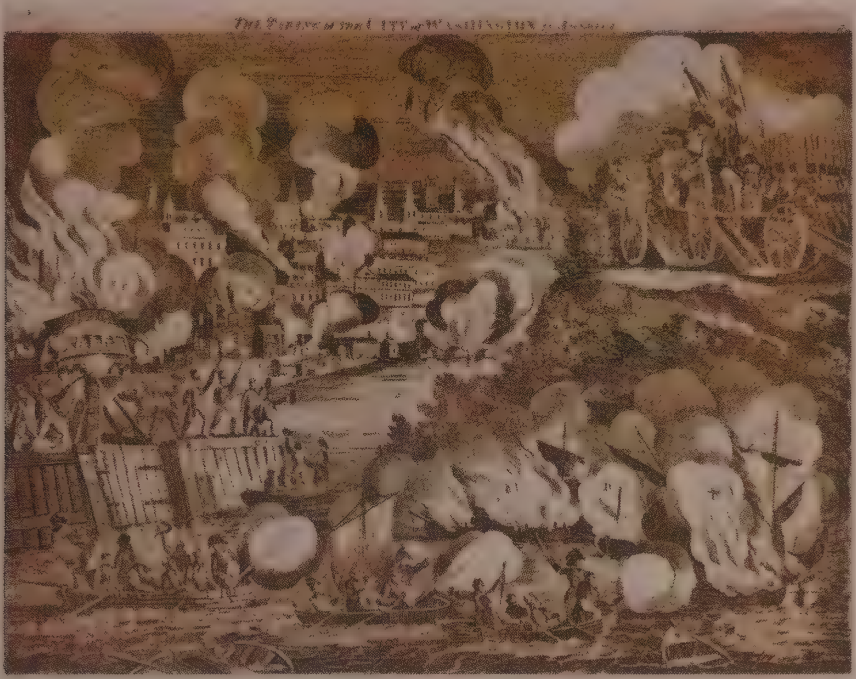

American History

Fight for Long Wharf: Redcoats Gain Foothold in War of 1812

By Dan Rattiner

This is the story of the Battle of Sag Harbor which took place on July 11, 1813. It is the only occasion that I know of when armed enemy soldiers landed anywhere in the Hamptons intent on taking over a town, and actually exchanged gun fire—cannon and musket fire in this case—with an American defense force. It's a true story. And a remarkable one.

> If the British began to move, the volunteers were to fire three shots in the air at one-minute intervals.

The War of 1812 was fought between the British and the Americans largely as a result of the repeated takeover of American merchant ships on the high seas by the British Navy. There is nothing illegal about that. The British were in the midst of war with the French, and the Americans were providing supplies to the French. What WAS illegal was that the American sailors were, instead of being captured or returned home, forced to serve without pay in the British Navy. On the basis of this and some other things, President James Madison declared war on England in 1812. Considering that the English had more than 600 warships at its command and the United States had a only a few, this was arguably not a very good idea.

The upshot of it all was a determination by the British to blockade the U. S. Coast, and then aggressively come ashore with soldiers and burn wharfs, boats, villages and towns all along the shore.

At the time, Sag Harbor was a port of entry to the United States. It had a custom house (now a museum) where people could be admitted to the country. And it had Long Wharf, the largest dock on the East End. All together, there were about 500 people living in Sag Harbor, and there were about 200 boats, ranging from rowboats to sloops to small freight-bearing ships mostly capable only of taking goods up and down the shoreline. There were also a few whaling ships. The people earned their living from the sea. The whole town consisted of about 200 homes.

In early June of 1813, a force of some 20 British warships were seen to anchor just off Sag Harbor. On board, it was believed, were a force of 6,000 highly trained British redcoats. The ships sat far enough offshore at first so as to not be able to shell the town, but obviously that at the very least was their intention.

The hero of this tale was a man by the name of Abraham Rose of Bridgehampton. He had been a career army officer in this region for the small volunteer American Army that had been formed at that time. He was now a Brigadier General and was in charge of all forces on eastern Long Island. There were only a few dozen officers. The rest, common soldiers, would be brought into service in an emergency as militias. This was an emergency.

General Rose made his report about the threat to Sag Harbor to President Madison who,

(continued on page 50)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. Readings this weekend: Saturday, July 3, 11 a.m., Harbor Bistro, Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Road, East Hampton. Sunday July 4, 5 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House.

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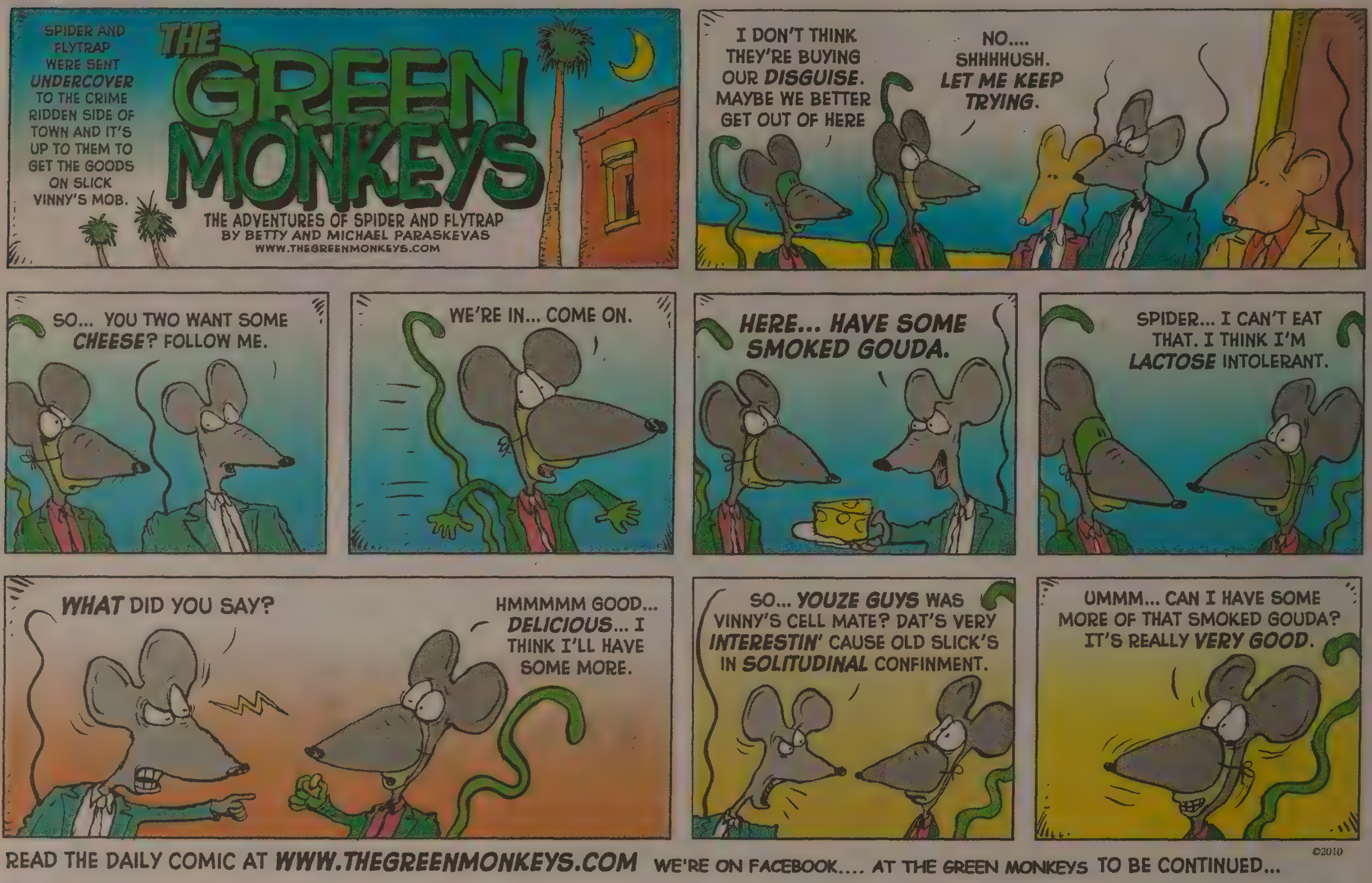
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American History

(continued frompage 45)

as today. was commander of the armed forces. In reply, Rose received an order to call together as many men as possible and as soon as possible to create a defense of the Town.

As a church service in Sag Harbor was ending, General Rose got up and asked all able-bodied men to stay to attend a meeting afterwards. He had a plan. At that meeting, he asked for volunteers. There were about 30 men. All volunteered. His plan consisted of stationing volunteers down by the shore on a 24-hour basis. If the British began to move, the volunteers were to fire three shots in the air at one-minute intervals, after which there would be three minutes of silence. This would mobilize action not only in Sag Harbor but by word of mouth quickly to the surrounding towns. A team of six men would run to man a big cannon—a 19 pounder—that they had wheeled over to the top of Turkey Hill overlooking the wharf. This was the only cannon they had. At the same time this was happening, all the women and children would be rounded up and evacuated inland by wagon. From the surrounding towns, the local militia, known as the Bridgehampton militia, would race to Sag Harbor by horseback to create the defense.

The plan was a good one. But it was a desperate one. All together, the militia consisted of only about 3,000 to 4,000 men. Once the British got a foothold, there would be no stopping them. And if they came ashore they would do what they were doing all up and down the coast, which was burn Sag Harbor to the ground. They could not be allowed to land.

During the month of June, individual ships of the British fleet would head toward shore and fire cannonballs into Sag Harbor, either into the town or into the small boats at their slips, then retreat. The diary of Abbey Latham Beaumont has entries about this. The cannon balls would whistle through the trees and bang into buildings. Sometimes, after landing, they'd simply roll back down the street toward the wharf. The damage to the town was not great. The damage to the boats was devastating. Not only were several sunk or damaged, but the British would engage in such "feints" at any time they saw a resident down at the shore trying to repair any damage. The fleet, essentially, began to rot.

Many of these "feints" would also cause the evacuation of the women and children—they slept in their clothes, according to the diary—and they were evacuated 10 times or more. Also, on almost all these occasions, the militia would be mustered and show up, and then the British would retreat without attempting a landing. Of course the 19 pounder would be fired repeatedly at the threat.

The English intention was, apparently, not only to bombard the town, but also to try to gauge the size of the enemy they might face when they came ashore. When the war ended, by the way, it was learned that commanding this small fleet was Commodore Thomas Hardy, who was the British commander at the battle of Trafalgar.

In the wee hours of July 11, 1813, the attack came. Two British men o' war came toward the wharf and one of them dispatched several rowboats filled with soldiers and munitions to Long Wharf. The alarm was sounded once again. The Americans rushed to get into place.

The British, now on Long Wharf, began to set up small cannons on it. There seemed to be about 50 of them. The evacuation took place. The men, Oliver Slate and Samuel Hildreth, raced to the cannon.

As it happened, they were out of cannon balls. But they did have barrels full of nails. Jamming them into the breech, they fired these nails as shrapnel down onto Long Wharf, and it had a great effect. By this time, the British had been on Long Wharf for the better part of an hour. But this they did not expect.

Two British redcoats died as a result of this barrage. Before another could come, they picked up and fled, leaping into their boats, throwing a flaming torch into the cabin of an adjacent sloop, and leaving much behind. The militia, when they advanced to where the British had been, found ammunition, cannon, guns, pistols and swords left in disarray on the wharf. And they put out the fire.

No further attempts at a landing were made by the British after that. They seemed content to just continue to bombard the place. They could see that all American ships were pretty much ruined.

The War of 1812 ended with the Treaty of Ghent in December of 1814. Frankly, it had been something of a draw. The Americans had

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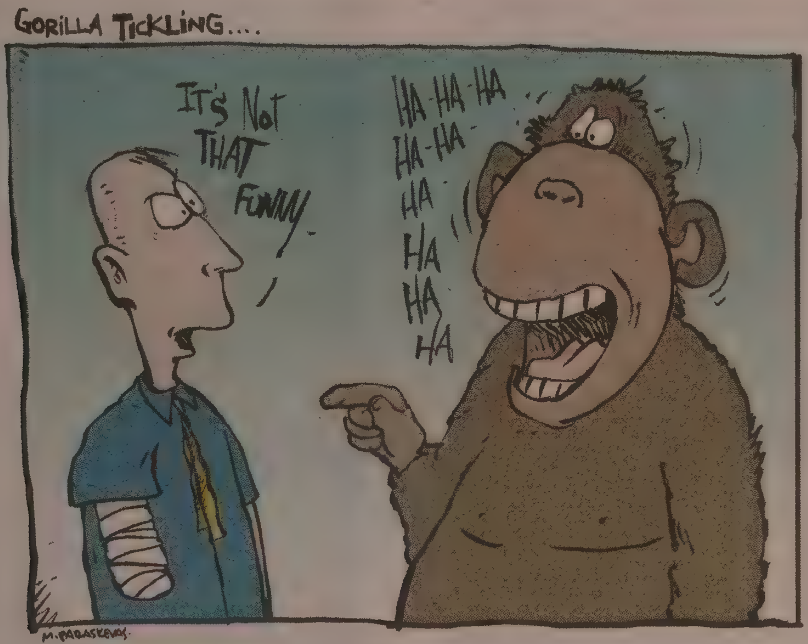

Gorilla Tickling

Laughter, Grunts, Happy Hilarity & What It All Means

By Dan Rattiner

Late last summer, an Englishwoman named Marina Davilla Ross showed up in a laboratory at Georgia Tech with a compact disc filled with sounds made by apes. She had gone around the countryside in England to various zoos and nature preserves and had got up close and personal with gorillas, chimps, orangutans, bonobos and chimpanzees while zoo officials looked on. She'd reach out and tickle them. Then she recorded the noises they made. Gorillas made rumbling sounds. Chimps growled, bonobos panted, the orangutans hooted. They are laughing, Ross said. And later, after crossing the ocean, she proceeded to give her narrative to Dr. Michael Overton, who at first was very skeptical about what she was suggesting.

"It didn't sound like laughing to me," he said. "I thought these panting noises and so forth were just the usual stuff. She was making something of this in her head."

Dr. Overton did, however, run some tests. With Ross at his side, he made studies about whether the noises were on the inhale or exhale. Whether they came out in a burst or were sustained over time. And what he concluded was that what he was listening to was indeed laughter. From what he knew about the common ancestry of apes and humans, which separated into two branches of evolutionary development 12 million years ago, he was able to determine that when tickled, the common ancestor would have made a sighing noise, and after that, the various other creatures that evolved, including humans, just made variations on that theme.

The findings were published in the magazine *Current Biology*. And in an interview on National Public Radio, Ross played some of the sounds she had recorded on a CD and answered the interviewer's questions.

"How do you know these noises were happy sounds in response to the tickling? How do you know these sounds were not unhappy noises asking you stop tickling?"

(continued on page 54)

SOMETIMES THINGS JUST DON'T WORK OUT

By Dan Rattiner

If we ever had to choose a story of the year under the header of what could go wrong—it would be the sudden developments at the Poxabogue Golf Course.

Poxabogue is a nine hole public course founded about 60 years ago on the Montauk Highway in the Town of Southampton just adjacent to the border with the Town of East Hampton.

It operated very successfully for years and years as this wonderful recreational facility, privately owned, that included a driving range, a golf shop and luncheonette building and the course itself. It wasn't going to ever hold an Open, but it was a great asset for the town. And the price of a round of golf was quite inexpensive.

Around six years ago, however, Grace Fippinger owned the property, after a long and happy life, passed away and the place, by order of her will, was put up for sale. It was purchased for $1 million by three local land developers, two of whom wanted to flip it and walk away with a few mil within a year and the third who wanted to keep it going and make it into an upscale facility. They proceeded to try to do both at the same time. About $2.5 million was spent to upgrade the course and the driving range, the fees were raised for play so they were low during the week but high on weekends, and at the same time the new owners filed an application to tear the whole place down and put in a McMansion housing development of several dozen homes.

Southampton Town went sort of nuts. The developers were asking $7 million. In the end, the Town partnered with adjacent East Hampton to buy the place for $6 million, save it as a recreational facility forever, join with one another in a new private corporation to own it

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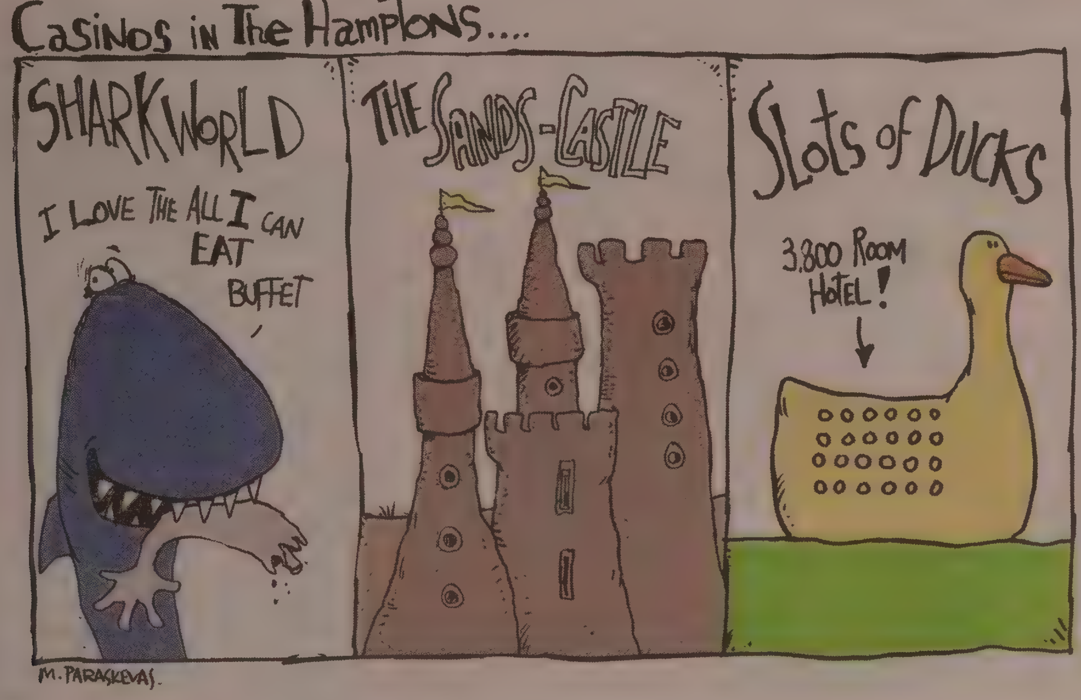

Land of Opportunity

Shinnecocks Keep Traditions but Enter Mainstream USA

By Dan Rattiner

With federal recognition of the Shinnecock Tribe now a fact, this nation moves into the mainstream of American life which includes all the benefits and drawbacks that all the rest of us have to manage, with a little push that would allow them to own a gambling casino.

This is an exhilarating business for the Shinnecocks, whose 700 members live on the 900-acre peninsula near Southampton College, but it is also a worrisome business.

Until now, the Shinnecocks lived hand to mouth. As a "family" living on a reservation, they could not get mortgages or loans because their "real" property as far as banks were concerned was both communally owned and invisible. It lacked legal status. How could you use something not legally recognized as collateral? They couldn't even get credit cards.

In addition to that, the Shinnecocks could not benefit from any American safety net. In an emergency, they could not get food stamps, they could not get welfare, they had no access to government subsidized health care on their property, no child care, no educational programs—all this in the midst of great wealth. Their entire peninsula was bordered by fine mansions owned by the wealthiest people in America.

And yet—in spite of it all—the family stayed together and lived in its traditional ways together. As one of their three council chiefs the other day said, "This is the proudest day in the history of our tribe. We always knew who we were. Now we are acknowledged for who we are."

Some people think that, well, now they are going to be RICH! They will be able to open a gambling casino. Even two or three gambling casinos.

It is, however, just an opportunity to get rich. There are many Indian-owned casinos in this country that are losing money and floundering. It is true that the government offers a way to kick start a casino. But after five years, or if you push it, seven years, you are on your own. Failure is very much an option.

"The way it is set up, we could have a big win, but we could also lose everything," Trustee Lance Gumbs told me. "We could go bankrupt. This is no money machine. And as things stand right now, we don't have a dime. And we never did."

"Welcome to the real world," I told him. "But look at it this way. What if the operation DID go bust? So there would be an empty building by the side of the road for awhile. It doesn't change the tribe's status. You're still a tribe."

"It just makes me worry."

"As I said, welcome to the real world."

Here is what the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in their great wisdom, decided to do a generation

(continued on page 80)

D.A. SPOTA FIRES THE GUN, OUT COMES A PEA

By Dan Rattiner

Many of Suffolk County District Attorney Tom Spota's political friends urged him to run for higher office last year, specifically for the seat being vacated by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo in his presumptively successful run for the governorship.

He might deny that was what his thinking was now, but that's what the rumors were at that time.

To be successful, however, he would need a high-powered conviction of a public figure to catapult him into that league—and, at the time, in the county there was just one that presented itself. It was the juicy and catastrophic failure to control town spending by the then East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee to keep adequate records of his expenses, and then a cover-up by both himself and his Budget Director to keep anyone from finding out about it.

McGintee's over-the-top spending was massive. In his six years in office dealing with an $80 million town budget, he had turned a multimillion dollar surplus into at least a $30 million deficit. The new Supervisor, Bill Wilkinson, who had come in when the Town basically threw out McGintee and company, recently noted the 24 checkbooks he found when he took over, said it was like he had all these pots of money on the floor with labels on the pots and people just put the money in and took it out with no regard for what they used it for.

Attempts had been made to audit this mess. But it had been like a cat with yarn. All had failed. D.A. Spota's concern was not so much that this might have been gross mismanagement, which is not illegal, but that there might be massive stealing going on by the town leaders behind all this hocus pocus. It was not only a "might." It was a "probably" as far as he was concerned. Who could resist? In the world of police officers and criminals that the D.A. lived

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Gorilla

(continued from page 51)

"They'd want more. I'd tickle a gorilla for a bit, and then I'd stop and he'd pick up his foot and bring it over very clearly asking me to do the same thing to the bottom of it."

"Would he get tired of this after awhile?"

"Didn't seem so."

"Who would break off the tickling, the tickler or the ticklee?"

"Pretty much always it was us. The gorilla would just want more and more."

(At this point, I was wondering what kept a gorilla from reaching over and pulling her arm out of her socket. But I'll get to that later.)

Ross also said that gorillas would tickle other gorillas at play, but laughter would only take place when there was physical contact. Also, if a third gorilla were watching, the other two would not laugh. There also did not appear to be laughter involved when gorillas did not tickle one another, but then, maybe all the hoots and grunts of communication between them did contain jokes told or funny experiences or something. We really don't know about that.

* * *

I would like to add some of my own thoughts to this.

For one thing, you should know there is a YouTube going around of a mother lying in bed with her four newborn twins in swaddling clothes in her outstretched arms.

Father is hovering over them with a video camera, looking down. He says, watch this, and he apparently makes a funny face and a gurgling sound. All four kids burst out laughing. The laughter dies down and he does it again. Again they are this big happy chorus. He does this a third time. Mom smiles through it all, but is too tired to do more than that.

One of the great magazine publishers of the last century, Norman Cousins of *The Saturday Review*, recovered from a terminal illness after the doctors had said he should go into hospice care. He did this by prescribing for himself a course in laughter. His friends told him jokes. He watched Marx Brothers movies, Charlie Chaplin movies, Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis even Bob Hope tapes. After recovering, he wrote a best selling book called *Laughter is the Best Medicine*. He lived into his late 70s, passing away of something else in 1990.

In these discussions about laughter, there seem to be three things all lumped together. Research needs to be done on them individually. But laughter occurs from three separate sources.

There is, as discussed, laughter from tickling, and it seems to be unique to primates. I tried tickling my dog. Not much came of it, except when I tickled him on his side while he was lying down. Then his leg started reflexively kicking. And that was it. This wasn't laughter as far as I could tell. But he did kind of like it.

There is laughter from joke telling. Here's one of my favorites.

"A Republican is driving down a narrow road late at night and sees up ahead a woman on the side of the road trying to change a flat tire. He looks at his watch and drives on. If he stops he will be late for the club.

"A Democrat is driving down a narrow road late at night, sees up ahead a woman on the side of the road trying to change a flat tire and pulls over to help. Within a half hour he has lost the hubcap, three of the six bolts and has broken her axle."

My telling this to my dog elicited his going over to a pot on the deck and lying down next to it.

The father making the funny faces gets all four kids going. I would like to know if the other gorillas laugh when one trips over a banana peel. I would laugh.

What happens when you tickle, say, an alligator?

In 2006, my wife and I had the distinct privilege of going on a safari for two weeks in South Africa and Botswana. Before we left, I had thought long and hard about large dangerous animals in the wild being near enough to me to be photographed. From watching movies, I had concluded the lions and leopards were just out there, waiting in trees ready to leap down and eat people. At least that's what they do in old movies. I did go anyway.

What we found was that large dangerous animals pretty much ignored us. They would be asleep in a field, or just sitting around in the grass, or walking along peeing on bushes like dogs marking their territory, or playing with one another.

Family is a big deal in the animal kingdom. Yes, they'd get hungry and the males for the most part would go out on the hunt, but what they were looking for was prey—antelope or kudu or meerkats or other small creatures who could not fight back much.

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Making Waves

Ted Danson, Sam Waterston & Oceana Bring Hope

By Susan M. Galardi

In a free association exercise, mention the name Ted Danson and you'll probably get: Sam Malone.

But Danson's professional acting career extended far beyond his role in "Cheers," the incredibly popular sitcom that ran for 11 years and commanded the second largest television audience in TV history for its final show in 1993. Danson won two Emmys and a Golden Globe award for "Cheers," plus countless nominations for his work in dozens of shows for the small and large screen, including, most recently "Damages" on FX and HBO's "Bored to Death."

But Ted Danson's passions and successes extend far beyond acting. He was a founding member of Oceana, the largest single-focus international group dedicated not to preserving our oceans—since that time has passed—but saving and restoring them. That passion and Oceana's mission will be front and center at the Hamptons Splash Party, the group's first annual fundraiser here, on July 10 in Watermill. With the chance of oil from the Gulf of Mexico making its way to the shores of our pristine beaches, Oceana's timing for the event couldn't be better.

"This is a very important time for people who love our oceans," said Danson in a phone interview from his home in Los Angeles. "There's a lot of fear, anger and sadness, rightfully so."

While Danson's exposure to the East End has been limited, he understands the deep connection people feel for a place like this. He and his wife, the Oscar-award winning actress Mary Steenburgen, have called another special beach community—Martha's Vineyard—their second home for many years.

"When you find your dream spot where land meets ocean, it's magical," he said. "That's why what's happening in the Gulf is so tragic. Can you imagine it? You finally have your dream of being in the Hamptons, and you think of oil covering those precious, favorite spots. It breaks your heart. It's damaging to your soul."

Danson's love of the ocean actually preceded his love for acting. As a young boy growing up land-locked near a Navajo reservation in Arizona (his father was a prominent archaeologist), his family visited cousins on the West Coast for vacation.

"I was a desert kid," he said. "But on these family trips we'd go down to Laguna, San Diego, Pasadena. I was in heaven. I spent a lot of time as a kid in Southern California and it made such an impression on me."

That experience ignited in Danson a deep interest in environmental issues. At the age of 12, a curator at the Museum of Northern Arizona introduced teenage Ted and a friend to "bill-

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HANDS ACROSS THE SAND, & NO OIL COMES

By Dan Rattiner

A great many people, disgusted by the British Petroleum Oil Spill in the Gulf, got themselves together via Facebook and e-mail to organize a protest against oil consumption and oil spills on Saturday. It was called Hands Across the Sand, and it consisted of hundreds of thousands of people holding hands with one another on more than 900 beaches around the world for 15 minutes beginning at noon on that day. Petitions would be handed around after everybody held hands for 15 minutes. You could sign them and they would be sent off to the White House. They read:

"Dear President Obama: Today I joined hands with citizens across the country and around the world. Together, we call on you to say no to offshore drilling, yes to a clean energy future and get our country off our addiction to oil."

Locally, protests occurred on the beach at Montauk, in Sag Harbor, Southampton and Sagaponack. I thought it would be a good thing to go to, a way to make my feelings known and so I went, in my Tahoe SUV, as did many others, to the protest at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack.

One of the biggest problems about this was just getting there. At twenty of twelve, we found ourselves in a long line of cars heading south toward Sagg Main Beach, their cars idling, trying to get into a small parking lot down there at the beach for the 15 minutes.

In some ways, the line was like the line you get into when you don't have the tickets for a Broadway show and just get there at the last minute. You get into the long line. Others, who had their tickets in advance (or in this case a beach sticker in advance), zipped along on another line, going to the equivalent of Will Call.

In this case the other side of the road, the outgoing lane, became the place to drive in—the wrong way—with some parking officers helping

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Spota

(continued from page 53)

in, this was a no brainer. All that smoke—who would know what was going on behind it?

And so, last summer, he swooped in with a crew of aides waving badges and began taking the place apart. Arrests would follow, he said. And he was true to his word.

A month later, in a highly staged event with the press tipped off ahead of time, he walked into Town Hall and hauled off in handcuffs East Hampton Town Budget Officer Ted Hults to charge him with crimes that would put him away for the rest of his life. The first shoe had been dropped. The other shoe, obviously to be dropped on the head of Supervisor McGintee, was sure to follow.

"The record of malfeasance found here rivals that of any other town government in the history of the state," Spota said at a press conference shortly after the arrest.

One of the pieces of Spota's "evidence," revealed at the time, was a phone call in December, 2006, between McGintee to Hults while Hults was in Macy's in Hampton Bays shopping for Christmas toys for his kids.

"There's no money anywhere for us to meet payroll this coming week," McGintee wrote. "What do I do. You're the budget officer."

"I don't know."

"What about my dipping into the Community Preservation Fund? Should I do that? If I don't, nobody gets paid."

"Ask the Town Attorney if that is legal. It's set aside to buy open space."

"And if she says no?"

"Well, then just do it."

It was done, people got paid, and it was kept secret. After all, McGintee would be coming up for re-election. When the Town Attorney found out it was done, she resigned. But that was later.

"This was a massive cover up," Spota said. And indeed it was. The flashbulbs popped.

The thing was, however, that though Ted Hults and Supervisor McGintee had tangled everything up and spent money they didn't have like drunken sailors, they spent none of it whatsoever on themselves. It was all for the town.

Hults was put in jail. For several days he could not make bail. He didn't have any money.

(continued on page 66)

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July 22 – 25th
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August 7th
BIG SHOW 5 – Reception 5-9 PM
Group exhibition featuring more than 50 artists, each of whom was commissioned by the Silas Marder Gallery to complete three 8" x 10" works on canvas. 6 PM Live Honey Bee Demonstration.
September 11th
BEAUTIFUL PIECES – Reception 5-9 PM
October 16th
WOMEN – Reception 4-8 PM
Group exhibition exploring the fundamentals of the female.
November 27th
AMERICA – Reception 4-8 PM
Group exhibition exploring themes of nostalgia, retrospection, loss, courage and beauty.
December 1-5th
SCOPE MIAMI ART FAIR
International Contemporary Art Fair in Miami.

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FLOWERING MIXED CONTAINERS LECTURE – 10 AM
June 12th
EDIBLES IN THE GARDEN LECTURE – 10 AM
June 19th
ROSES LECTURE – 10 AM
[illegible]
HYDRANGEA LECTURE – 10 AM
July 24th
HYDRANGEA LECTURE – 10 AM
August 21st
FALL GARDEN COLOR, GRASSES PRUNING, & FALL CARE FOR HYDRANGEAS LECTURE – 10AM
September 18th
FALL PRUNING LECTURE – 10 AM
September 25th
HARVEST WREATH MAKING LECTURE – 10 AM
November 26-28
MARDERS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
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AA – Supporting Actor, Art Direction, Sound, Writing & Screenplay
July 2nd
Francois Truffaut's JULES AND JIM
France, 1962
Starring Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner & Henri Serre
July 9th
Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO
United States, 1960
Starring Anthony Perkins & Vera Miles
AA – Nominated Actress & Director
July 16th
Steven Speilberg's JAWS
United States, 1975
Starring Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw & Richard Dreyfuss
AA – Film Editing, Sound, Original Score & Picture
July 23rd
George Roy Hill's BUTCH CASSIDY and the SUNDANCE KID
United States, 1969
Starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford & Katharine Ross
AA – Music, Original Score, Screenplay & Cinematography
July 30th
Richard Brooks' CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
United States, 1958
Starring Elizabeth Taylor & Paul Newman
August 6th
Michelangelo Antonioni's BLOW UP
Italy, 1966
Starring Vanessa Redgrave
August 13th
Jerome Robbins & Robert Wise's WEST SIDE STORY
United States, 1961
Starring Natalie Wood & Richard Beymer
AA – Actor, Actress, Director, Editing, Cinematography,
Costume Design, Music, Soundtrack & Picture
August 20th
Sidney Lumet's DOG DAY AFTERNOON
United States, 1975
Starring Al Pacino & John Cazale
AA – Writing & Original Screenplay
August 27th
John Badham's SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
United States, 1977
Starring John Travolta & Karen Lynn Gorney

Making Waves

(continued from page 58)

boarding"—a game of sorts to obliterate the visual pollution of outdoor advertising. With axes and saws in hand, the three young men destroyed over 500 billboards.

But soon Danson would shift his focus from air to water. In the mid '80s, during the exhilarating "Cheers" years, Danson and a friend started an advocacy group called the American Oceans Campaign. Their first project was to try to stop Occidental Petroleum from drilling off of the coast near Santa Monica. "We were successful," he said. That group ultimately merged with Oceana, which has offices in Washington, Madrid, Santiago, Juno, Belize and other locations. While Oceana is involved in efforts in the Gulf, it's not the group's primary mission.

"Oceana is most interested in changing policy in regard to over fishing," said Danson. "Growing up in the '50s, I learned that there was X amount of tuna and sharks—the lions and tigers of the oceans. Now, 90% of them are gone. We're down to 10% levels worldwide from 50 years ago. Even more alarming, consider that 75% of our oceans are fully or largely over fished. Since 1988, fish catch numbers are down worldwide, despite the fact that there are more, larger boats and great technological advances in the fishing industry. These enormous fleets are so heavily subsidized—in the United States, taxpayers support a $30 billion subsidy to the fishing industry. We're paying these companies to do the wrong thing. JFK had a great quote: 'Show me a subsidy and I'll show you a polluter.'"

Danson, in great contrast to his handsome, studly and very "blond" Cheers bar tender, speaks with erudition and authority on the science of environmental matters, discussing issues like by-catch, carbon dioxide filtering and terrapods as casually as Sam Malone might repeat a drink order. And when it comes down to the oil gush, his and Oceana's position is easy enough for a child or even Sara Palin to understand: No more new offshore oil drilling.

"It's not a radical idea," Danson said. "For the last 26 years, Congress in every administration—Republican and Democrat—had a moratorium on it. Then a few years ago, that policy was changed with Drill Baby Drill." Although many Americans realize that the groundwork for that corporate initiative was paved by creating a culture of fear regarding our dependency on foreign oil, as well as the fallacy that off shore drilling means jobs, jobs, jobs, the no drill policy was none the less reversed.

"The fact is," said Danson, only 2-3% of the world's oil is under OUR territory, yet we burn 20% of the oil used worldwide. We can't drill our way out of dependency on foreign oil. And as far as creating jobs, putting $1 million into alternative energy would create three times the jobs as oil drilling. The rest of the world is way ahead of us. China is investing $300 billion into wind power technology."

Danson himself has invested quite a bit in support of his passion to save our oceans. In the last three decades, he has contributed a half a million dollars to the cause, and an invaluable, unmeasurable amount of personal time and effort. All this while building an acting career then working steadily while raising his own and adopted children through three marriages.

Danson started his college education at Stanford University, but became interested in theater and transferred to the highly acclaimed drama department at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. After graduating in 1972, he worked in theatre, landed a job in the soap opera "Somerset," and did commercials—he was the "Aramis Man." Then came a few opportunities in film, including roles in *The Onion Field* (1979), and in the sexy film noir *Body Heat* (1981), playing opposite Kathleen Turner and William Hurt.

When Danson won the opportunity to shoot the pilot for "Cheers," no one predicted become the wild success it was. "I hadn't done a lot of

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The Ultimate Sacrifice: Local Men Risked All

By T.J. Clemente

The Fourth of July is a time to celebrate liberty that was first cast upon this nation by the signers of the Declaration of Independence at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, during a very hot week in 1776. Shortly after that document was signed, American patriot blood began to be spilled in the fight to win the right to enforce the principals of "All men are created equal"... in their "pursuit of happiness."

TJ Clemente

Preparing the highway for Theiner's return

The stories of the brave actions of the local Hamptons patriots assisting Washington's retreat after his defeat in the Battle of Long Island started a long list of heroes. Just recently, another name was added to the list of those who made the ultimate sacrifice—their lives, their futures, their chance at a pursuit of happiness. Joseph Theinert, 24, a lieutenant in the 71st Cavalry Regiment for the U.S. Army, was killed in a truck bombing in Kandahar, Afghanistan. It was Theinert's first tour of duty overseas. Theinert, whose stepfather Frank Kestler is in the Army Reserves and also served in Afghanistan, had only been stationed in Kandahar for just over a month.

In 2008, Sag Harbor resident Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter, 19, a rifleman in the Marine Corps, was killed in action in Ramadi, Iraq. To date they are the only two residents of the East End to die in the post 9/11 war activity of this country.

To witness the tenderness of the residents of the whole area when both caskets were returned to the home soil where the boys grew up to be brave men is something anyone who attended will never forget: flags over Route 27 held by enormous cranes; fellow classmates at South Ferry weeping and applauding for their buddy Joe. A sign right on Rt. 114 at the ferry dock on Shelter Island, simply said, "Welcome Home Joe." I saw it with my own eyes and read it twice.

The whole route on the tiny historic island had flags of all sizes and posters with individual messages—all very touching and personal. All expressing thanks and unmeasureable pride.

Concerning Jordan Haerter, just recently on a local TV newscast I watched the video of his actions that lead to his death while saving the lives of his fellow soldiers in their barracks. I watched him stand out and fire at the truck filled with explosives that ran through the check-

(continued on next page)

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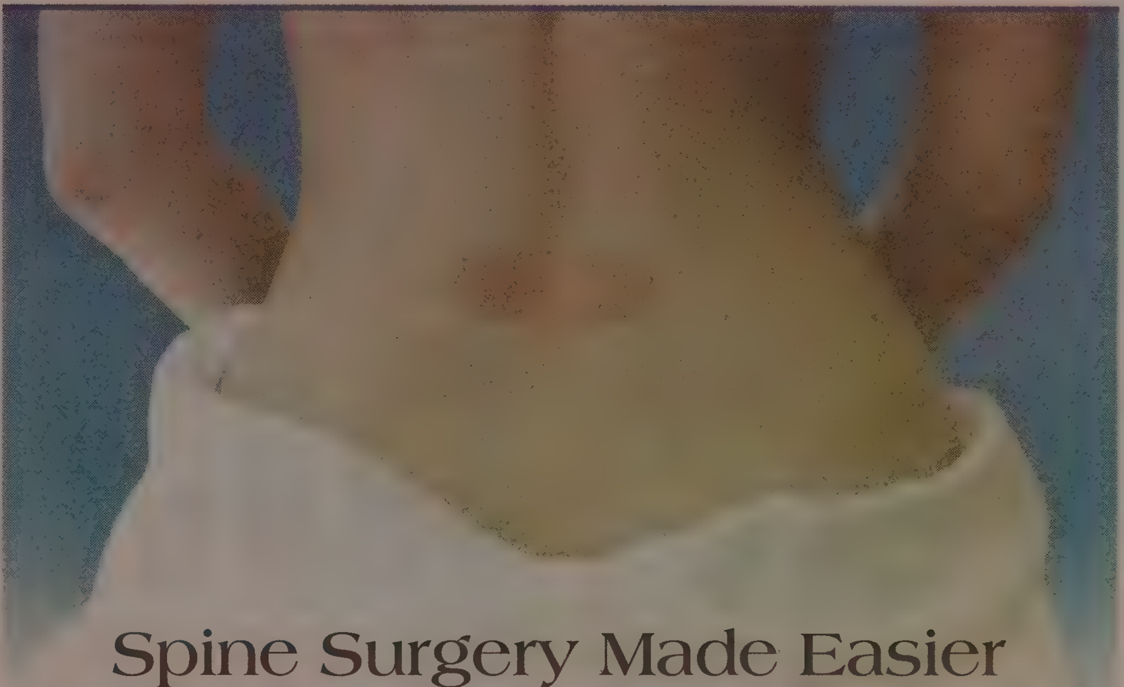
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Ultimate Sacrifice

(continued from previous page)

point trying to reach the barracks. I saw the film stop as the truck exploded short of the barracks but within distance to kill both Haerter and another brave soldier. I listened to a fellow soldier stationed in that barracks say, "Jordan died so that I could live. If he hadn't stopped that truck I wouldn't be here talking into your microphone. There are a number of us who owe our lives to his action. Him doing his job, him putting his life out there to save ours."

It is what Americans do. On 9/11, I watched too many firemen go up the World Trade Center Towers—some with hoses, some with flashlights—to assist the largest evacuation of buildings that usually had anywhere up to 50,000 people working or visiting daily. That number includes those in the subway cars and on Path trains, as well as tourists in the lobby. I was there at noon after the towers had fallen. The city in that area was a torrent of sirens, white dust and tons of shredded paper almost eight inches high. These two boys died in part in response to those who died on that Tuesday morning.

As for Lieutenant Joseph Theinert, of the 71st Cavalry Regiment for the U.S. Army, Jimmy Rando, a close friend reportedly said "He was like the perfect all American kid. He lived and died for what he believed in."

I have been privileged to write a few articles to help promote a fishing tournament held last September 11, 2009 in Sag Harbor to, in the words of Jordan's father Christian Haerter, "bring the community together in Jordan's honor." The day was an excellent opportunity for all those who knew Jordan and his family to celebrate the joy of his life with a fun, life affirming event. All the proceeds went to benefit troops coming home and needing support.

These men are gone but are never to be forgotten. I cross the Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter Bridge in Sag Harbor at least three times a week. When you write articles like these, over time you know the ones that you will keep with you every time you type in a sentence.

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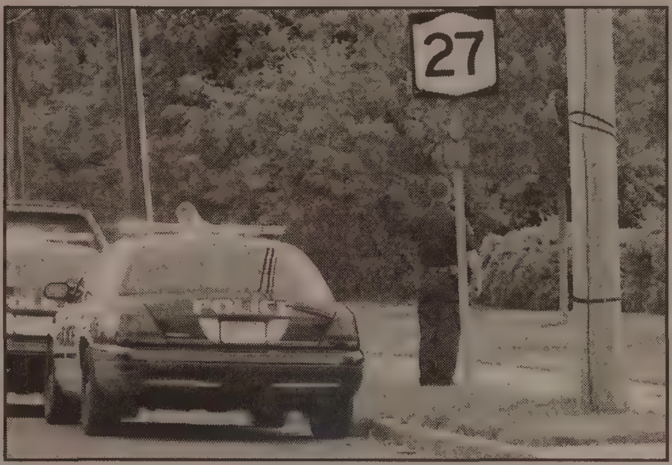
This Summer, the Force *Is* With You

By T.J. Clemente



It seems that this Hamptons 2010 season is the season of the police. The norm seems to be roadblocks checking for inspection stickers; electronic devices checking for valid registration, stolen cars or expired insurance; and for the late night crowd, the dreaded late night stop to see if you have had more than one and a half glasses of wine.

Some friends from the city have told me that they've stopped coming to the Hamptons, saying they don't need the hassles. A female friend now flies to Nantucket from the City on weekends because of what she called "lack of hospitality by the police" in the Hamptons. Another friend said, "One and a half glasses of wine is not a vacation night for me. Neither is spending 20 minutes on Rt. 27 by the old south cemetery while policemen stick their heads in almost every car hoping to get lucky with an odd violation on a Memorial Day Saturday afternoon. That's not why I drive to Hamptons. There are other places in other directions."

So what's the connecting line between the reality of police boots on the street and the perception that the cops are everywhere, out to get us and raise needed money for the towns?

In Southampton, where I feel a greater police presence this summer, Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst was unrepentive, saying, "As far as PD presence, it is a 'can't please them all' reality. Some complain they don't see or get the coverage they expect, while others complain the Police Department is overzealous and heavy handed," she said. I believe the former is more accurate. Speeding through our country roads in residential neighborhoods, blasting music in defiance of noise ordinances, dealing drugs and driving while intoxicated will not be tolerated and we will enforce the law accordingly and for everyone's safety."

In East Hampton, I was lucky to speak someone with extensive police and local government experience who had the facts, figures and rules. Certain roadblocks for inspection checks are mandated by the state, however this individual noted that the state does not say when. (A few years back Village Police Chief Gerard Larsen took the time to explain the need to write a certain number of violations to be eligible for state money. He explained that state money saves the local taxpayers money.)

My East Hampton source for this article said that the Town has a work force of about 70 or so officers, that number not including civilian dispatchers. The Village of East Hampton has another 20, give or take who's up for retirement or leaving the force. That's nearly 90 officers in East Hampton.

The 90 total officers includes everyone, from officers in the cars patrolling to sergeants, lieutenants, detectives, captains and chiefs who quite frankly are never on streets stopping cars for inspection tickets. Not to say they aren't doing valuable police work, but in the final count, it's just nine town police on duty most summer days, with a few village police added in. According to our source, "There's at least one officer in each of the town's five quadrants, with some overlapping—for example, just before a shift change."

So, the idea that the force grows to a much larger number in the season is an illusion. Perhaps the bottleneck of Rt. 27 makes it appear that police presence is significantly higher.

However, none of this detracts from the displeasure and discomfort of being delayed by what seems to be unnecessary police work on afternoons during the precious hours of the summer weekend. And it is bad for business. In the good times, the town perhaps was less concerned

(continued on page 100)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The cast and crew of the USA Network's Hamptons show "Royal Pains" stayed at the luxury Harborfront Inn in Greenport this week while shooting an episode at one of the local vineyards. Cast included: **Mark Feuerstein, Paulo Costanzo, Jill Flint, Reshma Shetty, Ezra Miller, Henry Winkler, Zoe McLellan, Zach Booth, David Hess**.

* * *

WLIU-FM radio 88.3 personality **Bonnie Grice** hopes to become a co-host with **Regis and Kelly** for one morming in a national contest. Go online and cast your vote for her at regis&kelly.com before July 16.

* * *

Chris Seeger, a class action lawyer well known in the Hamptons, is currently representing hundreds of victims of the Gulf oil spill and Chinese drywall. Seeger was the lead attorney in getting an unprecedented $4.85 billion settlement from Merck regarding the drug Vioxx.

* * *

Bruce Littlefield, who wrote the book *Garage Sale America*, has been in the Hamptons in connection with arranging, surprise, garage sales.

* * *

Southampton's **Patricia Watt** produced the dazzling 28th Annual Fred & Adele Astaire Awards with such talents as **Ben Vereen, Roberta Flack**, the casts of Broadway musicals *Fela!, Come Fly Away, Ragtime* and *Memphis*. Award-winning actor and director **Lee Roy Reams** swirled Broadway veterans **Carol Lawrence, Sondra Lee** and **Mercedes Ellington**. **Ronald K. Brown's** Evidence, A Dance Company also appeared. Legendary director and choreographer **Kenny Ortega** of *This Is It* and *High School Musical* fame took home the **Douglas Watt Lifetime Achievement Award**, named for Watt's late father, the esteemed Southampton critic. Honorary Chairs for the Awards Gala were **Roberta Flack, The Countess Luann DeLesseps**, and **Bruce Michael**; Gala Co-chairs were **Robin Cofer, Carolyn Kendall Buchter, Sara Ann Johnson, Joe Lanteri** and **Cassandra Seidenfeld-Lyster**. Also on hand were Hamptonites **Reginald Van Lee, Joyce Mullins-Jackson, Alix Michel, Andrew Wargo** and "Real Housewives" stars **Jill Zarin** and **Sonja Morgan**.

* * *

The fashionable set was out in full force in Georgica for designer **Douglas Hannant** and **Frederick Anderson's** summer kickoff dinner. **Fern Mallis, Nina Garcia, Judith Guiliani** and **Rosanna Scotto** toasted the designer with Vision Vodka over an amazing meal. CNN's **Alina Cho, Somers Farkas, Cindy Guyer, Melissa Berkelhammer, Whitney Fairchild** and **Janna Bullock** were among the 100 Hamptonites in attendance.

* * *

(continued on page 87)

Southampton's Past, Online

By T.J. Clemente

Years ago New York Yankee/New York Mets manager Casey Stengel used to say, after making an obscure point, "You can look it up."

And now in Southampton, when it comes to the town's long litany of historical documents and records, you can in fact go to the Town of Southampton website and look it up.

So I decided to give it a try. First thing I did was navigate to town.southampton.ny.us. On the town's homepage, was a search option, so I typed in "historical records" and was presented with a table of contents. It listed seven of the town's eight historical books, reportedly meticulously electronically reproduced under the supervision of Southampton Town Clerk, Sundy Schemeyer.

The point of the project is to allow anyone to access town history online. It took 18 months to accomplish the tasks and reports are that some of the documents were as fragile as, well, a 400-year document can be. Now they look just as ancient in their typeface, but are Steve Jobs/Bill Gates modern—right on your computer screen. (I wince when I think of someone scribbling down all the comments of a town meeting in the 1600s with a quill pen, home made ink, in the winter chill—long before central heating, great insulation and waterproof shoes.) Now with a mouse click here and a mouse click there, the voices of the past come through, in easily readable computer screen text.

I decided to look up Shinnecock facts since they and their proposed casinos are in the news. I loved the presentation page Volume One, which gave me the feel I once had viewing documents at the Library of Congress, while interning for Congressman Mario Biaggi in the early '70s. In that book, I found this note, preparing me for my voyage through history via my laptop. It read, "To the memory of Henry Pierson, Town Clerk, (1653-1669) to whose faithful pen we are indebted for a large part or our knowledge of the early history of the town, but who, while giving us much information about other men, has left us very little concerning himself; and as no tombstone marks his last resting place, may this humble notice be his Memorial and Epitaph."

How could I leave that out of this article? The table of contents of book one was a treasure of phrases such as, "sachem's house" and "Whaling squadron." How about: "price of wheat"! I was in Town of Southampton Historical heaven.

A while back, I had heard Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst mention to someone at a meeting I was covering that this historical project was being done, but I didn't grasp the potential level of fun I might have skipping through history while researching this article.

As for some Shinnecock trivia, how's this? A chapter titled, "Confirmation of the sale of Indian Deed. November 24th, 1686."

This line sounds rather to the point, does it

(continued on page 66)

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Making Waves

(continued from page 58)

pilots," he said. "I was mislead to think they all went that way. 'Cheers' caught us all by surprise."

Jackson Browne

During the show's run, Danson also worked steadily in film, alternating between the big and little screens. "The boundaries loosened," he said. "In general, actors go where the good scripts are." From the early '80s, Danson had starring and supporting roles in many films, including the 1984 TV movie, *Something about Amelia* with Glenn Close, about the devastating repercussions of incest. Danson's performance won him the Golden Globe for Best Actor. That was soon followed by *Three Men and a Baby*, the biggest box office hit of 1987, topping *Fatal Attraction*; and 1993's *Made in America* with Whoopi Goldberg, who became his partner for several years.

In 1995, Danson married Mary Steenburgen, with Bill and Hillary Clinton in attendance. (Steenburgen knew Clinton when she lived in Little Rock, Arkansas.) The couple created, produced and starred in the CBS comedy series, "Ink." From 1998-2004, Danson starred in the successful CBS sitcom "Becker," and played himself on "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Most recently, he played the role of the corrupt billionaire Arthur Forbisher in "Damages" opposite Glenn Close, and is in his second year with "Bored to Death," where he plays a pot-smoking, easily distracted publisher.

But despite all of those successful turns, Danson still has a soft spot in his heart for "Cheers."

"It was a wonderful 11 years of my life. I have friends from that period whom I cherish," he said. "And it's the reason I get to babble about the ocean."

And for his support of Oceana's Hamptons Splash Fundraiser on July 10. While there is a chance that Danson will not be able to attend, Sam Waterson ("L.A. Law") will be there, and the event will feature an exclusive solo acoustic performance by Jackson Browne at the Water Mill home of Lois Robbins and Andrew Zaro. Co-chairs Robbins and Susan Cohn Rockefeller will be joined by guests including Vera Wang and Arthur Becker, Ellen and Dan Crown, Senator Frank Lautenberg and Bonnie Lautenberg, Tami and Fred Mack, and Lizzie and John Tisch.

Considering Oceana's warnings and work over the years concerning the health of our oceans, one has to wonder if the group is feeling a little attitude of "I told you so." "No. It's so huge and so tragic," said Danson, speaking of the Gulf debacle. "All we want to do is know how to stop it."

Oceana Hamptons Splash. July 10, 7 p.m., at the home of Lois Robbins/Andrew Zaro. Water Mill. Tickets to this limited attendance event, which includes a cocktail reception, buffet dinner, live auction and solo performance by Jackson Browne, available at oceansplashparty.org.

About the Editors

Susan Galardi, *Managing Editor of Dan's Papers, has worked professionally as a writer/editor from the minute she graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University with a B.S. in writing. Susan started her 20-year career in New York as an editor for ABC/CapCities national consumer magazines. She moved from publishing to interactive/direct advertising, acting as Editorial Director, Creative Director and ACD at international agencies including BBDO, Wunderman, and OgilvyOne. Susan won national advertising awards for creating and leading humongous web projects for clients like Proctor & Gamble, IBM, Pfizer and Glaxo.*

During her years in the city, Susan earned a Bachelor of Music in Voice from the Manhattan School of Music and wrote and performed in off-Broadway musicals and sketch comedy groups. Her award-winning musical, Living Proof, was produced three times at the Wings Theater in the West Village. Susan performed her one-woman show (directed by Betty Buckley), in New York and at the Chequit Inn on Shelter Island, and she appeared on Conan O'Brien and Comedy Central. Her musical, Who Is Natalie Spoo? was presented by the Children's Museum of the East End in Bridgehampton in 2007. A part time resident of the Hamptons since 1984, Susan moved here full time five years ago. She lives in North Haven with her partner, Beth Troy, and their son, Hudson.

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The Gaga Next Door

By Stacy Dermont

Rumor—and a local real estate company—have it that Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter/music phenom Lady Gaga is shopping for a house in the Hamptons. Hello, neighbor! I love this kid.

I think I'm too old to be a "Little Monster," the pet name she has given to her fans. I am (just) old enough to be a dyed-in-the-wool Bowieist. Gaga is clearly the long-awaited space child of the master performer David Bowie. Who knew "the anointed one" would be a girl? I am sooo jealous. But I hope she'll be my neighbor.

I think Sag Harbor Village would be a good choice for her. She might run afoul of Southampton Village's dress code. Sag Harbor has a long history of colorful inhabitants, from South Sea whalers to hermit philosopher Prentice Mulford (1834-1891) to Betty Friedan (1921-2006).

If "Ga" lived next door I'd always know where to go to borrow a cup of glitter or some fresh adhesive bra cups. Seriously though, there aren't many young people who can afford to live out here. It's nice to hang out with people from different generations. Turns out they see things differently.

Both my husband and my son are musicians; I can't carry a tune in a bucket. This seems to be the perfect combination. I could be Ga's "non-work friend." I can totally do supportive and non-critical. I really wouldn't mind if Ga is already BGF to Madonna or Gwyneth Paltrow. I can share. Plus I think I can handle paparazzi, I've always wanted to try.

My 24-year-old friend Amelia is getting married and moving to Nashville this Fall. So if Ga could move into the neighborhood around October that'd be perfect. We could gear up for trick-or-treaters together.

I'd like to think that she's looking more for a cottage where she can relax, rather than for a mega mansion for an entourage. I know she's concerned about stress, because she is trying to avert the onset of Lupus. There's an old house down the street for sale, I'd be happy to spruce it up for her. Maybe we could go shopping at Ikea together to furnish it and then spend some fall weekends antiquing to really do it up! I could even help her lay out an herb garden.

My friend Amelia and I get together to bake once a week. She knows more about bread than I do. I have a lot to teach her about pies and jams. I wonder what Ga is into baking? "Cheesecake" would be a punch line. But perhaps we could explore the cuisine of her Italian heritage together. Recently she was quoted as saying "I have been for three years baking cakes—and now I'm going to bake a cake that has a bitter jelly," referring to her previous albums and her new album. Hmmm, bitter as in rhubarb or cocoa powder, I wonder?

Maybe Ga is buying a house to start a family. Goo-goo Gagas! I'd be delighted to babysit for her and that great little puppet theatre, Goat on a Boat, is nearby. I love those shows (and people get a little weirded-out when I attend them alone).

We just put in a clothesline; she's welcome to use it. Maybe we can volunteer at the local food pantry once a month together! We could share rides, or ride horses with "Madge" in Bridgehampton.

My first bit of advice to Ga about living in the Hamptons would be to never assume that people driving the streets actually know how to drive. Her finger-flippin' incident at Citi Field proves

(continued on next page)

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Southampton's Past (continued from page 63)

not? "Within Written Deed, with ye full consent of the Rest of the Indians of Shinnccock (actual spelling) & did according to this Deed as within written sell and alienate the said lands to the Englishmen therein named."

I am only touching the tip of this one, but it is fun to get this inside view of how it all came about so many years ago.

The final book of town records, Number 8, is yet to be posted on line but the first seven are up for you to "surf through" as they say.

The goal is to have the project completed before the 370th anniversary of the landing of the original settlers at Conscience Point. Preparing to write this piece, I went back to Conscience Point after learning that that area was in fact where the Shinnecocks actually lived for hundreds of years. As I looked at the banks of the ponds there, I imagined smoking fires, wigwams and canoes. If you do ever stand there, it's not difficult to make that mental leap back in time. What a place to put the proposed Casino! (That's a joke.)

One last thing about the website—the home page reads, Town of Southampton Historical Records Books. This is a front door to the back pages of history—an insight into the people who came across these waters to thrive, and to lead the formation of a new nation based on, at the time, highly radical ideas.

I like to think, they didn't come to vacation, they came on a vocation, inspiration and more than a touch of desperation. What a mix.

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Gaga (continued from page 65)

that she already has what it takes to use our local crosswalks.

Come home to the South Fork, Gaga.

Meet the Editors:

Stacy Dermont, *Associate Editor of Dan's Papers, grew up on her family's upstate farm. While there, she pretended to be a Bronte sister and studied the works of David Bowie. After receiving a bachelor's degree in Costume Design from a state university, Dermont studied creative writing at the graduate level with Jules Feiffer and Robert Reeves. She has served as editor for The Association of Suffolk County Historical Societies and her writing has appeared in The New York Times. Dermont hopes to be a humorist when/if she grows up. She has come a long way. She's worked as a model, an actress, a director and a playwright. These days Dermont counts herself as a local history buff, a shelter magazine addict and a yard-saling expert.*

When not in the office, Dermont bakes pies and cans jams as one half of Sag Harbor's tiniest baking company, Harbor Small Batch. Her first cookbook is due out later this year.

Dermont lives in Sag Harbor with half of the Americana band Edna's Kin, her husband, Daniel Koontz, and son Bo. She is a member of the Dramatists Guild of America.

Spota (continued from page 56)

The cost of his defense was beyond anything he had. As a result, the court ordered a public defender to defend him. He was in tears when he finally managed to make bail and go home.

The next day, Hults resigned. He was disgraced. He would have to spend the next six months organizing his defense for his trial. He was, as was his wife and family, ruined.

And then, of course, there was McGintee. Time went by. The rumors flew. But there was not a single sound of a shoe falling.

Last week, his investigation of Hults and McGintee concluded and with tens of thousands of dollars, perhaps hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars spent, there was a little tiny sound of something somewhere happening.

Twelve of the 14 charges, including all the felony charges against Ted Hults were dropped without it going to trial. In exchange, Hults agreed to plead guilty to two misdemeanors: securities fraud (for a very small amount), and official misconduct. There was no fine, but he had to pay a $200 discharge court fees. And that was it.

D.A. Spota was not present to hear this outcome. In the courtroom was Assistant D.A. Christopher McPartland, who said that he thought the outcome was fair. Hults did what he did, but it was just because of incompetence. Now he was no longer in a position to repeat what he did and not very likely ever to be.

"When all is said and done," McPartland said, referring to his half dozen assistants, 17 witnesses and reams of financial records, "the amount of deficit might grow to $40 million."

And so, Ted Hults goes home. And though D.A. Spota continues in office, his thoughts about higher office have gone home too.

ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

A Better Year: Proof is in the Numbers

By T.J. Clemente

It's July, and the real estate market is much different than it was a year ago, when the industry was finding its bottom, just as Town & Country's power broker/founder Judi Desiderio predicted. In fact when she said, "People next year will wish they had bought this summer [the summer of '09]," I wrote it down thinking it was good copy. But I was hoping she would be right.

It looks like she was—but with limitations. Paul Brennan of Bridgehampton's Prudential Douglas Elliman office, wasn't ready to say that the market is totally out of the woods. "The real estate market is currently in a holding pattern. Lots of activity—but there is a gap between what potential purchasers will offer and what sellers are willing to accept," he texted.

Well how do you measure activity? With second quarter reports not out yet, I decided to ask Assemblyman Fred Thiele for the Community Preservation Fund year-to-date tax numbers. Since that number reflects a 2% tax on home sales (about $250K), it provides some insight. Thiele's diligence in getting me those numbers is black and white proof that things are very different from last summer. Keep in mind the numbers are not the sales total, but the 2% tax.

In the first five months of 2010, the CPF generated $25.1 million for all five Suffolk County towns. In the first five months of 2009, the CPF generated $10 million. Year-to-date 2010 CPF revenue for Southampton only is $14.6 million, versus just $6 million in the first five months of 2009.

For the entire Town of East Hampton, 2010 CPF revenue is $8.1 million versus $2.4 million the same period of 2009. On the North Fork the 2010 year-to-date CPF revenue from sales in the Town of Southold is $1.2 million, compared to $800,000, same period last year. Shelter Island is $600,000 up from $200,000. Riverhead 2010 CPF year-to-date is $600,000 same as 2009.

Thiele also reported that, "There have been 2,450 deeds filed thus far in 2010… There were 2,000 deeds for the same period in 2009." After getting me all these numbers I asked the hard working Assemblyman for his evaluation of the market based on his position of monitoring the sales and the CPF tax revenue. He said, "The East End real estate market has rebounded considerably from the doldrums of the winter of 2009. CPF revenues are on their way to the highest total since 2007, the apex of the East End real estate boom when the CPF topped $90 million. CPF revenues are on a trajectory to total $60 million this year. Recovery has been much stronger on the South Fork.

"The CPF has now demonstrated solid revenues for a full year," he continued. "Based upon these trends, this is the perfect time for Towns to return to an aggressive strategy to preserve lands. Revenues are growing, but prices remain flat because of a large inventory of real estate. This presents buying opportunities for Towns that haven't been present for many years."

Agents are busy, new agents are excited whereas veterans of the 2007 era shake their heads and say, "There is movement but not like it was." But they are reflecting back to a time like no other ever in the Hamptons. A new real estate SVP was positive when I talk with her at the Springs Dog Park. She said she had four deals up for closings, and she explained that her strategy was to limit her listings and work really hard for the ones she has. She believes it's best not to have too many listings, but to work diligently on a few. It seems to be working for her. Another power broker I ran into at Guild Hall said, "It's better," but he is still not ready to say, "it's a sustainable recovery." Although he did say his rental business is still busier than last year and will most likely remain so until mid August. He did admit the movement is good, but the volume still dwarfs 2007 by so much he can't get that excited.

So the buzz words for 2010 are: movement, sales, stability. But there is still a large inventory, and still some pricing issues for some sellers and many buyers.

Meet the Writers

Thomas James Clemente *is a graduate of Pelham Memorial High School class of '71 and George Washington University, '76. He also wrote for Congressman Mario Biaggi, DC PIRG, and a National Presidential Campaign (1972). TJ has two daughters, Schuyler, 25, and Blair, 23. He was raised in Pelham Manor, New York and is now living in Patchogue.*

TJ, 57, is the proud author of over 1,400 Dan's Papers and Montauk Pioneer articles. He is presently engaged to Cindi Sansone-Braff.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 06/25/2010

EAST HAMPTON
Richard L Freundlich to Jean Weinberg, 35 Green Hollow Road, **1,900,000**
William Wackerman to Lori Katz, 2 Horse Meadow Lane, **1,595,000**
E Bliss Eldridge to Courtney & Nicholas Stern, 2 Blueberry Lane, **1,550,000**
Betty & Christian Bastian to Claudia B Slacik, 97 Gerard Drive, **1,525,000**
Wayne M Winnick to Ariane & Max Goldman, 2 White Pine Road, **1,300,000**
Kevin McFarlane to Valerie Gattinella, 101 Cedar Street, **1,250,000**
Wunder Realty LLC to Simpson Street Properties LLC, 233 Cove Hollow Rd., **8,250,000**

SAG HARBOR
Cathy S Tweedy to Andrea & Brian Field, 89 Laurel Valley Drive, **2,800,000**

SAGAPONACK
Mark D Kingdon to Thunderball House LLC, 15 Forest Crossing, **3,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Estate of Vassilia Calogrias to Alfred S Canoro, 15 Nicholas Court, **1,780,000**
Inlet Marine Services LLC to 363 Beach Rd Associates LLC, 363 Dune Rd., **1,656,600**
B & J LLC to AGAT Holdings LLC, 199 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,700,000**
George & Lisa Johnston to David M Wah, 6 Ox Pasture Road, **3,950,000**
William L Donnelly to Lion Head Properties LLC, 156 Meadowmere Ln., **3,850,000**
Iris Y Zonligt to Briana & Gregory Hart, 224 Hill Street, **2,050,000**
Joan & Paul Robinson to Jonathan Hammack, 52 Rogers Avenue, **2,050,000**
Alison & Gail Hartman to Jane & Robert Miness, 7 First Neck Lane, **1,925,000**
Barbara Lakin to Rosanne Kurmaniak, 45 John Street, **1,440,000**

SOUTHOLD
Ann Oddy Smith to Andrea & Steven Kolyer, 1350 Paradise Point Rd., **2,400,000**

WATER MILL
Janice & Norman Wellen to Lionsgate LLC, 9 Wheaton Way, **7,225,000**
Paul T Parker to Merit Dawson Development LLC, 335 Little Noyac Path, **4,200,000**
Georgina & John Binder to Anna Sadlek, 838 North Sea Mecox Rd., **1,310,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Bellinger Capital Group Inc to 879 Dune LLC, 879 Dune Road, **1,475,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON
Ari & Atoosa Rubenstein to Kalpana Gupta, 10 Semaphore Road, **995,000**
Barbara Close to Joanne Jacobson, 334 Kings Point Road, **870,000**
Paula Davis-Mulderrig to Conrad C Steinmann, 8 Spring Close Lane, **755,000**
Stuart Hess to Deirdre O'Connor, 15 Augies Path, **569,000**
Joseph J Snellenburg (Referee) to Woodfield Eleven LLC, 4 Sherwood Ln., **542,147**
Christine & Michael Harmon to Jennifer Muldaur, 695 Springs Fireplace Rd., **525,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Michael Grant Sampson to Joann & Paul Gallagher, 11 Ridge Way, **500,000**

MONTAUK
Estate of C Ake Orndahl to Kelly Dunn, 45 Pinetree Drive, **566,500**

NORTH HAVEN
Phyllis Murray Awbrey to Barbara & James Knight, 346 Ferry Road, **660,000**

NORTH SEA
Sharon S Joly to George & Penny Stamboulidis, 21 Scrimshaw Drive, **840,000**

QUIOGUE
Norman H Weissman to Alex Novack, 25 Meeting House Road, **520,000**

QUOGUE
Arlene & Donald Falk to Bruce Chung, 11 Station Road, **677,500**

SAG HARBOR
Bailey Gimbel to Scott Frosch, 138 Suffolk Street, **850,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Thomas A Avona to Kevin J Lechmanski, 29 Smith Street, **550,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Elena Corsano to David & Nancy Scher, 7 White Oak Lane, **905,000**
Sarah Orlinsky-Maitland to Dawn Schneider, 30 Woodland Drive, **900,000**
Dennis Frederik Baker to 121 Highland LLC, 121 Highland Road, **775,000**
Claire & David Felix to Howard Grebinar, 50 Hubbard Lane Unit 19, **560,000**
Ralph E Guion to Jeffrey D Farnath, 96 Edwards Lane, **925,000**

SOUTHOLD
Mildred DeCarlo to Patricia Fitzpatrick, 1035 Calves Neck Road, **970,000**

WADING RIVER
Giselle Laspro to Donald & Kathleen Lynch, 62 Lewin Drive, **580,000**

WAINSCOTT
Alexandria McGuire to Elizabeth T Burgess, 10 Esterbrook Road, **710,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Anna & Christopher Maloney to Edward Beebe, 15 Fiddler Crab Trail, **999,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
John & Joseph Brusco to Nicholas E Brusco, 304 Dune Road, **920,000**
Estate of Paul E Nevins to Karen & Thomas Owens, 9 Woodland Avenue, **500,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

Sometimes...

(continued from page 51)

and then hire a golf course company headed up by Ed Wankel to run it. They also signed a lease for three years with Danny Murray, the popular restaurateur who ran the coffee shop through all this sturm und drang so he could continue on. What they forgot to do was ensure that Danny could continue if he wanted. When his lease would expire, he would have to negotiate a new one with the golf course company and they could have him or not.

Here, in just the past six months, is what has happened. Danny's lease for the café expired and the golf course company owner wanted a friend of his, a fine fellow who ran the Love Lane Café in Mattituck, to come in and run Poxabogue instead. Danny left, taking what he owned with him. The new owner arrived, and with his new lease noting that the tenant would make all renovations to the café part of the building—something the Mattituck man had no objection to—the renovations began. The café, which served breakfast and lunch, even when the course was closed in the wintertime, was now temporarily closed down. It would soon reopen refreshed and remodeled for more than $100,000 and would be serving dinner as well as breakfast and lunch. A liquor license was applied for. And it was denied.

Why? They had no problem with the applicant. But they discovered extensive mold in the basement of the building. A roof leak had been unfixed for a considerable time. It had got in behind some walls in the restaurant—Danny had never known—and would have to be removed before any liquor license could be issued.

Coming Soon
LOVE LANE CAF
Pardon our appearance
restaurant closed for
renovations

Susan Galardi

At the same time this was going on, the newly-elected Supervisor of East Hampton Town, Bill Wilkinson, noting with horror the $30 million mess of debt that his predecessor left him, announced that he wanted to get out of his partnership with the Town of Southampton.

Incredibly, however, the Poxabogue facility was no longer in the Town of Southampton. A new village had been formed called the Village of Sagaponack, and in carving this village out from Southampton Town—and even a little piece of East Hampton Town—it turned out that the golf course was now included inside those borders.

At the present time, with the summer well underway and the golfers marching stolidly along through the nine hole fairways, back at the clubhouse, the pro shop remains open—even though small amounts of mold have been found there—and the closed restaurant doesn't even have anybody inside doing renovations.

The two towns whose private company owns this building are trying to determine if the mold in the basement is an "emergency," requiring at least a week of mold removal by men in special suits, whether part of the wall needs to be taken down, and whether the Village of Sagaponack will allow them to put up a temporary trailer for the pro shop in the parking lot so the cash registers can continue to kaching through the busy summer season from the golf ball sales and club rentals and greens fees.

"This is a revenue generating facility," said Town Councilman Nancy Grabowski who lives in nearby Bridgehampton and is sort of the point person for whatever goes on in the far eastern reaches of the town. Revenue at the golf course exceeds $700,000 a year.

Meanwhile, talks are proceeding about East Hampton Town's desire to withdraw from the corporation and sell its shares in it to whom? Southampton? Sagaponack? Tiger Woods?

The Mattituck man, Michael Avila of Love Lane Kitchens, says he is in it for the long haul. Danny Murray, at the lunch counter of the Montauk Downs Golf Course, is probably shaking his head in wonder and, back at the course, the golfers march stolidly along looking for where they continue to hit their little white balls.

Anything that could possibly go wrong just did.

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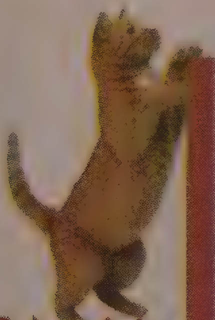

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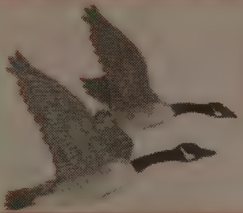

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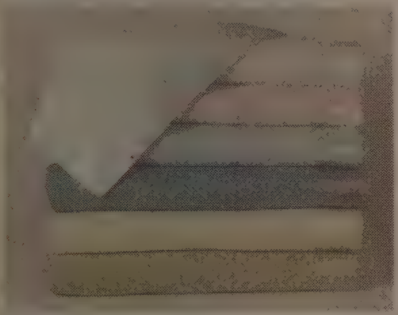

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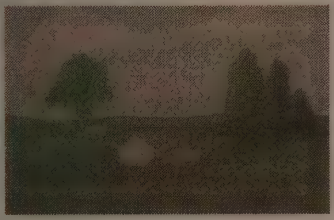

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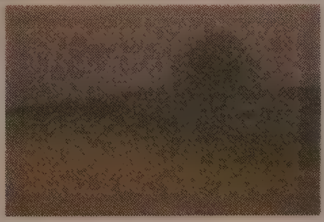

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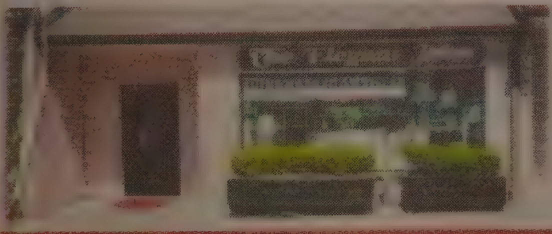

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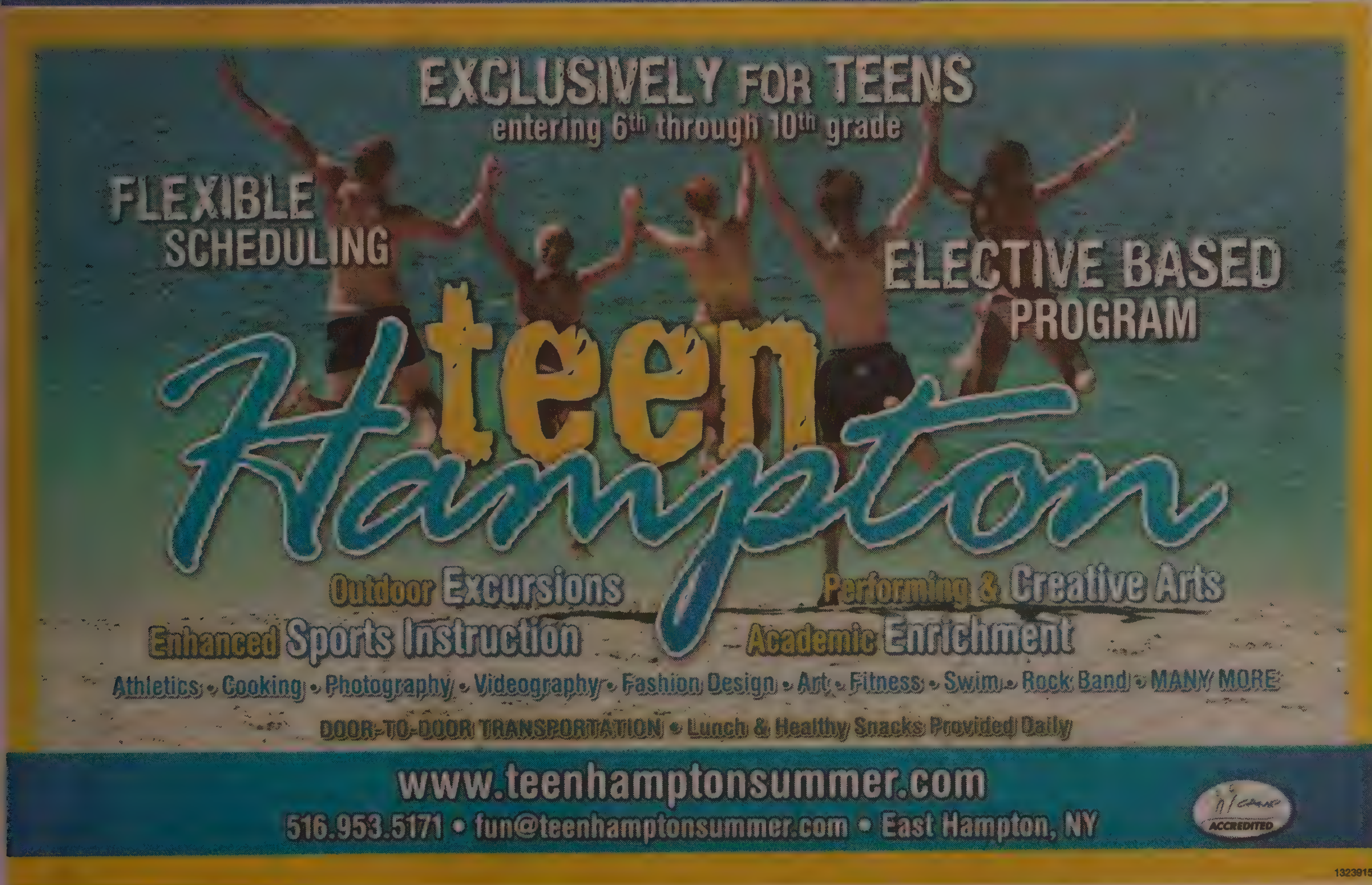

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Land of Opportunity

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ago when they set up this kick start for the recognized tribes.

Recognized tribes have the exclusive right to own gambling casinos. They don't have to open one. But if they want to, they can partner with outsiders who can bring in investment money to make it happen. But then—and here's the rub—these partners have to be paid back and gotten out before seven years are up. In other words, whatever these investors put in to make this happen, has to end after seven years. They cease to be co-owners with the tribe. The tribe then goes it alone.

In other words, people with investment money will work with the tribe, but have to arrange things so they earn whatever profits they can by making their investment before the seven years are up.

Then, gulp, the tribe is on its own. They hire managers, croupiers, hoteliers, waiters and accountants and they are taking the same risks that everybody else in America takes.

It seems to me to have been a very good arrangement the Department of Indian Affairs set up.

Of course, the tribe has to get in a position where they have more than just a thin dime in the bank in order to make some of these partnerships happen. They will need legal advice, they will need architects, they will need ad people, marketing people, builders—perhaps of most significance is the fact that they must build on tribal-owned land. To get about 100 acres of land anywhere is going to cost them around $30 million. They can borrow to get it if they have to. But then they have to find a bank willing to lend them this money and—now for the first time they are learning this—they will have to pay it back.

They have four things going for them that could help them get ready for this.

One is that they have the income from their smoke shops on the Montauk Highway at the edge of their property. It's rather small amounts that come in this way and New York State may shut down the loophole that allows them to sell cigarettes without having to pay the cigarette tax, which is what has been advantageous to them.

Another is that they have a 2005 lawsuit against Southampton Town claiming ownership of much of the property in Shinnecock near the reservation, claiming in the suit that they were snookered out of this by that community at the time the "sale" was made, which was about 220 years ago. Included in this claim are Southampton College, the Shinnecock and National Golf Courses and much of downtown.

In all the years that tribes have been suing the establishment for land they claim was stolen from them years ago, there has never been a case where all the land reverted to the tribe. But there have been settlements where the lawsuit got dropped in exchange for a large sum of money to make things right. For instance, the Salamanca Land Settlement Act paid the Seneca $65 million.

Such a settlement might result in the kind of money necessary for the tribe to purchase land upon which they could build a casino.

The fourth thing the tribe has going for it is its immediate ability to build a bingo hall on property that it owns. Such a facility could not only allow bingo but slot machines which at all casinos are a considerable source of income for a tribe because they are set up for the house to take in more than it pays out.

Nobody wants the tribe to put a bingo hall with slot machines in the Hamptons, although it seems to be perfectly all right when a church or other non-profit has "casino" night and does exactly that from time to time.

The tribe's position on this is that they will hold off on doing this, for a little while anyway, to see if they can arrange things "off the reservation" with political leaders and lenders so that it is not a necessity for them to raise the money to buy land for a larger scale operation.

I suspect that the time frame for this other effort might be a year or two. But if after that there is no progress toward the larger goal, do not be surprised if they move ahead with a bingo and slot machine hall on either the land they own in Hampton Bays on Peconic Bay, which is 75 acres, or the main reservation right here in Southampton.

I think it is a good idea to realize that when you think "oh no, you can't do that," the situation now, for the very first time, is "oh yes we can."

For so long, people have said no to them. It would be totally unreasonable to expect them to agree to not do something that now they are offi-

(continued on page 88)

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The Real Deal about Rip Tides

By Johnny Knapp

It is a steamy summer day. The sun is shining, the skies are blue and the East End is scorching hot. There isn't even a breeze on land to provide some relief. Your kids keep reminding you every five minutes that it's hot. Even your dog can't manage to move and lap up water from the bowl.

WARNING
RIP CURRENTS
You could be swept out and drown
IF IN DOUBT DON'T GO OUT

But then, in your delirium, you remember you're on the East End and there is an escape to these sweltering conditions: the beach. Load up the family, beach balls, toys, coolers, kites and boogie boards and head down to the ocean. Upon arriving, everyone makes a mad dash toward the water to jump in and shed the layer of sweat and lift the fog of heat exhaustion, only to be greeted at the water's edge by huge ominous signs that read "DANGER: RIP CURRENTS."

Suddenly the bliss of jumping into the Atlantic is replaced by a feeling of fear, confusion and disappointment. The simple dip in the ocean may not be that simple today because of the silent danger lurking along the shoreline. Riptides can be daunting, even fatal.

Unfortunately, like clockwork, every spring there are drownings along the beaches from Rockaway to Montauk. Many beachgoers have spent the winter out of the water and don't have their sea legs yet. For most, recreational swimming only happens during the summer. The rest of the year is spent yearning for that dip in the ocean.

Every summer, on the first sweltering day, people flock to the beaches, unaware and ignorant of ocean conditions that might trump their own swimming ability. Often drownings happen before full time lifeguards are on duty.

Recently at Cupsogue Beach on Dune Road in Westhampton, two men from Brooklyn—26-year-old Deng Zheng and 31-year-old Xiang Yung—went for a swim in an unsupervised part of the water. The surf was high and rough, conditions that led to the double drowning. Before lifeguards had a chance of saving these two, the powerful currents overcame the men. Lifeguards performed CPR on Zeng, but to no avail. Yung's body has not been recovered.

The saddest part of this tragedy is the fact that the deaths could have been prevented if, first, the men had been swimming in areas supervised by lifeguards; and second, if they were realistic about their swimming ability.

This summer there seems to be a renewed panic about rip currents along our shorelines. Headlines of local newspapers report that "experts" believe that we're in for extreme rip currents. Those claims seem presumptuous.

There are many factors in this equation that only nature can dictate, and it's only when they all align that you have prevalent rip currents along the shore line.

The phenomenon of rip currents is complex, it combines a

(continued on next page)

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Riptide

(continued from previous page)

mixture of elements such as waves, currents, tide level and the shape of the shoreline. Basically, rip currents can form along any shoreline that has breaking waves. As the energy surges up the shore it needs a place to be released.

The leading cause of a rip is waves breaking strongly in a particular location, and weaker in another. As one current is more dominant, the channel formed between the weaker and stronger currents creates the spot where the rips rush back out to sea.

Although Long Island doesn't have any piers on its coastline in the ocean, we do have jetties at some beaches that can have an effect on rip currents. As the waves surge along the shore the energy is obstructed by the structure. The trapped energy it creates will cause a surge out to sea, where the wave energy will disperse.

Instead of wringing our hands about rip currents, which have been occurring since the beginning of time, it's better to be educated about the conditions. Ultimately it comes down to your swimming ability. As the saying goes, "When in doubt, don't go out." However when you do go out, here are some things to keep in mind.

It's important to know what a rip looks like. If from shore you see swirling water and an area of discoloration from the rest of the ocean, that's a good indication of a rip current. Usually the rips will be a mix of tan swirls that seem to resemble a mushroom formation.

If anyone has ever told you to go with the flow, hold on to that advice if you're caught in a rip. Fatigue and panic are two common contributors to drowning, so if you're caught in a rip DO NOT fight it! From the shore it may look like the rip extends to the horizon, but it doesn't—it just goes out a brief distance offshore before is disperses and loses its energy in deeper water.

Now this is the most un-intuitive and difficult concept to grasp, but let the rip current take you out to sea and swim parallel to the shoreline. Never try and swim directly towards the beach, as you'll be fighting a power that you won't be able to overcome. Just tread water and stay calm.

We're fortunate to live in a place as amazing as the Hamptons and to have the extraordinary resource of the Atlantic Ocean at our "back door." This gift shouldn't be taken for granted. The ocean must be met with awe and respect. Never swim alone and never stray from the supervised areas of the beach. Be aware of the conditions on hand and when in doubt, don't go out.

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Am. History

(continued from page 50)

won the Battle of New Orleans and they had defeated an army of Canadians and Indians in Michigan, moving as far north into British Canada as York (now Toronto). On the other hand, the British had cut off the Americans once they got to Toronto and caused them to surrender. The British also occupied much of Maine and they had pretty much destroyed the American Navy such as it was. Perhaps most embarrassing of all was the British capture and burning of the City of Washington. A British commander actually ate a dinner prepared for President Madison in the White House after Madison left for higher ground with his wife Dolly (who grabbed some silver and gold jewelry and tableware to save it.) Burned were the White House, the Capital Building and the Treasury building. It was quite mess.

All troops on both sides withdrew from what they had taken as a result of the treaty. But the effects were great.

In Sag Harbor, the citizenry who had gotten by as traders, fishermen, whalers, crewmen, carpenters and mechanics, were now in desperate straits. Many made enough to feed their families by working as "sentinels" for the government guarding forts and other defenses. It would take two years for the fleet at Sag Harbor to be repaired enough to begin to support the town again. It was, as numerous accounts written at the time, "evil times" for that town.

Among those named in this effort were the ancestors of many local people who still bear their last names today. Mentioned in the defense were David Hand and at the cannon Elias M. Cooper.

North Fork Independence

By T.J. Clemente

This Fourth of July weekend, some may actually take a moment to discuss our nation's history and the fight for independence.

I love to read history. It is the story of who we have become and why. It is the timeline of events that have evolved—a way for those who came before us to speak to and remind us of errors made or results achieved.

The North Fork of Long Island has a history that practically parallels the settling of the North America itself. Judge Henry Hedges said a profound line while addressing the Celebration of the Town of Southold's 250th anniversary in 1890, when he was 72 years old and well respected as an orator as well as Long Island historian. Hedges used his distinct prose when he said, "The history of these old towns and this original country begun amid the beginnings of Colonial times, moves like an unceasing river's flow through all the tide of the Nations life."

For example, the story of Isaac Wells of Mattituck who, along with his regiment, "mustered (together) at Mattituck….and for a bounty of $10 (to be split amongst them all) was ordered to Flatbush and engaged the British Army," as historian Clement Healy concluded, "engaged in a severe battle against the British army at Flatbush on August 27, 1776" just 63 days after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Or how about the all but forgotten Capt. Paul Reeve who commanded a militia company from Southold and also fought in Flatbush? And the story of Lt. Simeon Benjamin who fought against France in the French and Indian War (1754-1763) and is buried in Cutchogue.

There were two companies from the North Fork that saw action in that war—one was the Colonial Militia, which benefited from

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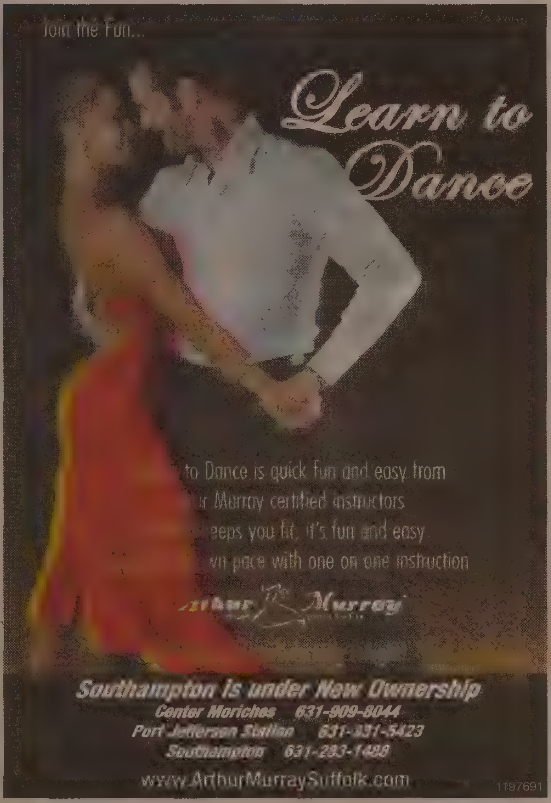
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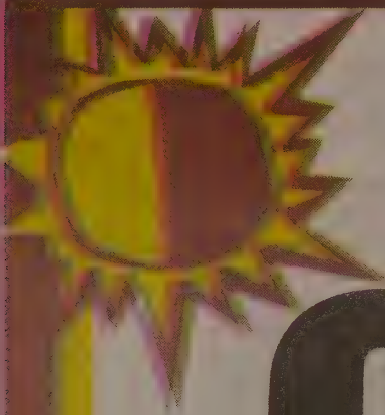

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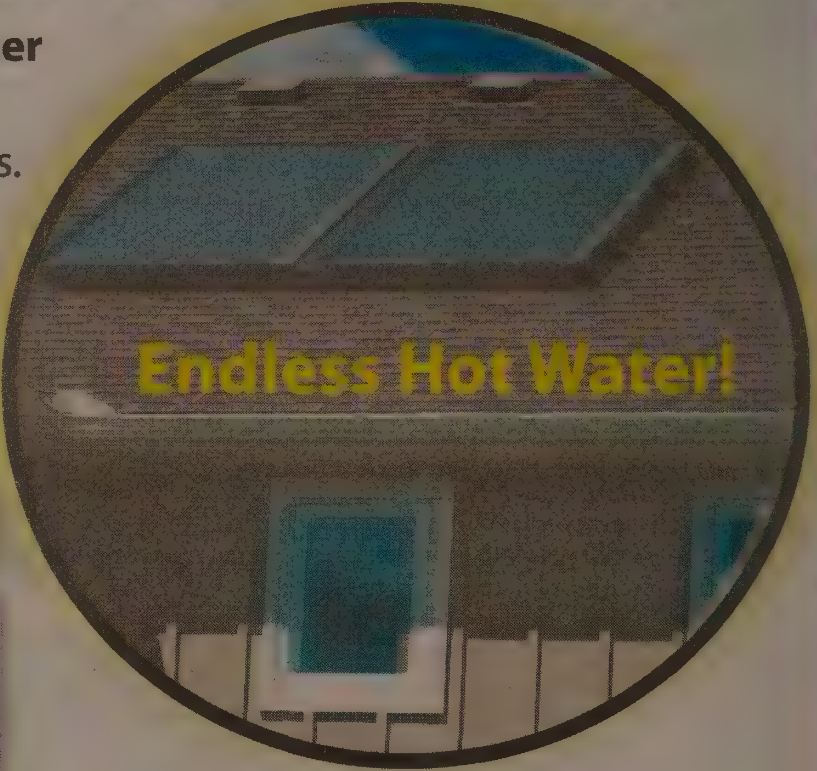
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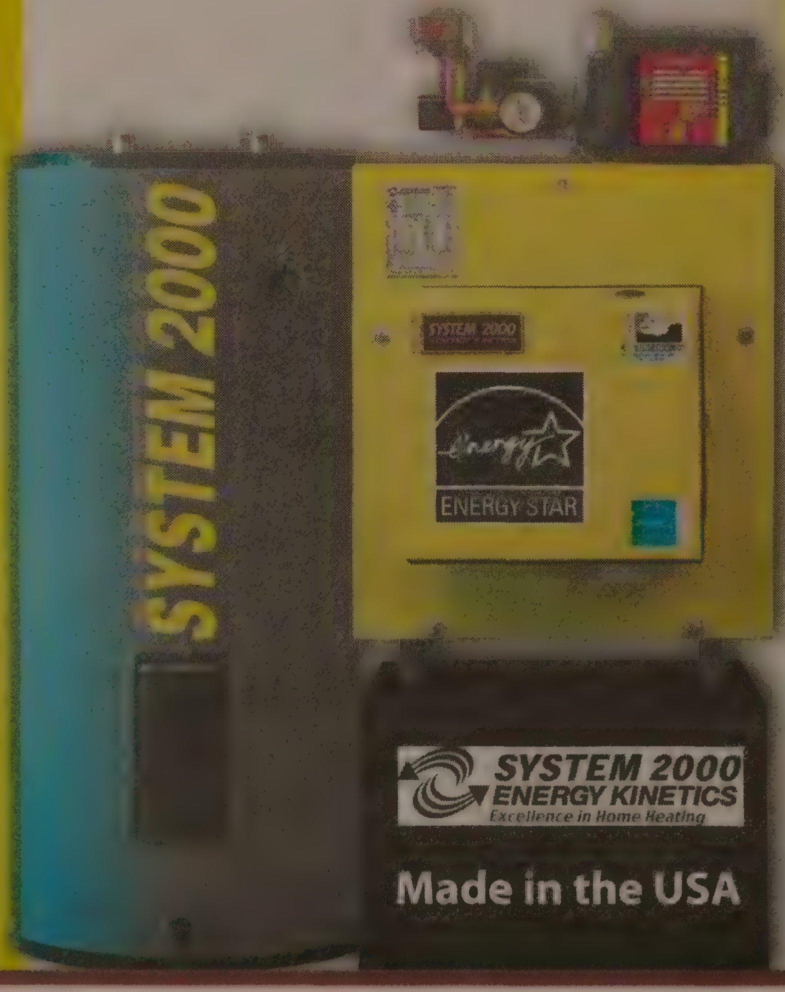
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Hamptons Tea Dance: A Hell of a Party

By Susan M. Galardi

Many people, straight and gay, were nonplussed and dismayed with the demise of the Swamp, that fun, lively club in Wainscott with great music that was the home to weekly, packed to the rafters summer tea dances for decades. "Where can we go to dance,?!?!" was—and still is—the question.

And at least for one night, there is an answer.

On Saturday, July 10, there is a fabulous benefit—by many reports one of the most fun of the summer—where dancing to an awesome DJ and having a great time are guaranteed. But unlike at the Swamp, where your well earned dollars go to the owners to run a venture a costly club/restaurant, money spent on July 10 will benefit one of the most effective civil rights nonprofits in the country: The Empire State Pride Agenda.

But first, the party. The 18th annual Hamptons Tea Dance is scheduled for Saturday, July 10, from 4-8 p.m., at the Ark Project on Millstone Road in Water Mill.

The most anticipated LGBT rights event of the summer season, the Hamptons Tea Dance typically draws over 1,000 attendees—an incredible cross section of people (and probably a few cross-dressers)—dancing to music by the popular New York City DJ, Lady Bunny. Leaders from the worlds of business, finance, law, philanthropy, politics fashion, art and design will be on hand for the four-hour dance party extravaganza, whose lead "Diamond Level" sponsor this year is Polo Ralph Lauren. Tickets to the event, which offers cocktails and munchies, are just $100 per person in advance, $150 at the door – if available.

Proceeds benefit New York's premiere LGBT rights organization, The Empire State Pride Agenda, whose mission is to win equality and justice for LGBT New Yorkers and their families. The organization has worked tirelessly since 1990 to lobby for equal rights and equal protection under the law, and raise awareness of the inequalities among some American citizens. In 1997, at a time when members of the gay community were being forced from their homes upon the death of a partner, Empire State Pride, currently headed by Executive Director Ross Levi, succeeded in pushing through a rent regulation law to preserve rent succession rights for same-sex domestic partners in the state. A year later came the big kahuna: Passage of a comprehensive domestic partnership law in New York City that ended a 10-year struggle to achieve equal recognition of domestic partner relationships for both gay and straight couples. It set a new national benchmark by covering all areas under city jurisdiction. In 2001, that effort was successful in the extension of domestic partnership benefits to state senate employees.

In 2004, the Pride Agenda worked with NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg to assure that the City's five pension funds with over 600,000 members would treat marriages of same-sex couples performed outside of New York State like any other marriage when administering pension fund benefits.

Revelers at last year's dance

But possibly one of the most significant coups for the organization addressed highly emotional issues of people in committed relationships in their most vulnerable moments: at times of ill health. Pride Agenda was integral in the passage of a bill in New York State guaranteeing domestic partners the same access rights as spouses and next-of-kin when taking care of loved ones in hospitals, nursing homes and health-care facilities.

Just this year, that was extended to the passage of a bill providing medical decision-making authority to same-sex partners.

Needless to say, the Empire State Pride Agenda's agenda is all about equal protection under the law—liberty and justice for all.

And they throw a hell of a party.

18th Annual Hampton Tea Dance, Saturday, July 10, 4-8 p.m., The Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. For tickets: prideagenda.org, or call 212-627-0305.

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1323746

Hands

(continued from page 55)

them out.

We on the going-in lane looked at them resentfully with their surfboards and beach umbrellas and inflatables tied to the roof. But it was their prerogative. They had the beach stickers.

At five of twelve, people in the back seats and passenger seats of all these cars still waiting—including mine—got out and trotted up the dune and down onto the beach to join in the hand holding. I remained in my car in the long line and waited. This line of cars waiting—perhaps 50 cars—were collectively burning about 50 gallons of gas every 10 minutes the way I figured it. Maybe it would have been a better statement NOT to do this.

Dan Rattiner

Fact was, I did have a beach parking sticker, but it had expired three weeks ago. I'd get a ticket with an expired sticker. I needed to wait on this long line to get a new one.

Well, after awhile I did get this new beach sticker and then I went into the lot and found a space between a Jeep (14 miles a gallon) and a Cherokee (12 miles a gallon,) and I ran up the dune and took one of the pictures that you see accompanying this article. It was of the back of all these people holding hands down by the water. In front of them was the ocean. Behind them were all the beachgoers.

Would these people holding hands block those wanting to go for a swim? Hmm.

Frankly, as I stood at the top of the beach, it occurred to me that the image I had had in my mind after reading all the publicity about this event was all wrong. I thought everyone would hold hands ACROSS the beach—it said Hands Across the Sand after all—meaning from the ocean to the dunes. Here they were sort of ALONG the beach. Well it was a very impressive sight. I did ask someone behind me walking fast to get out there about this.

"If there's enough of us," this person said, "it will be across the beach. The beach goes all the way around the world."

Thus enlightened, I walked down the other side of the dunes and as I passed, I listened to all the people who were just enjoying themselves and had been surprised to see this phenomenon of this crowd of maybe 200 people walking among them and then going down to the water's edge to stand silently, yoga like, holding hands, down by the water.

I asked one of them what he thought.

"Whatever," he said, waving a hand.

"How long are they going to block the ocean?" someone else asked.

Finally, I got down there myself. I talked to one of those holding hands. She was from Springs and had come here because it was closest. A man walked by and around the end of the hand holders—I was at the end of the hand holders—and he said, "Is the oil here yet?" Somebody said no, and he said he was going in to surf for as long as he could and one very not nice person booed at him.

Then somebody turned to me, the reporter taking notes and said—"Take my hand."

I did, I felt this electricity go through me as if I was doing something really important. It came, I thought, from that person from far down the beach at the other end of this 200 person line of hand holders.

Why had I been down there COVERING this event? It's true there was not much we could do about oil consumption just by ourselves. But why not put my heart and soul in this protest and stop being so cynical? It was much more to the point to be in it.

And so, I concentrated on how beautiful these slow and magnificent waves were, coming in just 30 yards in front of us. The sun reflected diamonds off them. The heads of the people treading water in them bobbed up and down. The surfers surfed along. The lovers laughed and hugged going up and down in the swells. A stick got thrown. A dog chased in after it. Birds flew over and swooped down. The fish inside, well, were doing whatever fish were doing inside the waves. The waves broke with a slow, salty crash.

Did you hear the story about the new genetically altered salmon? The makers of them are applying to the FDA for approval to serve them to the public. It will probably be approved.

I have in the past, seen pictures of other genetically altered animals, that are grown to look just like regular animals. But I had never seen this before. As illustration to this story, there was a genetically altered salmon lying dead on a table just above a regular salmon. The regular salmon was about a foot long. The genetically altered salmon was twice as long and looked four times as heavy. Now THAT was a salmon.

This was the first case of the creation of a genetically altered animal that was oversize like this I had ever seen. I recall a Woody Allen movie called *Sleeper* where he has been sent into the

(continued on page 88)

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* * *

News anchor **Rosanna Scotto** enjoyed dinner with family and friends at Serafina in East Hampton last Saturday.

* * *

Hamptons Celebrity Architect **Peter Cook** enjoyed dinner with his children at The New Paradise Café in Sag Harbor.

* * *

Television host and ice cream namesake **Stephen Colbert** shook hands with fans on Main Street in Sag Harbor.

* * *

Actress **Lorraine Bracco** continues to make weekly appearances at the Hayground Farmers Market in Bridgehampton. Most recently she picked up a sweet potato pie.

* * *

Ivanka Trump was on hand at London Jewelers in East Hampton last week for the launch of her new jewelry line.

* * *

Designer **Jamie Drake** will host a Preview

(continued on page 91)

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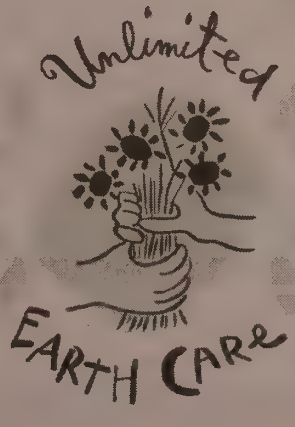

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Land of Opportunity

(continued from page 80)

cially allowed to do. Time will tell.

You now know a good deal about the inner workings of the finances of how a tribe gets set up as arranged by the Bureau of Indian Affairs so long ago.

Meanwhile, it is so ironic to see how the local officials in these parts have changed their tune about a big time gambling casino here on eastern Long Island. With the exception of the Town of Riverhead and the Town of Southampton who remain against it, all are suddenly doing a one eighty. Where before they were over-my-dead-body against ever having a gambling casino out here, now they are totally for it. It is true that since this effort has been going on for a decade now, it is a whole different bunch of people at the county, state and federal level who are speaking—but it is still so strange.

The Shinnecocks will NEVER get recognition, and if they do, we will NEVER allow them to put their so-called casino here with all those cigar smoking, talk-out-of-the-side-of-their-mouth lowlifes and their prostitute friends lounging around.

Now it's—"We are working hand in hand with the leaders of the Shinnecocks in the hopes that they will choose (fill in the blank) and bring these tens of thousands of jobs to our community which are so badly needed. We envision a EUROPEAN style casino for here on the East End. Something with class, like something you might find along the Riviera."

At the present time, there are more than a half a dozen offers from developers and property owners from around the region hoping that the Shinnecocks shine their spotlight on them. They include the old Parr Meadows racetrack site in Brookhaven along the LIE—a favorite of many of the tribal members—the Brookhaven Airport, the Nassau Coliseum, Belmont Race Track and the Enterprise Park in Riverhead, where a developer recently brought a full scale offer to the table when a meeting was arranged by Suffolk County officials to see who might do that. The man, Jan Burman, owns 95 acres in the Enterprise Park—near the LIE on Route 25—and wants to go ahead in spite of statements by the current Town Supervisor that he doesn't want a casino in Riverhead—while most of this constitutents are standing around unemployed around him and half of downtown is boarded up.

Most recently, the local press had a field day with a proposal that the tribe get involved as a partner with the State of New York in reviving the now partially abandoned Southampton College. It is practically right across the street from the reservation. What are we going to have there? A school that teaches Indian Lore and Gambling?

Well, it's an exciting time for the region and particularly one for the Shinnecocks who get to remain together as a family and yet get the opportunities so long denied to them to chase financial prosperity (or perhaps financial reversals) like the rest of us.

As Nick Monte, the late, great owner of Gurney's Inn along the ocean in Montauk used to say, "welcome aboard."

As we go to press, we learn that a dozen or more citizens groups in the Town of Brookhaven have sent a letter to the Town Board stating that they are adamantly opposed to having a gambling casino in their town. Brookhaven has some of the poorest and most sparsely populated communities on Long Island. It seems irrational that they would do this. The Town Supervisor has gone on record favoring a casino if it were proposed at Parr Meadows or on the site of the Brookhaven Airport, citing the 15,000 or 20,000 jobs that would be created.

The matter continues.

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Hands

(continued from page 86)

future and is trying to steal oversize vegetables out of a field. He grabs hold of a carrot the size of a tree. He drags it along, but with great effort.

What if we could genetically alter humans to be four times our size? They'd beat us up pretty good, that's what.

This is what I thought about during those 15 minutes.

And so, the protest ended. If any oil had tried to wash up on the beaches of the Hamptons during those 15 minutes, I can assure you we would have kicked sand onto it and shoved it back out, believe you me.

We let out a cheer when the 15 minutes ended. Then it all turned into some kind of cocktail party with people exchanging business cards and so forth and so on. Then we left.

In fact, we were one of the first ones to leave. No sense being caught up in another traffic jam burning gas without effect on that narrow road on our way out.

Ah, oil. Love it or leave it.

Gorilla

(continued from page 54)

They either ignored us if we got close—our being there was okay with them—or if they were busy with family they'd issue a warning roar and we'd move away. Elephants would look straight at you and unfurl their big ears as a warning. Pretty funny I thought.

"They think of us as fellow predators," our guide says. "Creatures after the same thing they're after."

They'd growl if we approached them while eating. I mean they were eating, not that we were walking over eating a ham sandwich.

We watched a lion and lioness mate. They didn't give two hoots that we were 10 feet away.

Laughter is a wonderful experience. People pay big money to watch some of our great comedians in performance at Carnegie Hall and other places.

It puts us in a good mood, gets us thinking happy thoughts, gets the blood flowing, the endorphins jumping up and down, and if it could save Norman Cousins it could save you.

In Africa, I was ready to tickle a big ape if he came over. But no ape ever did.

Dr. Oveton, who was at first skeptical about these noises, was soon won over to the proposition.

Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Since 2002, part of my job has been covering the Hamptons charity circuit. Yet, before you roll your eyes and mumble something like, "Tough gig attending fabulous parties" or my favorite, "Wow, your job is so much fun," all I can say is, you have no idea.

The idea of party hopping in the Hamptons every weekend sounds glamorous, but the process of creating programming is far from carefree. The TV biz has its fair share of pressures, challenges and personal sacrifices. The point is, I cover the Hamptons because there are magical moments at each and every charity event and I truly feel inspired by the cause. I'm still fascinated by the East End community and its dedication and commitment to giving back. Last Saturday evening I wasn't simply reporting on the event, I was part of the story. Thanks to the remarkable Retreat executives and staff including **Jeffrey Freidman, Jennifer Palmer** and **Heather Fay**, I was Mistress of Ceremonies at the 15th Annual Artists Against Abuse Gala. I took my MC role very seriously, as did celebrity host **Shannen Doherty** who was especially coiffed for the event by celebrity hair and make-up stylist **Erin McNeill**.

She arrived in a chauffeured Jaguar from Southampton escorted by not one, but two special men in her life: photographer and boyfriend, **Kurt Iswarienko** and close friend **Tim Bitici**, plus Southern Hospitality PR's founder **Amanda Mitchell** and **James Arin**. Doherty was all about takin' care of business as she stepped into a flurry of photographers. I quickly switched gears from MC to reporter with mike in hand. Doherty said, "I am really happy to be here. I can only hope that lending my name to the Retreat helps them gain exposure. Domestic violence is unacceptable. We have to get the word out!"

Doherty's latest project makes her the perfect candidate to host a Retreat event. She has officially turned author and plans to release her first book, Bad Ass, in November. "The book is about female empowerment," she said. "It's how you go from being a bad girl in your 20s—because we all have those moments when we don't know how to be strong as woman and we go too far. I did! And then we underplay it. This book is about embracing it. Be yourself. Don't let a man treat you poorly."

Speaking of powerful women, **Beth Ostrosky Stern**—ABC's True Beauty Host, best selling author of Oh My Dog, supermodel and wife of the king of all media, **Howard Stern**—stopped by to support the Retreat. She knows her support can help make a difference. "Domestic abuse and violence are prevalent and people don't like to talk about it," she said. "I just heard stories of younger girls, older women—the stories are awful. The Retreat has a shelter where people can turn to for help, comfort, and for a future. The word needs to get out."

Ostrosky, a well-known animal lover and activist, is very generous with her time and gives back to several local charities, plus, she's the official spokesperson for North Shore Animal League America. She described Southampton as magnificent. "Howard and I were walking on the beach the other day and there was a seal sunning himself. I was just so magical," she said. "People think the Hamptons is all glitz and yes that's fun and the charity events are important, but being at home with the people you love, taking beach walks and walking your dog are the most important opportunities we have in the Hamptons."

Author, singer and Real Housewives of NYC star, the **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**, came out to support The Retreat with her boyfriend, **Jacques Azoulay**. Lesseps said, "It's so important here on the East End to have a place for women to go and feel safe." She recently went through a challenging divorce yet has successfully moved on to a new chapter in her life. "Anyone who wants to change her life can do it at any age," she said. "Just believe in yourself. Keep moving forward. My life has been a roller coaster but it's important for me to set a good example for my kids and take the high road."

Inside the Ross School, the gymnasium was transformed into an eclectic art gallery where 260 guests perused during the cocktail hour and posed for Ross Alum photographer, **Adriel Reboh**. Attendees included the evenings' honorees **Richard Demato**, **Josh Horton** and **Yvonne Lieblein**, Barbara Olton, Dr. Gerald Curatola, Georgia Curatola, Gia Curatola, Dottie Herman, Laura Scott, Richard Kubick, A.J. Alfino, Tommy Hill, Tommy and Chrissy Hughes, Shane Gritzinger and Owain Morgan,

(continued on page 99)

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Buzz Kill for the Party Houses

By Diane Strecker

The Hamptons, long been famous its posh parties, has become one of most the sought after venues in the country for celebrities and socialites to throw a soiree. Unfortunately, not all of the social gatherings here consist of the gala fundraising events or the sipping of cocktails on the lawn of an estate that we would normally associate them with. The bikini filled beaches, monster waves and lively bars are the allure for a much younger group of party goers, perhaps not quite as sophisticated as is associated with the Hamptons crowd. In fact, it has almost become ritual each season for graduates and under age prom goers to travel east in droves from up the island to let off steam and celebrate their rite of passage by experiencing their all night or overnight bash in the Hamptons.

In recent years these parties have moved on from the local motels and resorts to private homes. Both the parties and "party houses" have become more elaborate, expensive and apparently out of control. It seems it has become en vogue to rent large, fully equipped homes with pools, Jacuzzis, and expansive outdoor decking, for a weekend or even just an overnight stay. The hefty price tag that goes along with these rentals is often split many ways to make it affordable for herds of invited and uninvited guests to stop by and/or stay the night. That may result in overcrowding, and people flopping just about anywhere.

But the noise levels, underage drinking, large crowds and excessive number of vehicles that come along with them have Southampton Code Enforcement Division cracking down. As it turns out, partying in the Hamptons is not always fun for everyone. Local residents living in close proximity to a party rental are far from enjoying the peace and tranquility that exemplifies the area. Those with investment properties or primary homes that they want or need to rent struggle with attracting tenants due the noise and undesirable activity.

One local Sag Harbor home owner reported that the parties at a neighboring rental go on day and night; and says they can be seen out on the deck before she goes to bed and again when she wakes up in the morning. It has become virtually impossible to successfully show her rental property.

Since early in the season, Southampton Code Enforcement division has had to come down hard on party house rentals. And, it is not just the disturbances that have town officials disturbed. On June 11 in Sag Harbor, Southampton Town investigations and Enforcement Unit assisted by police, responded to complaints from local residents at 4:34 a.m. to make a visit to 1206 Middleline Highway. This address is located directly outside the Village of Sag Harbor.

Of the 17 occupants interviewed, all were 18 years of age or younger. After obtaining a search warrant of the premises, officials found an array of violations including eight building code safety violations. They discovered that none of the safety equipment, carbon monoxide nor smoke detectors were functioning. "One Carbon Monoxide detector was removed from its proper location, and none of the bedrooms had a functioning smoke detector," said Chief Town Investigator David Betts. In addition, the gates around the pool were broken and various electrical violations were also found. Numerous alcoholic beverages found in the home added a violation citing the New York Alcohol Beverage Control Law—particularly since occupants were under the age of 21.

In the last two weeks, six other homes located in North Sea and Tuckahoe on North Magee Street, Sherwood Road and Fords Lane, all owned by John Destefano, racked up 50 violations. This time investigators found there were no certificates of occupancy nor rental permits. They did find transient tenants, building safety violations and fire code violations. Many of these rentals include swimming pools, hot tubs, basketball and volleyball courts—all added without building permits. Some of the

(continued on page 102)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Cocktail Party to benefit the East Hampton Historical Society on July 9. The event kicks off a full weekend of high end antiquing at Mulford Farm.

* * *

Kevin Conway, guest star on the hit television series "The Good Wife," proves to be a good guy. He found an injured stray cat in his East Hampton yard and, with a trap provided by ARF, managed to catch the cat and bring him to the vet for rehabilitation. While he was there, he also had him neutered. Good guy.

* * *

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel**, a motorcycle devotee, is being sought by **Casey Exton**, publisher of *Outlaw Biker* magazine, to be photographed for the publication.

* * *

Southampton's **Michael J. Griffith**, the international defense lawyer, who once visited a client in the Peruvian jail in which confessed murderer Joran van der Sloot is incarcerated, has been on the following television shows the past 10 days discussing how inhumane conditions are there. The shows include "Good Morning America," "The Insider," "Larry King Live," "Joy Behar Show," "20/20," "Nancy Grace Show" and "Fox News."

* * *

Naomi Watts and Liev Schriever were spotted dining at Bostwick's Chowder House on Pantigo Road in East Hampton Friday night for dinner with their two kids and nanny. They dined outside on the patio sharing a crab cake appetizer and fried oysters, then shrimp scampi and steamed lobster.

* * *

Kelly Bensimon was spotted picking up some BBQ chicken and ribs on Saturday night at Turtle Crossing on Pantigo Roada in East Hampton.

* * *

Spotted at Nick & Toni's on Wednesday night **Keith Hernandez** with friends, on Thursday night English actor **Terence Stamp** with friends and on Saturday night **Nora Ephron**

(continued on page 100)

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The Crisis of the Haul Seine Fishermen

This story first appeared in *The East Hampton Summer Sun* May 15, 1975.

By Dan Rattiner

The above picture was taken at six o'clock in the morning on a beach in Amagansett. It was taken last Thursday morning, but it could have been taken anytime in the last 20 or 30 years. In fact, if you were to swap the trucks for wagons, this picture could have been taken on the Amagansett beach on almost any early morning since the arrival of the white settlers. For it is the classic scene of our local haul seiners, a hearty group of some 30 or 40 commercial fishermen, who fish along the shore using nets, boats, winches and trucks.

The local Indians taught the first white men how to haul seine. With one end of a large net on shore, you play the rest of the net out from the back of a boat that you've run through the breaking surf. Then, turning the boat through a wide arc, you lay the net into the ocean in a great semi-circle. Thus you have a net, out about 1,000 yards into the ocean in the middle, and held on shore at both ends.

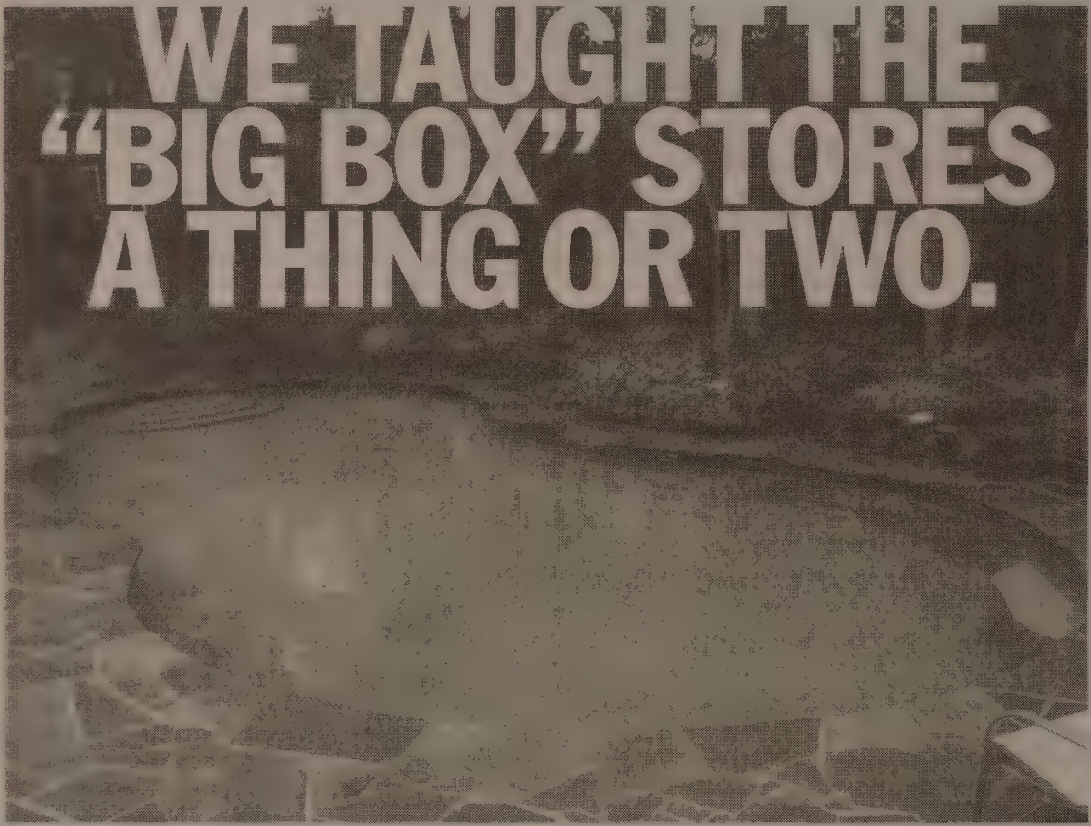
All that remains, then, is to haul the net in. In the old days, crews hauled the net in hand over hand. Today, gasoline-driven winches mounted on the backs of pickup trucks do the same job. The net returns slowly, with two hours gone before the net is fully ashore. Then the haul seiners run down to the water's edge, pull the fish out of the nets and into wooden baskets, and drive off to market with the fish. The net is then "set" a second time from the back of the boat, and the process is repeated. Haul seiners usually work no more than two or three sets a day. That would be about nine hours of commercial fishing.

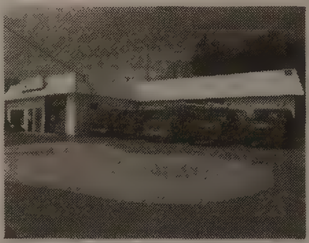
There are five-man haul seining crews in Moriches and in Southampton. But the old time native families living around Accabonac Harbor—Bonackers, they are called—comprise most of the haul sein fishermen. People with names such as Lester, King or Miller have passed down the art of haul seining from father to son for hundreds of years. The current generation of a dozen Bonac families make their living haul seining, mostly along the beaches of Napeague, Amagansett and East Hampton. These Bonackers are the farmers of the sea, and with their picturesque New England homes, their Yankee accents, their peaked caps, rubber waders, boats and nets, they have contributed much to the quality of life on the East End.

Yet their way of life may be coming to an end.

Consider this: it is six o'clock in the morning on a beach in Amagansett. Two lone surfcasters, residents of Port Washington, have been out on the beach since three, casting through the waves, drinking coffee, fishing without success for striped bass. Then, at six, the birds begin to appear, circling over the ocean, just a few hundred yards to the east, down the beach. A sure sign of fish. The surfcasters pack their gear and begin to walk quickly down the beach toward the birds and the fish. But before they can get there,

(continued on page 112)





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100 Artisans at East Hampton Fine Arts Fest

Above, David Gordon; right, Charles Strain

By Katy Gurley

An arts festival featuring the work of 100 artisans from around the United States and several countries will take place this July Fourth weekend on the grounds of the American Legion East Hampton Post on Montauk Highway (Rte. 27) in Amagansett.

The third annual East Hampton Fine Arts Festival will also feature more than 10,000 pieces of original artwork on display and for sale. The show will be open and the artists available to meet from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 5.

"You can stroll the grassy field and see spectacular original paintings in oils, acrylics, and watercolors, drawings, and hand-pulled prints," said show Director Bill Kinney of Paragon Art Events.

"And you'll see breathtaking sculptures in stone, bronze, metal and glass including kinetic sculptures, smaller pieces for the home and installation-sized pieces for outdoors. There will also be one-of-a-kind fabric art and jewelry, photography, and marvelous creations in wood, glass, ceramics and mixed-media."

Kinney said the festival offers the unique opportunity to meet and interact with the artisans, "adding inestimable value not only to your appreciation of art but the pieces you purchase." You can learn how each artist is inspired and the materials used in creating the artwork, he said.

The countries represented at the fair include England, China, Israel and Mexico, among others, Kinney said. The first year the fair was held it was rated 91 out of 22,000 art shows across the country, making the event here one of the top art fairs in the country, Kinney said.

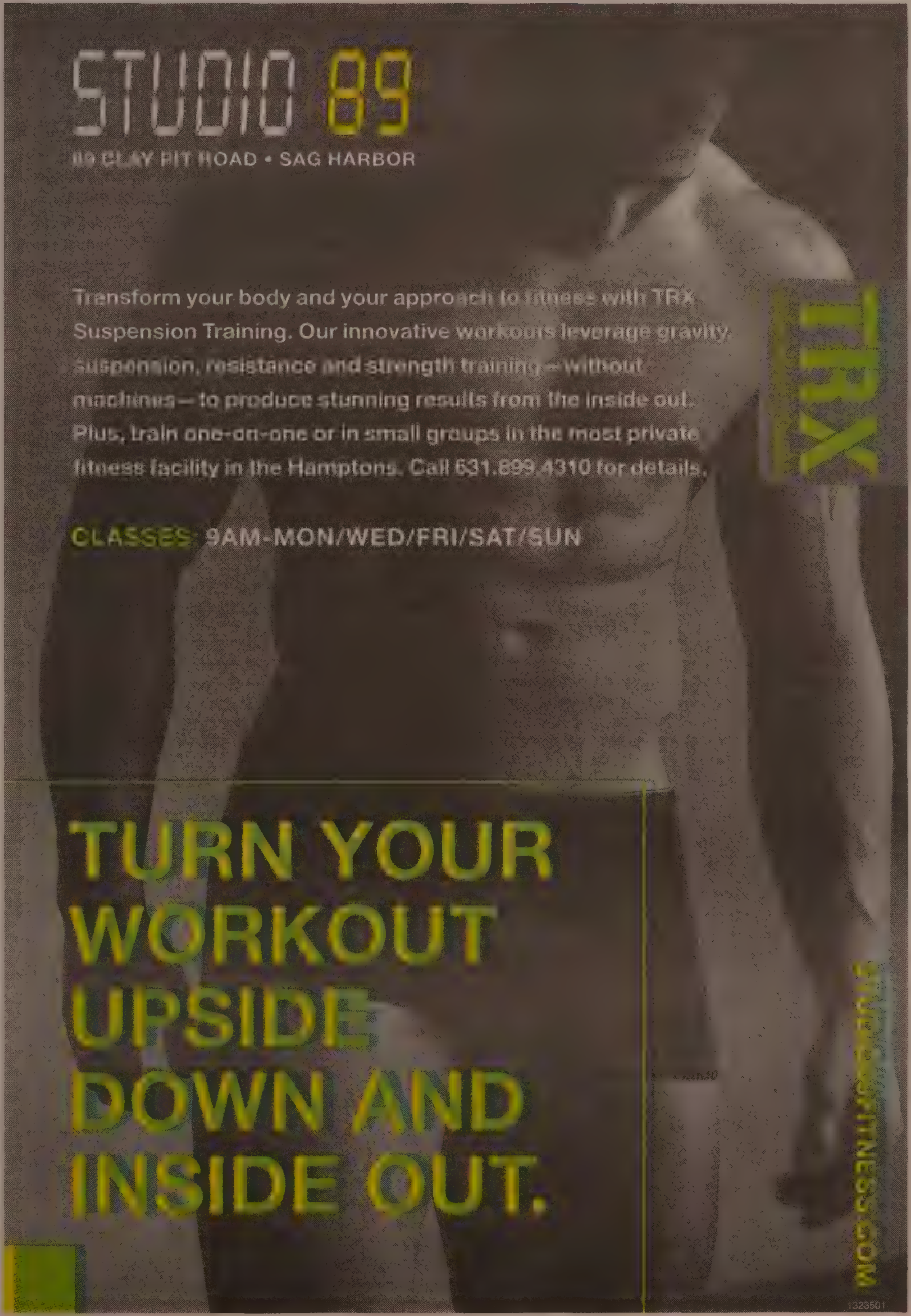
"Remember your wallets and purses," Kinney said. "We know you will find artwork to enrich your life, your home, and your work place."

Admission to the show is just $5, with some of the proceeds going to expenses of manning the gate. The rest goes to the event's host, the East Hampton Food Pantry, which serves more than 400 families throughout the eastern region of Long Island. (Donations of canned or dry food items will be accepted at the fair; the Food Pantry is looking forward to the donations).

"[Paragon Art Events] actually approached us about hosting the event," said Gabrielle Scarpaci, executive director of the Food Pantry. "They called us and told us they do this art show each year and we jumped on it. We've had triple the number of people coming for food since last year. Since January, we've spent close to $100,000 on food. We've had to step up our fundraising this year. In the past we only did it in the fall. And now we have to do more fund raising all the time."

The Food Pantry, 219 Accabonac Rd. in the Windmill Village II complex, fed over 22,000 people last year, she said. "The Hamptons has the reputation that everyone is rich but a majority of people who live here are working class and they are coming to us for food. Recently we've had a lot of press and the response has been great with people writing to us, calling us and telling us that they didn't realize that people here need food, and they've been sending us checks." The Food Pantry hopes to make hosting the fair with Paragon Art Events a yearly event, she said.

For more information on the event visit easthamptonartfestival.com; and for additional information on Paragon art festivals throughout the mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions visit paragon art events.com.



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Baldwin Hosts *Art of the Steal*

By Allyson Zacharoff

Movie aficionados on the East End eagerly awaiting the renowned Columbus Day Weekend Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) are in luck—HIFF will soon present the first film in their 2nd Annual Summer Docs series at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The series will include three screenings of documentaries over the course of the summer. Last year Academy Award winner for Best Documentary Feature, *The Cove*, was one of the films shown during the series.

"The Hamptons swell in the summer," David Nugent, the Director of Programming for HIFF explained, saying that during these busy months he "wanted [the Festival] to have a presence." When it came to the film genre for this annual summer series, Nugent went on to explain that they wanted something with substance, "something you could sink your teeth and your mind into." The choice of documentary as a genre has added a unique aspect to this series when compared to the other "exciting things [that] happen in the summer."

First on this year's schedule is *The Art of the Steal*, showing this Monday, July 5, at 8 p.m. Film Director Don Argott will hold a question and answer session after the film, along with returning Summer Docs Host Alec Baldwin. (The other two films and dates in the series have not yet been announced.) Tickets are $18 for Guild Hall members and $20 for non-members.

The Art of the Steal is a documentary about a recent controversy regarding the Barnes Art Collection, a series of pieces valued in the multiple billions of dollars, that were collected by the late Albert C. Barnes. The collection has been housed several miles outside of Philadelphia for over 50 years, even prior to Barnes' death in 1951.

Recently, though, the collection's location has been a serious subject of controversy. The Barnes Foundation, which manages the collection and was established by Barnes in 1922, has cited economic troubles as the reason behind a proposed move closer to the city center.

However, previous students of the art collector have raised serious opposition to this move for a variety of reasons. One of these that the film looks into is the fact that Barnes' will expressly forbids ever moving the collection from its current location. Taking a definite stance against the proposal, this film still presents a variety of perspectives on the topic.

Made in 2009, this film has already shown at several film festivals in the United States and Canada. When asked what he thought of the film, Nugent just said "It's great."

Director Don Argott has made several films, including *Rock School* and, more recently, *Two Days in April*. He has lived in Philadelphia for years, but it took a visit to the gallery before he really understood the intense hold that the art has on people. But as soon as he visited the extensive collection—which includes multiple pieces by Matisse and Picasso—he knew that he had to delve deeper into the current debate. The new Philadelphia location would open in 2012.

Argott will be present after the film, with Baldwin (a member of the HIFF board, and with whom Nugent works on programming the summer series), for an approximately 20-minute Q&A session. According to Nugent, this time for the audience with the director after the movie is "one of the best things"—a chance to really learn about the film and its creator.

As far as the two other documentaries chosen, Nugent promises "high-profile" films, saying that the second one is an Oscar-nominee. This film also apparently features a significant historical figure, who will be attending the showing. The film and the date will be announced in mid-July. And since these films were essentially sold-out last year, according to Nugent, interested individuals should buy their movie tickets as soon as possible.

If you get a chance this summer, come out for one of the movies in HIFF's Summer Docs series, or as Nugent describes it, "One night, one film, one director."

The Art of the Steal will show on Monday, July 5 at 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. Tickets $20/$18. Call 631-324-4050 or visit guildhall.org for more information.

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Ditch Plains Does Hands Across the Sand

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

I followed the handmade sign that read: HANDS, with an arrow pointing right on Ditch Plains Road off 27 in Montauk. I was one of many who were meeting at 'Ditch' beach to protest offshore drilling. We were to join hands standing at the water's edge at noon.

I grabbed a coffee at the Ditch Witch wagon and watched the morning unfold. Surfers were already riding the waves and adults were getting blankets and kiddies set up on the sand. I noticed Surfrider Foundation had a tent set up down the beach and I walked toward it. Others followed. Beachgoers were lining up at the Surfrider table to sign a petition entitled: 'No to further offshore drilling.' A cameraman was setting up his gear nearby and a Surfrider guy with a megaphone walked up and down the beach inviting people to join them at noon.

Some were watching, some were gathering in small groups chatting, some were oblivious to anything but the rays. Others engrossed in their new iphones, perhaps. I noticed a 'school' of young surfers following their leader and doing surf drills. Babies played with pails in the sand. It was a top summer day with the sun overhead in all its glory. The day also promised a partial lunar eclipse and a full moon. A rare occurrence when the sun moon and earth are all in alignment. It would prove a special day.

I was introduced to Thomas Muse, the organizer of the Hands Across The Sand (HATS) event at Ditch. His co-organizer, Mara Dias, was diligently and pleasantly encouraging people to sign the petition. Muse had my ear. He told me how HATS got started. A man named Dave Rauschkolb, a surfer from Florida, got a group together in February of this year, and joined hands against offshore drilling. It turned out to be the largest anti-offshore protest in history. HATS was born.

"We were so impressed," said Muse. "We're so far from the Gulf, but we could have the physical impact. Long Island is all about the beach. We want to get ahead of any future drilling. Today is an easy lift. People are already at the beach. It will be very powerful. We'll stretch from the jetty, east, to the end of the beach, west."

It was a few minutes to noon. People were gathering at the shoreline, spreading out like a beautiful chain of humanity and joining hands. Others came up off blankets and joined

(continued on next page)

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Ditch Plains

(continued from previous page)

Thomas Muse, Bill Akin

the chain as it grew. A little girl in a cute sunbonnet and bathing suit ran under our hands and into the shallow water. She ran back out and under our hands again, laughing. A game of London Bridge Is Falling Down for her. To us, the very reason to save the oceans and our planet.

It was noon. From east to west we joined hands as a plane flew overhead taking pictures. We raised our hands and cheered. The plane came back and did another fly by.

Hands…at Ditch was not a sole event on June 26. It was happening at noon at beaches all over America (including Sagg-Main—see Dan Rattiner's article) and 34 countries. People across the globe who care about clean energy solutions and ending offshore drilling for good were there.

"We have to maximize conservation," Muse said. "We need to push the envelope before we become the catastrophe." Muse was not speaking blind. They tried to bring offshore drilling to Montauk before—oil companies wanted to put a deepwater port offshore of Montauk Point in 1971. CCOM (Concerned Citizens of Montauk) was formed that same year to discuss the threat of offshore drilling here. The ACOE (Army Corp of Engineers) proposed such an offshore port off Montauk.

Governor Rockefeller vetoed the State Shoreline Oil Spill Bill limiting drilling on offshore Long Island.

"CCOM took it all the way to the Supreme Court," former President of CCOM, Bill Akin, told me. The whole story is in a book called *Holding Back the Tide*, by Joan Powers Porco, a member of CCOM. "People have to do what they are doing here today and follow up by staying the in face of the politicians," Akin said.

Bob Stern, present CCOM president, agreed. "You have to get active if you want to keep your beach." CCOM presented a Resolution to the East Hampton Town Board recently. It states: The Town Board hereby declares the Town of East Hampton to be off limits for offshore drilling service and support facilities…the Town Board finds that development of support sites within the town of EH for servicing oil and gas drilling facilities within its surrounding waters could result in accidents such as oil spills which would devastate the Town's shoreline and surface waters."

Thomas Muse said something more than once today: "This is not new, but we have to repeatedly get 'dope slapped' to know that oil, sand and water don't mix." People began chanting "Oil, sand and water don't mix!" After the Hands…event evolved into a beach clean-up.

I met a woman named Sheila Bath, a local spiritual medium, who came for the protest. She told me that today was a crucial day for the planet. There would be an umbral eclipse, which means the moon, sun and earth are in total alignment. Part of what she called A Grand Cross. "Either a major disaster happens, or something like today, people standing up like this, saying 'no more! We are starting a whole ball rolling."

I stood in the water, up to my knees, trying to get a good shot of the Hands… at one point. I stopped and looked at the people up and down the line, holding hands at the water's edge. My heart swelled. The little girl with the sunbonnet ran back under the Hands line and into the water, toppling forward and getting a face full of water. Her mom picked her up and comforted her. "Want to join us?" someone asked her. "No, we just want to wash off the sand," the mom said.

I smiled at her. "Oh that you can," I thought.

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Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July* at Bay Street

The cast, from left to right: Anson Mount, Jennifer Mudge, Daniel Deferrari, Dave Wilson Barn, Shane McRae,

By Gordin & Christiano

Opening July 6 in preview, with opening night scheduled for Saturday, July 10, the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor will present a revival of playwright Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*, a prequel to his Pulitzer Prize winning *Talley's Folly*.

Wilson, who has been a resident of Sag Harbor since 1970, adds a touch of irony to the show, directed by Terry Kinny, which will run through August 1. The playwright's themes often echo a struggle to preserve the past while moving on, which is reflected in the historic fishing village he calls home.

Wilson established his career Off Broadway in the early 1960s as a playwright with a unique voice writing his signature one act plays like *The Madness of Lady Bright*. He co-founded The Circle Repertory Company in 1969, where his production of *The Hot L Baltimore* won him critical acclaim and numerous awards. *Fifth of July* originated there in 1978 with actors William Hurt and Jeff Daniels, before debuting on Broadway in 1980 with Christopher Reeve taking over for Hurt. A television film with Richard Thomas put the play to rest until The Signature Theater Company revived the drama in 2002 as part of a season-long tribute to Lanford Wilson.

Fifth of July is set in 1977 at the Tally Farm, a prosperous spread in southern Missouri, where Ken Tally Jr., a legless 33-year-old Vietnam veteran and his lover Jed, a horticulturist, live in the sprawling family farmhouse built at the turn of the century. The time is the evening of the Fourth of July and the following morning, during a weekend-long visit of Ken's 34- year-old sister June, who has brought her teenage daughter Shirley. Also there for the weekend are old friends from college, Gwen and John, former activists who are now distressed over what they had thought would be a better world. Gwen is a hard drinking, pill popping heiress, who aspires to be a rock star and John is her husband and manager. The action of the play centers on Gwen's offer to buy the farm, which she would like to turn into a recording studio, and on Ken's 64-year-old Aunt Sally, who has come to the farm to scatter the ashes of her late husband. The play is profoundly moving and often hilarious with sharp, funny dialogue. *Fifth of July* is one of Wilson's most memorable works, it reveals the lost hopes and dreams of a generation and the

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East End Lighthouses, Inc. is a local non-profit, all-volunteer organization, dedicated to the preservation and restoration of off-shore lighthouses of Southold Township, which has more lighthouses than any town in the country. In addition to preserving and maintaining our historic lighthouses, the organization also seeks to continue their role as operating aids to navigation and safety.

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Fifth of July

(cont'd from previous page)

need to accept the bitterness necessary to moveon to a better more fulfilling life.

Terry Kinny, one of the founding members of Chicago's renowned Steppenwolf Theater Company, will put his unique spin on the revival of Wilson's classic ensemble play. Kinny's directing credits at Steppenwolf include *The Violet Hour, Of Mice and Men,* and *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*, which moved to Broadway and won a Tony Award for best revival of a play. Kinny is an accomplished actor, as well, probably best known for his role as Tim McManus in the HBO series "Oz." He has also appeared in the films *Save the Last Dance* and *Sleepers.*

Theater-trained actor and film star Anson Mount, whose breakthrough role was in the Brittney Spears film *Crossroads* in 2002, will head the ensemble as Ken Talley Jr. He has also appeared in the movies *Tully, City by the Sea,* and *Corpus Christi*. Shane McRae, and his theater credits include *Take Me Out* and *Killers And Other Family,* will play his lover Jed. Jennifer Mudge will take on the pivotal role as the story's catalyst Gwen. Mudge appeared at Bay Street in *No Time for Comedy* and on Broadway in *The Philanthropist*.

Several Broadway veterans are featured in the revival including Elizabeth Franz (*Death of a Salesman*), will play Ken's preoccupied Aunt Sally, David Wilson Barnes (*The Lieutenant of Inishmore* and the film *You Don't Know Jack*), will create John Landis. Kelly Overbey (*Buried Child, Cost of Utopia*),who has tread the boards at Bay Street in *Night Season Earth to Buckywill* play Ken's sister June.

Rounding out the talented ensemble are Danny Deferrari (*As You Like It*), Kally Duling (*Bus Stop, Little Women*).

The Fifth of July by Lanford Wilson. July 6-August 1. Opening night, Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m. A limited number of two-fer tickets, purchased on the day of the performance, are available during previews July 6-9, and for matinees. Schedule through August 1 is: Tuesday- Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., and matinees on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. For tickets, call 631-725-9500 or visit the box office on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

Meet the Writers

Patrick Christiano *is a critic, actor, writer, and director. His reviews have appeared in Dan's Papers for a decade & online for TheaterLife.com. A voting member of the Drama Desk he served on the Nominating Committee the past two seasons. Celebrity interviews include Vanessa Redgrave, Jacqueline & Charles Busch. He is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions & studied with the legendary Stella Adler.*

Barry Gordin *is a renowned photographer, whose photos have appeared in publications worldwide. Gordin's View has been a staple of the social scene for over a decade. His work has appeared in exhibitions in SoHo and on the Eastend. Barry is a voting member of the Drama Desk.*

Whispers

(continued from page 89)

Gina Glickman

Shannen Doherty and beau

Brad and Melissa Rand, Marc Simon, Melissa Grad, Goran Macura and Kelly Connaughton.

Empowering women may have been the unofficial theme for the evening, but the crowd got emotional—even Shannen Doherty was teary, when 13-year-old Retreat honoree, **Jordan Bacher** gave an eloquent acceptance speech and presented the Retreat with a check for $600 from his Bar Mitzvah money. Jordan said, “A boy truly becomes a man when he gives back to the community.”

During the live art auction, Doherty and boyfriend Iswarienko quickly jumped into bidding mode with paddles in hand. At one point Doherty joked, “I'm competitive” and was so in the zone she and Iswarienko momentarily bid against each other on the same painting, “Through the Trees” by **Michael Viera.** (They eventually won it.) Doherty and her guests stayed until the end. She posed for pictures with fans and signed autographs. The couple stayed at their beachfront suite at the Panoramic View Hotel in Montauk and then loaded into an East End Limousine to JFK on a flight back to LA.

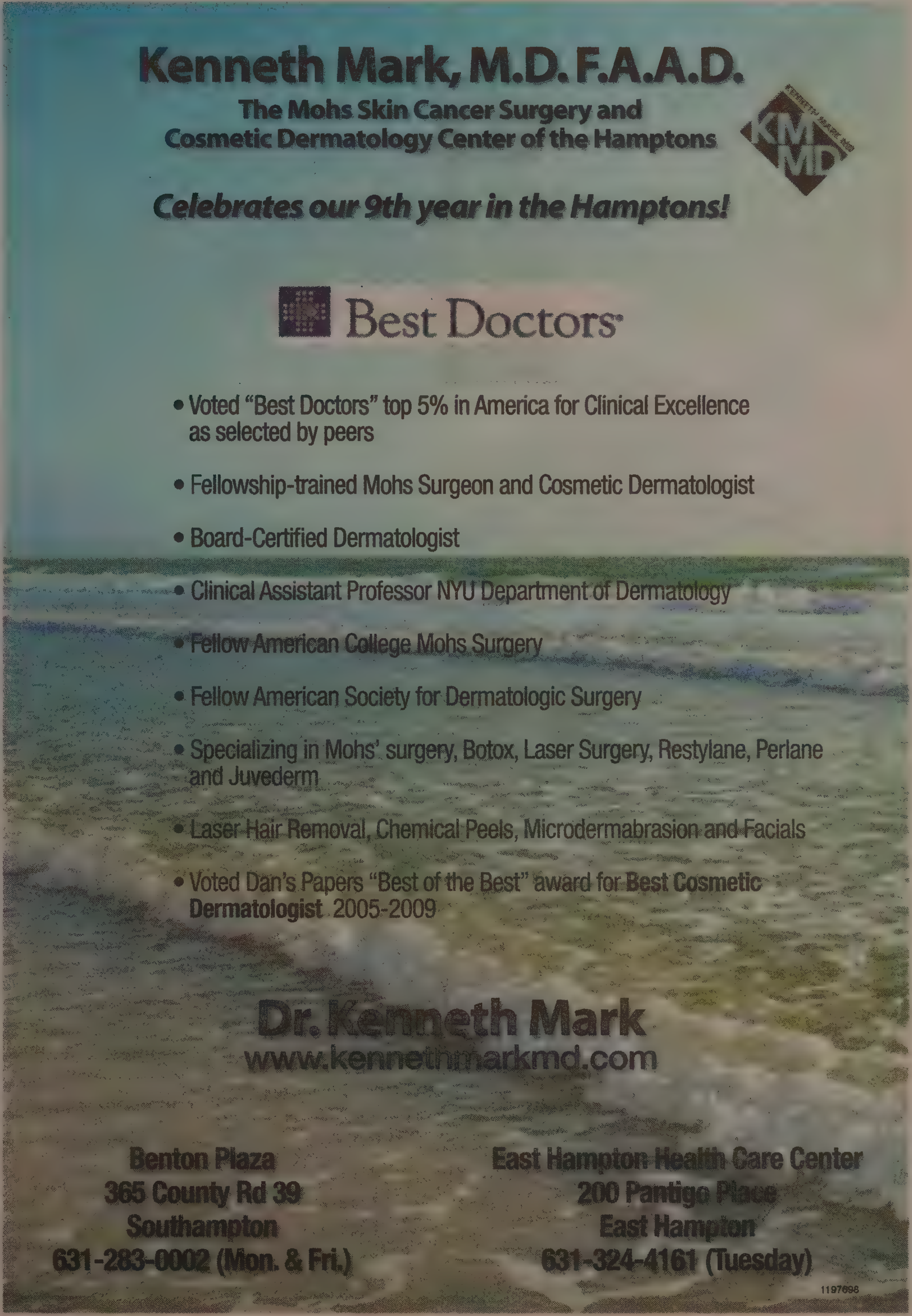
The Gala helped the Retreat raise more than $200k to benefit Domestic Violence Services. You can still help make a difference this season and join the Retreat on August 22 for the Third Annual Car Rally.

If you're fortunate enough to have this holiday weekend off, there are several opportunities to celebrate your freedom. On Friday July 2, Gossip Girl star, **Matthew Settle** will be a special guest at Axe Lounge in Southampton from 10:30 p.m.-midnight. **Alec Baldwin, Sam Underwood** and the rest of the brilliant cast will perform the last run of **Equus** by **Peter Shaffer** and directed by **Tony Walton** at the John Drew Theater on July 3. Baldwin will be back at Guild Hall July 5 to host The Hamptons International Film Festival's Second Annual “Summer Docs”— a three-part series with a screening of The Art of the Steal. Baldwin will introduce the film and participate in a Q&A session with Director **Don Argott** (see related article in the Entertainment Section.)

Joy Behar fans can catch the Emmy Award-winning talk show host and comedienne in action July 3, 8 p.m., performing at the Bay Street Theater's Summer Comedy Club Series. SNL's longest-running cast member, **Darryll Hammond** also returns to Bay Street for a live performance July 5 at 8 p.m. For a late night spin on July 4 at 11 p.m., RDV East is featuring **the “BOX”** who will perform a twisted Hampton debut.

America's Birthday celebration wouldn't be complete without sky high explosions.

The Hamptons offers several opportunities to enjoy a 2000 year old Chinese tradition. July 2, the **Southampton Fresh Air Home** kicks off the holiday weekend, with its 23rd Annual American picnic with Fireworks by Grucci at a private ocean front estate on Meadow Lane in Southampton. This is the ultimate picnic buffet with popcorn carts, ice cream, hot dogs, arts and crafts and carnival booths. Plus, a spectacular fireworks display over Shinnecock Bay, orchestrated to patriotic music. Tickets start at $75 for children under 21. All proceeds benefit the SFAH. Saturday, July 3 the **North Sea Fire Department** in Southampton will showcase a kiddie Carnival and Fireworks display @ 6 p.m. **The Devon Yacht Club** will light up the sky with their fireworks display in East Hampton at 9:30 p.m. Sag Harbor Yacht Club will fire off along the wharf at 9:30 p.m. Montauk's famous fireworks show will blast off at 9 p.m. on July 4. In Hampton Bays, bring your chair to the Sundays at 7 Summer Concert Series 2010 at The Church of St. Rosalie which will kick off with a tribute to all our armed forces. **Tim Humbert** and **Jenifer DeMeo** team up to host a true red, white and blue USA birthday to remember!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The Force

(continued from page 61)

about what people (visitors) thought. The feeling among many (law enforcement and permanent residents) was: There are way too many tourists and summer people. You can't park, can't get a table at a restaurant, can't get in at the movies. Beach parking lots are filled too early, there are no boat slips at the marina. Not to mention, they're buying up all the homes at crazy prices." Now, with businesses still recovering and some visitors returning, the inconvenience of police blocks on Memorial Day Weekend seems to be a bizarre way to reintroduce newcomers or welcome repeat visitors to the Hamptons.

Nobody wants drunk drivers behind the wheel, nor lawbreakers unpunished. But local businesses need some assistance in making the Hamptons user friendly, so that they can recover from the last few years.

Consider this anecdote, for example. A female friend in her late 50s, driving a new 2009 car with current registration and inspection sticker visible on the windshield, was stopped at a roadblock on Rt. 27 at 5:00 p.m. the Friday of Memorial Day weekend for a routine check. Her license, registration and insurance card were requested, and promptly provided. Traffic was bottlenecked up on the major artery into the Village and gateway to Amagansett and Montauk. Is this good police work?

When people are in trouble, they call the police and we law abiding citizens are grateful for their service. Doing my job as a reporter, I've witnessed police bravery that has saved lives, and watched officers risk their own lives to protect other's property when responding to intruders, noises or worse. I have had the pleasure of interviewing then Captain Eckert, last year; he was recommended to be the new Town Chief by long time legend East Hampton Police Chief Todd Sarris and was sworn in last Friday at the new town hall with his family and fellow officers proudly attending. The new Chief knows the town, knows what his force is doing, and most likely will have a good reason why what is being done is being done.

But perhaps those in a position to make visitors feel less traumatized by routine police procedures can take action to do so. After people take a long drive from the city to spend their hard earned dollars in this wonderful, beautiful community, let's welcome them.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

and **Nick Pileggi** dining with **Allen and Debbie Grubman**.

* * *

Kyle MacLachlan showed why he's one of the top ranked celebrity golfers in the world when he took to the green at the Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club for the 6th Annual Hamptons Golf Classic. Giants star **Justin Tuck** and teammate **Gerris Wilkinson** also participated alongside Knicks legend **John Starks** and Real Housewife **Jill Zarin**, who came in last place despite having her own custom made pink golf clubs, to raise money for Tuck's R.U.S.H. for Literacy charity.

* * *

Earlier this month Hamptons renter **Lady Gaga** took off her top and gave reporters the finger at a New York Mets professional baseball game. She was removed to **Jerry Seinfeld's** private suite at the stadium. East Hamptonite Seinfeld later commented on a New York sports radio show "I can't believe they put her in my box that I paid for! You give people the finger and you get upgraded? Is that the world we're living in now?"

* * *

Sag Harbor songtress **Alexa Ray Joel** has started dating singer-songwriter **Cass Dillon**.

* * *

Dan's Papers veteran writer **T. J. Clemente** has become engaged to "Best Long Island Psychic of 2010" **Cindi Sansone-Braff**.

* * *

Sag Harbor composer **Daniel Koontz'** recent work, "Soft Stillness and the Night," which appears on Strike's new cd, *Strike: Convergence*, has hit the top of cdbaby.com's Modernist Classical chart. The work is currently being performed live across China by Strike, an American percussion ensemble.

* * *

(continued on page 104)

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North Fork

(continued from page 83)

the service of Cutchogue's Major Silas Horton. Not to ever be forgotten is the story of patriot Fanny Leyland of Southold Village who, while visiting her uncle Col. William Ledyard in Groton, Connecticut, witnessed a battle of patriots against British forces under the command of former patriot-turned-traitor Benedict Arnold. The Americans, with only 153 colonial men, were soundly defeated. Leyland heroically tended to 40 wounded soldiers—after watching her uncle be slain with his own sword by the British. In that small obscure battle now remembered as the battle at Fort Griswold, 84 other colonials died.

It may be noted that, after Benedict Arnold escaped the West Point fiasco and a traitor's hanging, he served as a British general operating out of Orient, or Oysterponds as it was known then. The Village Lane Tavern in Orient, once the home of the founding Vail family, served as Arnold's headquarters during the Revolution.

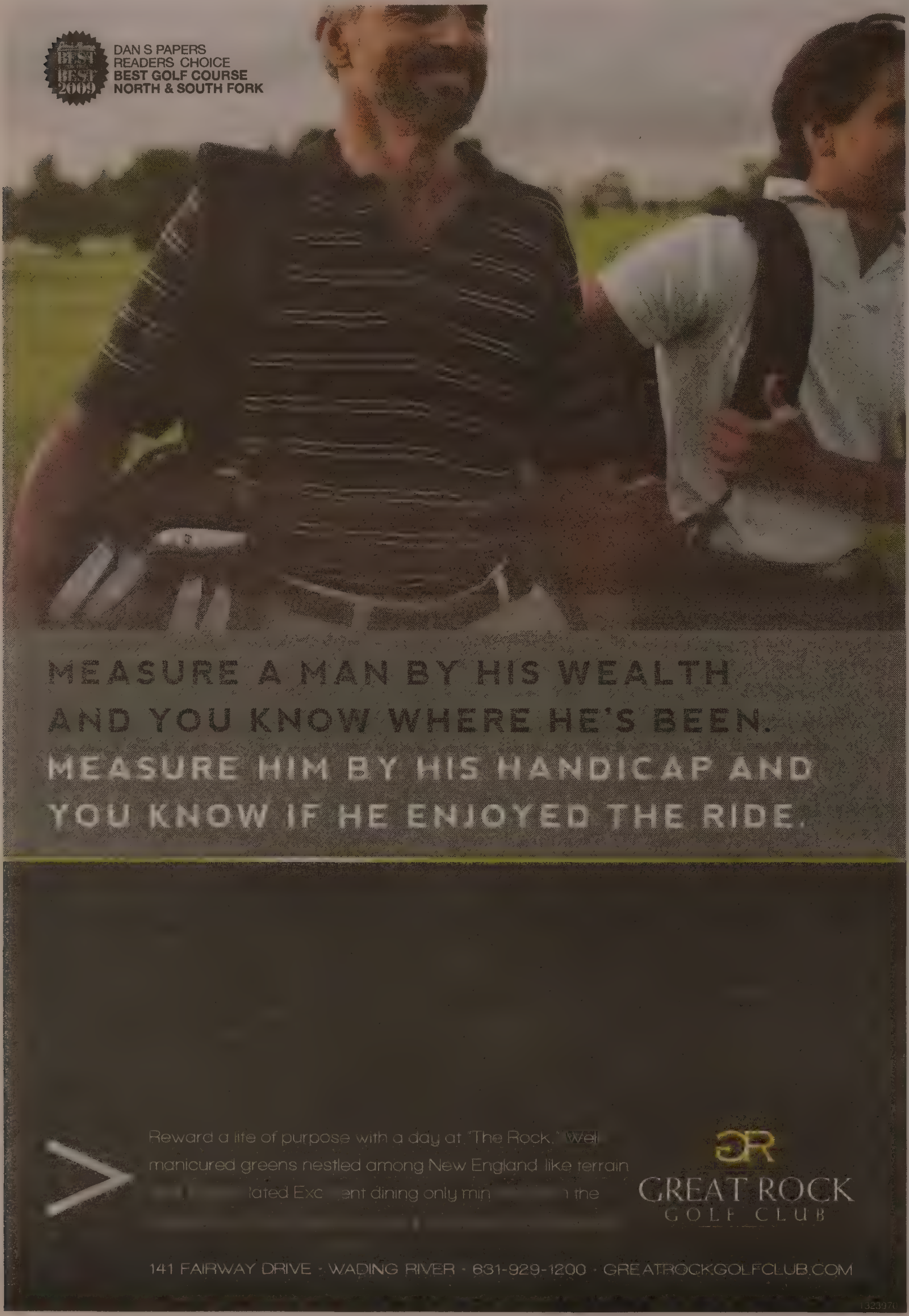
Also Oysterponds was named Marion in 1836 to honor local native General Francis Marion, who fought during the American Revolution. It was during this era that the British Navy set sail with the evacuated British troops from Boston and settled on the South Fork, mostly in Sag Harbor, which was a busy whaling port by then. The British used Orient as a staging area to launch attacks on many Connecticut coastal towns where some colonists from Long Island had fled.

One of the first official battles of the American Revolution pitched a raiding party sent by General George Washington to where the Plum Island lighthouse now stands to intercept British cattle-raiding parties. Of course the Colonial troops were routed and fled via Orient Point.

During the war of 1812 the British War Fleet returned and tried to blockade the Sound. However, when they tried to come ashore they were repelled on the docks of Sag Harbor by men led by a local American officer named Vail. It was surly a menacing sight to see the mighty British War frigates off the Long Island shores. Although Sag Harbor was shelled, there are no accurate reports of Orient being shelled.

It may have been these events that led to the construction of Fort Tyler at the tip of Gardiner's Bay and Block Island Sound, where today it is called the ruins due to the fact that the United states Military used it as a practice bombing target during World War II.

So this July 4, enjoy the holiday and celebrate our liberty but remember real locals, including many a North Fork patriot, who fought to achieve it.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Violations

(continued from page 90)

homes had been illegally converted to multi-family housing and apartments were added over garages.

Officials also cited the out-of-town landlord for having an excessive number of vehicles and overflowing dumpsters. In most cases, up to 15 people could be found sleeping in a three bedroom house. Destafano who does not live in any of the homes, is now facing criminal charges and possible jail time.

James Melis of New York City, the owner of a Sag Harbor rental on Middleline Road, advertises his home on the internet as "relaxing, rejuvenating, and romantic retreat for couples and families in the Village of Sag Harbor." I think area residents would beg to differ. His website Once Upon Sag Harbor depicts the property as a luxurious and magical. His retreat is still part of an ongoing investigation. Its amenities include a free-form heated pool, waterfall, bridge, sauna, bocce court and extensive decking.

Councilwoman Bridget Fleming, the Town Boards Code Enforcement liaison, said, "It is our hope that this investigation sends a message to absentee landlords who set up dangerous living conditions that not only threaten our young people, but the quality of life in our neighborhoods."

Happy July 4th
from your friends at
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** has been dating a mystery woman who allegedly works for Morgan Stanley and has two homes in the Hamptons—one of which she rents. They were in Europe together recently.

* * *

Hamptonite **Michael Shnayerson** is doing an article for *Vanity Fair* on the controversial **Alexis Mersentes**, the known gigolo who is married to **Veronica Atkins**, widow of the famous, late diet doctor, **Robert Atkins**.

* * *

Southampton's **Michael J. Griffith**, the criminal lawyer, was mistaken for **Richard Gere** when he dined at New York's marquee-name playpen, Elaine's.

* * *

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's Unconditional Love benefit will honor **Bernadette Peters**, star of musical theater, television and films and founder of Broadway Barks, on Saturday, July 24th, at the Southampton oceanfront home of **Liz Brown** and **Leslie Alexander**. Honorary Chairs are **Bruce Weber** and **Nan Bush**. **Nancy Corzine, Andy Sabin** and **Sandra McConnell** will chair the event and **April Gornik** and **Jane Young** will serve as Chairs for the Charity Buzz auction. Info: Linda B. Shapiro 329-5480

* * *

LL Cool J will be honored with the American Red Cross Humanitarian Award at the pond front Sagaponack home of **Tricia Kallett** and **Craig Klosk** on Saturday, August 7th. **Eli Manning** and **Debra L. Lee**, President and CEO of BET Holdings, Inc. parent company of BET, will serve as Honorary Chairs. **Matthew Blank, Barbara & Jack Dildabanian, Chris Lighty, Kevin Liles, Stewart Rahr and Lizzie and Jonathan Tisch** serve as Event Co-chairs. Info: Linda B. Shapiro 329-5480

* * *

Michael Hirtenstein and **Christina Hale** will host HEAT, the fundraising event for Southampton Hospital's **Ellen Hermanson Breast Center** and Ellen's Well, Saturday, August 21 their magnificent Bridgehampton home. **Donna Karan, Steven Klein** and **Hope Klein Langer** will be honored. **Kim Cattrall** and **Edie Falco** serve as Honorary Chairs and **Christie Brinkley, Gabby Karan de Felice, Lisa Schifter Greenberg** and **Kelly Klein** are the Event Chairs. Jr. Chairpersons are **Ariel Moses** and **Julia Weiskopf**. Info: Linda B. Shapiro 329-5480

* * *

Sag Harbor-based Americana band, **Edna's Kin**, is donating a special performance to promote local agriculture by performing at the Hayground Farmers Market on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton next Friday, July 9.

* * *

Famed Hamptons hat designer **Tracey Tooker** set up an impromptu hat shop at the Southampton Historical Society's Antiques Fair last Sunday. Shoppers indulged in some of Tooker's fabu confections.

* * *

Gary Beeber showed his new film *Dirty Martini* in a sneak preview at Sag Harbor Cinema last Sunday. The crowd went wild.

* * *

"20/20" anchor **John Quinones** dined at Bostwick's Chowder House on Pantigo Road in East Hampton with four friends last Friday. They sampled the tomato and mozzarella stack, blackened mahi mahi, cheeseburger and roasted corn chowder. On Saturday **David Johansen** (a.k.a. Buster Poindexter) and a friend were spotted eating dinner. They had New England Clam Chowder, Fried Oyster Appetizer, Fish & Chips & Seafood Pasta.

* * *

Spotted at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton were **George Stephanopoulos** with his wife and friends. Dining outside was famed chef **Eric Ripert** and actress **Blythe Danner** with friends including **Loraine Boyle**.

* * *

J WoWW from "Jersey Shore," **Nick Cannon** from "America's Got Talent," **Randy Jackson** from "American Idol" and **Countess Luann de Lesseps** from "Housewives of NYC" were just a few of the celebs in the 600+ crowd of guests at the June 26 Phoenix House Summer Party hosted by **Margie and Michael Loeb**, honoring **Tony Disanto**, President, Programming MTV and **Lauran and Charlie Walk**, Chairman and CEO CWE Media. The event, coordinated by Linda B. Shapiro, LBS Productions, raised $300,000.00 for its two East Hampton facilities.

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Films for the Fourth, from Every Angle

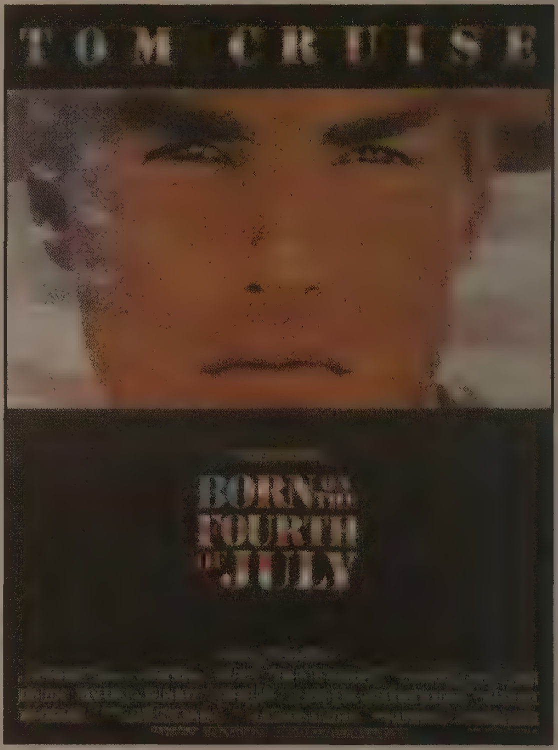
By Ian Stark

We all have in our minds things we equate and attach to the Fourth of July holiday: fireworks, parades perhaps—some may even remember that it's also a day for patriotism and national reverence. As for the movie industry? It's a big, big money day—*Spiderman, Superman, Transformers, Terminators and Men in Black* have all scored major bucks meeting the public onscreen in the first week of the seventh month.

But what about that day's role in cinema? Holidays always find a way to end up in films, but unlike Christmas—with it's heartwarming, Scrooge-healing and all-around happy family clichéd elements—Independence Day always takes on the energy of fireworks, and just like the bombs bursting in air, it's often a moment for cinematic characters to explosively come to where they should be.

We can start with one of the most recent flicks to feature the Fourth: *Adventureland*. Not necessarily a box office smash, it nonetheless is growing quickly as an unrated yet mostly lauded classic. Taking place in 1987, lead character James Brennan's (Jesse Eisenberg) dreams of attending Columbia for graduate school hit a snag when his parents inform him they can't afford it—forcing him to take a lousy job at a lousy amusement park. The not-so-street smart yet very sensitive lad finds himself dealing with ruffians, hooligans and other folk who don't appreciate the brainy type—but also makes the acquaintance of one Emily Lewin (Kristen Stewart), a natural beauty with a good grasp on how to deal with this often-brutish world of games and rides. The two hit it off, and from the get-go have chemistry and quickly bond…but her hidden personal tortures make her self-destructive, leaving the naive James to try and figure her out on the fly.

Above, a scene from Brokeback


TOM CRUISE
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

(continued on next page)

He's never sure what to say or how to be. She knows he's good for her but her self-loathing puts her in the position of pulling him in, then pulling her away. The night of July 4 seems like another uncomfortable bump for the two until suddenly, the fireworks start flashing and popping—the spectacle snaps them out of their neurosis and immediately draws them together to where they really want to be. The beauty and the color of the display gives them their first real clarity on what they mean to each other—and no matter how many times it's viewed, the scene remains wonderful every time.

On the other hand, the fiery crackling that takes place behind Heath Ledger in *Brokeback Mountain* takes on a whole different meaning. The tale of two cowboys whose love for each other gets crushed by the people, era and (sorry, U.S.A.)

(continued on page 132)

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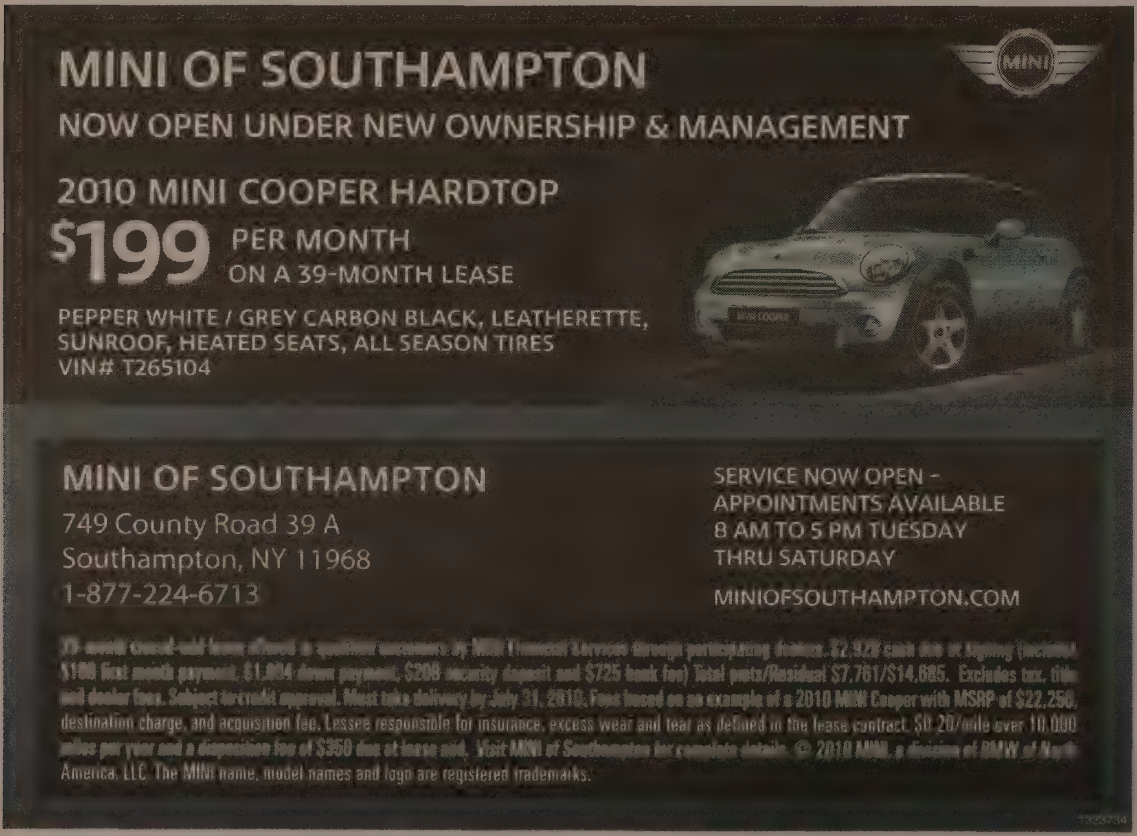

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Neighbor:

Paul McCartney

Singer/Songwriter

By Susan Saiter

Generally, when I do a "Who's Here" feature, I insist on doing my own interview, preferably in person. But I am writing this one—a "Neighbor"—about Paul McCartney (that's *Sir* to us commoners), without having met him nor even spoken on the phone.

But then maybe that's better, anyway, because if I were to score an interview with him, I would 1) probably shriek and faint like the teenagers did when he first waved from that big English ship that docked in New York, and 2) now that 64 will be more than a little Beatles ditty for me in—well, never mind—I would probably have a heart attack and die on the spot, and this article never would have gotten written.

But then, on second thought, maybe that wouldn't be such a bad way to go. And who knows, I—and other summer habitues of the Hamptons—could yet actually have an encounter with easily the most popular Beatle. After all, he has a home near East Hampton, and no one can stay inside 24/7, can he? Reportedly, McCartney especially likes to experience the salty and sweet East End breezes in August and September. And now that he is courting and said to be likely to marry divorced socialite Nancy Shevall, maybe he'll be showing up a little more than he used to. Shevell has her own Hamptons house, which should team up nicely with McCartney's home in Amagansett.

McCartney, 68, started dating the 50-year-old transportation company heiress when she separated from her husband, Bruce Blakeman, in 2007. He was quoted in the *Huffington Post* as saying, "We are blissfully happy together."

"It makes everyone comfortable that she is clearly not after Paul's money," a source once told Britain's *Sunday Telegraph*. And according to the *Huffington Post* source, his daughter, Stella McCartney, whose clothing line is one of the hottest in fashion, approves of the marriage. (McCartney once discussed her line with sales people at Bergdorf's, describing her slightly funky take on business clothes as "for the executive woman who is fashionable and pretty, but who won't take any CRAP from anyone").

The ex-Beatle and Shevell were photographed outside a sushi restaurant in Amagansett, not too long ago. One assumes she had avocado or cucumber roll, as she is a vegetarian, one of her many similarities to McCartney's first wife, Linda, who died of cancer. He also made an appearance last August at daughter Stella's opening of her short-lived boutique at the Fireplace Project in the Springs.

McCartney's house, a wood frame on Pintail Lane in Amagansett, is not what one might expect of one of the world's most famous people and someone whose band practically invented the counterculture and the '60s. It's comfy-looking and traditional, maybe the kind of house you could picture a WASPY, sort-of-rich kid's grandmother would have. Does that tell us something about the Beatle that seemed the most clean-cut and wholesome?

One note—wholesomeness is relative, of course, and we're comparing him to the other Beatles, who were more known for weirdness as

(continued on page 110)

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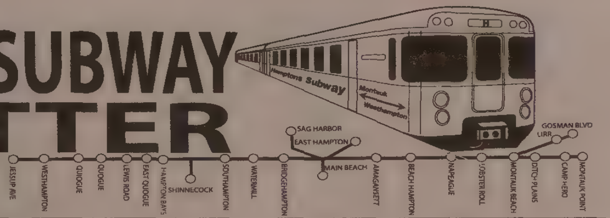
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER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By Dan Rattiner

Week of July 8-14, 2010
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Rider miles this week: 100,314

SMOKE AND FIRE AT AMAGANSETT

Straphangers on our Amagansett platform fled in panic when smoke and fire broke out from underneath a subway car stopped at the station late Saturday morning.

Many thought it was some kind of terrorist attack, and after rushing two at a time up the escalator, arrived outside at the street across from Amagansett Square, where several people collapsed either from fright or smoke inhalation.

Police rushed over and took control of the scene, setting up a triage station there as ambulances and medics appeared. And shortly thereafter, the subway's electrical system entirely shut down.

The cause of the fire and smoke was soon determined to have been from a metal inspection approval plate coming loose from its screws on the underside of the subway car and getting wedged in below the third rail. Inspectors approve the underside of the subway cars, then remove the plate, punch a YES hole through the metal, and then put it back. In this case it was not screwed back in properly. The 600 watt third rail heated up this 3" by 4" metal plate until it burst into flames, only finally going out after the system was shut down.

The Subway System reopened for business at its regular time of 5 a.m. on Sunday morning after all the inspection plates on all the trains had been inspected. No other loose ones had been found.

The Subway System will consider going back to the cardboard plates they used to use—until it was determined that the cardboard became unreadable after a train went through an underground puddle. The meeting of the Board of Directors to consider the matter will take place on Monday. The one third that remains of the metal plate that burnt will be sold on EBay.

BIRTHDAY

Happy 41st Birthday to Agnes Pontopolous, our very special restroom attendant in Sag Harbor. Everybody who knows her loves her.

WILDCAT STRIKE ENDS

The sudden union walkout that shut down the subway system last Monday for two hours has not gone over well here at the Hampton Bays headquarters office of the Subway Commissioner. He says future strikes such as this will not be tolerated and a pool of new temporary workers is being organized from among the employees in the headquarters cafeteria to prevent that happening again by rushing in "Minuteman style" if one were to occur again.

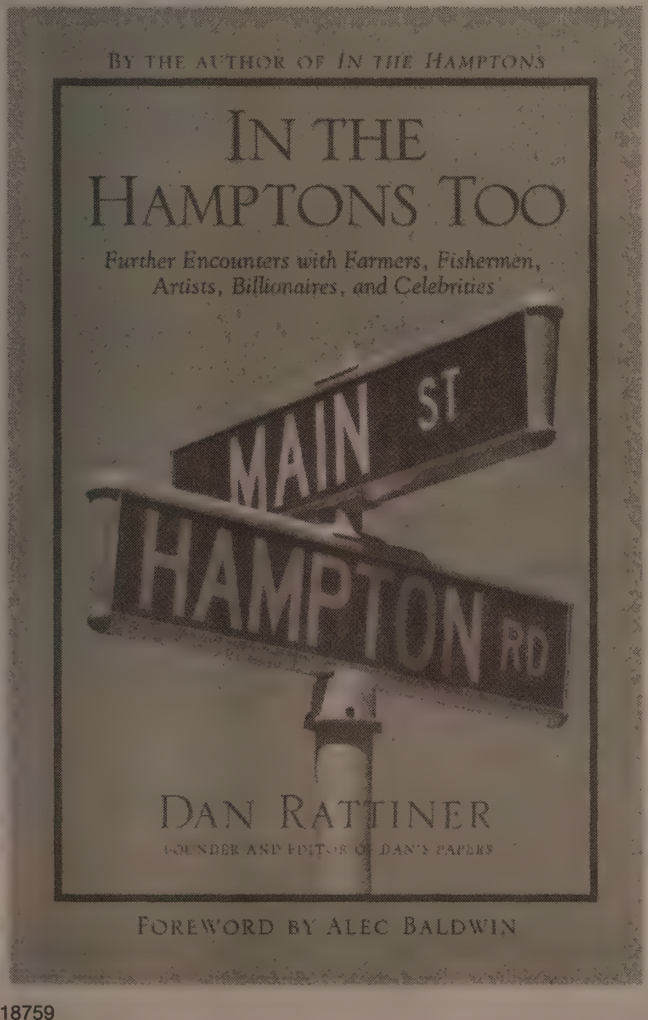
The wildcat strike occurred, according to Union President Abraham O'Hara, because management had not paid the slightest attention to complaints among his workers that they were occasionally suffering assaults while stopping turnstile jumpers.

"We've had cases where union members have been hit with pocketbooks, elbowed in the ribs and spat upon as they went about trying to do their jobs of collecting these fares," O'Hara said.

O'Hara says he wants to change the wording in his union's contract so that instead of it reading "employees hired to stop turnstile jumping will take responsibility for ending that practice," to "employees hired to stop turnstile jumping will do so to the best of their ability and then run away and let the turnstile jumper through if threatened with bodily harm."

But up on the streets, there were still bad feelings. At the end of that day, as the strikers were coming home from work after their brief two-hour walkout, a motorman named Francis Carmichael was spat upon at the corner of Hampton Road and David White's Lane by a woman. Typically, union members who get spat upon—it's in the contract—take a week or two to recover, being absent for emotional trauma with pay for however long it takes. In this

(continued on page 113)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In the Hamptons Too
Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires, and Celebrities
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Foreword by Alec Baldwin

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FOR READINGS AND SIGNINGS, SEE COMING EVENTS

1323744

Neighbor: McCartney

(continued from page 107)

they went along, or for setting the gold standard for hippie-dom, like John Lennon, who used to conduct "hash ins" (I know, I was at one at University of Michigan) and wrote profundities like the small tome entitled *Last Will and Testicle*. At the outset, though, none of the Beatles could claim status as the kind of boy you'd like your daughter to bring home, in fact, in my high school, the first boy to show up wearing a Beatles haircut was promptly expelled for three days and expected to return with a respectably greased-back DA.

Well anyway, let's all hope for some McCartney-spottings this summer. Plenty of us remember that night in 1964 when the Beatles debuted on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in slightly grainy black and white. A hunched over Ed Sullivan gave them his puppet-mouthed smile of approval while shouting, "The Beatles," and there they were for the screaming adolescent females of the world—four guys in skinny suits and ties with bowl-over the head haircuts. There was John Lennon, the smart one; Ringo, the goofy one; George Harrison, who didn't express his thoughts much, the reserved and mysterious one; and Paul, the floppy haired cute one. And seemingly the least screwed-up one, the nice one, the one who would take you on a date and maybe only try a kiss the first time, unlike, say bad boy Mick Jagger.

Paul and Linda were frequently involved in espousing animal rights along with the Peace that the other Beatles advocated; Paul certainly had his public talks about marijuana and cocaine, and when he was with Wings he was busted. But he isn't the one fans typically associate with drug like some of the other Beatles. McCartney comes off as practical, not out-there, talented, level headed, maybe a real person inside that celebrity body who would like someday to get out. He might have trouble accomplishing that here.

The *Guiness Book of Records* names him the most successful musician and composer in popular music history, with sales of 100 million singles and 60 gold records. McCartney's song "Yesterday" is thought to be the most covered song in history with more than 2,200 versions—from the various elevator versions to painful nightclub renditions to schmaltzy poor man's TV show versions to the lyrical-melancholy-longing version the man himself wrote and recorded.

In the concert program for his 1989 world tour, McCartney wrote that Lennon received all the credit for being the avant-guard Beatle and McCartney was known as "baby-faced;" that Lennon was "hard-edged" and McCartney "soft-edged." He tried to counter the latter image by saying that he was into meditation, which is better than "sleeping, eating, or shouting at someone," activities he presumably was trying to cut down on.

Of course when he celebrated his 64th birthday on June 18, 2006, it scared the heck out of many baby-boomers. If McCarthy could actually turn the dreaded age that he had patronized in his little ditty "When I'm 64" as if it would never really come, not to people who were as cool as he was or as we were, then the huge bummer of the fact that we might all actually get old too hit us like a ton of bricks dug up from Abby Road.

Or could we look at it this way—if he was 64, then 64 wasn't old, because Paul McCartney and the Beatles brought youthful rebellion to an art form. And since we wore bell bottoms and funky long hair and were known to toke a blunt every now and then and had a vocabulary of about two dozen words—wow; groovy; hell no, we won't go; peace; bread; crash pad; make love not war; and F - - - the establishment.

Funny how some of those words are ironic now. Bread was supposed to be insignificant, yet Sir Paul's wealth is estimated at 175 million pounds, he has half a dozen crash pads worth millions each. "All You Need Is Love" went one of the Beatles' songs. Maybe we—and even the Beatles—believed it then. And it was fun believing it, before mortgages, college bills, medical care and the other boring things that no one bothered to sing about reared their ugly heads.

Ouch. Time to get out the *Rubber Soul* album and reminisce about 1966. About a friend's VW Beetle and how easy it was to tick our parents off. Or the *Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band* album and do what every free-spirit who didn't believe in class distinctions did, eat brownies laced with Acapulco Gold And to hope that the long and winding road, better known as the Long Island Expressway, will bring us if not to the door, to an encounter with one of history's greatest artists, icons and songwriters.

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TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By DAVID LION RATTINER

Faking Famous

It was Thursday morning and I was at Pierre's in Bridgehampton getting a cup of coffee and heading into work when I felt someone staring at me. While paying for my coffee, I could see with my peripherals, a teenaged girl and her mom with ear-to-ear smiles.

What the hell?

I started walking out but couldn't help but turn my head and make eye contact, which said, "What?" and then went outside.

I was followed.

All right this is getting a little weird, I thought. So then I completely turned and made it clear that I was aware of the two of them, and then the mother sort of pushed her daughter towards me, who was holding a pen. The daughter was clearly nervous, "Um, excuse me but do you think I could have your autograph? I'm a big fan."

A number of thoughts went into my head at this point, with the first being, I have been WAY misinformed as to who reads this column, and then my second thought was, well isn't this the most flattering experience in the world, and then my third thought was, obviously, there is some kind of a mistake here.

"Sure that's no problem," I said as she passed me her pen. "What do you want it to say?"

"Um. Just your name is fine," she said.

"No problem."

I raced in thought. Maybe I'll sign an unreadable signature, or maybe I'll leave my initials and hope that they are the same name as whoever she thought I was. Who could it possibly be? I had to know. "You don't think I'm David Rattiner right?"

I felt like a Jedi warrior with the trick, how could she not give me the name she thought I was now? She laughed and said, "Who? No, you're Adam Scott right? The actor, I'm a huge fan."

Who the @##$ is Adam Scott? I thought.

"Yes, yes I am Adam Scott."

I signed the piece of paper, "To my biggest fan, Adam Scott" and then put down the date and handed it back to her.

She couldn't believe it. And I felt guilty, but I was just trying to get the hell out of there and Google Adam Scott and figure out who he was. For the moment I had faked being famous, and went towards my car, which is a Pontiac Vibe, I bet Adam Scott drives a modern Mercedes Benz, I thought. The jig was up.

When I got into work I Googled Adam Scott, then went over to the graphic department to ask Kelly, Gen and Lianne if I looked like him. They all agreed that I looked a lot like him. "You could easily be his twin brother, not identical, but almost," Kelly said.

I am Adam Scott.

I didn't know what to do with this newfound fake fame. I felt like I should complain about it like all the movie stars do. I came to the Hamptons and bought a ridiculousl mansion to "get away" from fame and gossip, but it just seems to follow me everywhere. What a travesty.

Being fake famous is almost as good as actually being famous, because its flattering to hear that you look like somebody famous versus being that person. If someone mistook you for Eva Mendes or Scarlett Johanson, be honest, you'd be a happy camper. If you're a guy maybe not, but if you are lady, please, that would make your year.

And so, I am Adam Scott, ask me for my autograph. Or even better, ask me for my autograph, and I'll sign it Adam Scott and then give it back and say, "Oh sorry, I thought you were David Rattiner."

Now THAT would make my year.

Meet the Editors.

David Lion Rattiner, *son of publishing legend Dan Rattiner, was born and raised in the Hamptons, playing quarterback for the East Hampton HS football team and working as an Ocean Certified Lifeguard at Main Beach in East Hampton. He was named after David Lion Gardiner, one of the founding fathers of the East End. David earned a B.S. in Finance from Northeastern University Business School in Boston, where he rowed Division I crew and worked weekends as a real estate rental agent. After graduation, he successfully launched the largest online dating network for the Hamptons, datehampton.com. David is the Managing Editor of The Montauk Pioneer, Sections Editor of Dan's Papers, and brings his multi-media technology skills to danshamptons. He's an active stock investor and holds his New York State Real Estate License with Prudential Douglas Elliman. When not editing, writing or working in real estate, David can usually be found sailing on his O'Day 27 sailboat enjoying Gardiners Bay.*

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Ripped

(continued from page 92)

One of the most absurd things that happened during the war between the surfcasters and the haul seiners was the so-called "Montauk Boycott." Blair Mosher, who headed "Save Our Stripers," decided in the spring of 1972 that the way to get the striper bill onto the floor of the State Legislature was to starve residents of Montauk. His reasoning went like this: The man holding up the bluefish bill in the State Assembly was Perry Duryea. Perry Duryea was from Montauk, and Montauk was the traditional home of the commercial fishermen. Thus, by declaring an economic boycott of the village of Montauk, the local peasants would begin to starve and eventually beat down Duryea's door so that the striper bill would get to the floor of the assembly.

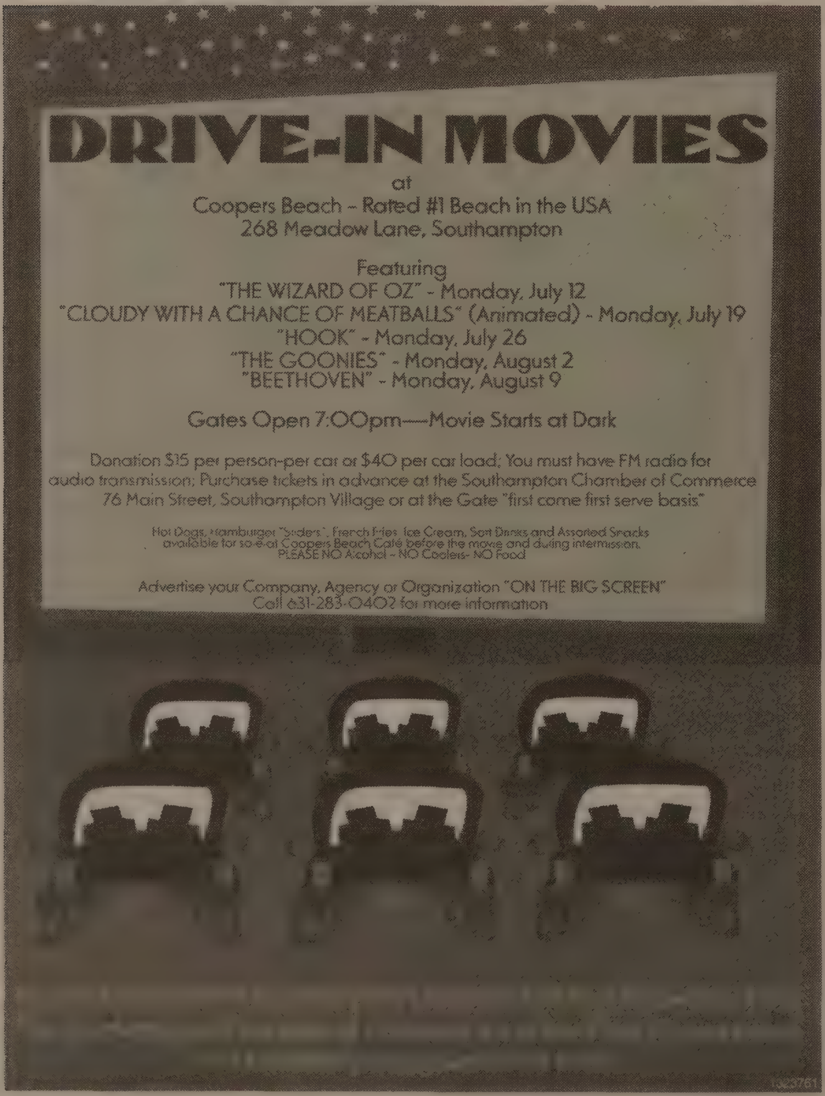
Mosher actually made a declaration to the press, that spring of 1972, that following his instructions, no tourists or fishermen would set foot in Montauk that summer. Montauk like Cuba, would starve. And many Montauk residents actually were disturbed by this sort of talk. Would Mosher blockade the coast? Fortunately the tourists came. And this year, with Duryea no longer the majority leader, the bill came to the floor of the assembly precipitating the current crisis.

a familiar sight appears. Two pickup trucks come over the dunes. One of them tows a trailers and a 20-foot dory. The haul seiners. In a matter of minutes, the dory is launched through the surf, the net is played out behind, and the entire school of fish is enclosed in the great arc of the haul seiners' net. The surfcasters shout and yell, but they can do nothing about it. There are two of them; and there are five of the haul seiners. A shoving match begins, grown men, pushing each other up and down the sand, but in the end the surfcasters retreat, angry at the haul seiners, angry at themselves, and angry at their helplessness in facing up to the haul seiners.

Quietly, in the early light of day, this drama has been repeated again and again, without anything being done to stop it. But then, a few years ago, the sportsfishermen began to add up the numbers. There were perhaps 240,000 sportfishermen in the state. There were no more than 40 haul seiners. They would take their case to the state capitol and, if they could do it, they would drive the haul seiners right off the beach.

The bill brought before the lesislature in Albany was very ingenious. It declared that striped bass were too valuable to be considered fair fame for the commercial fishermen. "Save Our Stripers" became the battle cry. In fact, it became the name of the group lobbying for the surfcasters in Albany. "Save Our Stripers" from the ravages of the haul seiners. Pass a law declaring striped bass to be an endangered

(continued on page 114)



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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Oh beautiful for spacious skies...

How did we get conned into arriving at airports two hours early to volunteer for body searches and have all our possessions rifled through? Benjamin Franklin said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

For amber waves of grain...

We found out what's killing the bees—genetically engineered plants have pesticides in their DNA and it's killing the bees when they eat the pollen. So what's it doing to us? Plus, I'm a little concerned that Albert Einstein said the planet can only survive four years without bees.

For purple mountain majesties...

Unless of course unless they have a profitable ore, then they're coming down.

Above the fruited plain...

But who needs bees when we can clone fruit?

America, America, God shed his grace on thee...

And yet, we let one atheist, who doesn't even have kids, get rid of prayer in schools. I recall having moments of silence in school to pray because of a national loss or local tragedy and a pastor was always present to help with a dedication or celebration. And I still think Christmas vacation was a lot more fun than Winter Break, so there...

And crown thy good with brotherhood...

Not even the government, regardless of which party is in charge, has yet wrangled this from us. I love how quickly Americans close ranks when facing a threat, 9/11 being the last example. New York City was crime free for 11 days after the tragedy. Nine million people, not a rape, not a murder, nothing...

From sea to shining sea...

In the case of Shelter Island, this is a fairly short distance. However, if the island is a microcosm of America, and I believe it is, there is hope yet. As much as we all complain locally and nationally about the government, if anyone challenges our patriotism, they'd better be prepared to have their heads knocked off! A Nazi colonel once told his troops that he didn't understand how the American soldiers, who were the worst trained and undisciplined men that ever wore a uniform, could, when cornered, be the most deadly of fighters.

A congressional aide told me, that one handwritten letter counts as much as the opinions of 1,500 people to a member of Congress, an e-mail counts as much as the opinions of 500 people and that most legislators won't pay attention to an issue unless they get three letters or ten e-mails. I find that fascinating. Gives me hope and motivation to get involved. Abraham Lincoln said it best, "The American people will get as good a government as they are willing to work for and as bad a government as they are willing to stand for."

Have a happy and healthy Fourth of July. Today the Island will all be thinking again of our G.I. Joe, recently called home from the field of battle. No soldier dies in vain if the ones he loves remain free.

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Subway

(continued from page 109)

case, the absence might be a month or more, O'Hara said.

Commissioner Aspinall has announced that for the next day, all riders will receive helium balloons with smiley faces on them as they come through the turnstiles. He also says he will meet again with O'Hara.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As President Obama did when the oil spill happened in the Gulf, I am cutting my vacation here in the Bahamas short and coming home. I will personally deal with all sorts of things.

On another matter, the Board will consider an offer from an up-island casino developer to turn the Subway System into a giant underground Indian-controlled gambling casino. Considering all the different entrances we have along our 65-mile route, it seems quite do-able if everybody goes along with it. Money talks, after all.

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Ripped

(continued from page 112)

species, pass a law to prohibit the catching of striped bass by any means other than a hook. Voila! No more haul seiners. Of all the fish brought in by the haul seiners' net, none was more valuable than the striped bass. If the haul seiner could not catch this fish and sell it commercially, he would be put out of business.

As you read this, the fate of the haul seining bill in Albany is being decided. Many believe that it has a good chance of passage, thus ending the 300-year tradition of haul seining on Eastern Long Island.

***

There are seven men, standing on the Amagansett beach at six o'clock in the morning. These include five haul seiners: Calvin Lester, Jens Lester, Francis Lester, George Creaser and Fred Havens, plus this reporter, plus an oldtimer, Louis Lester. The winch on the back of the pickup truck slowly turns the heavy line from the net slipping on the winchmetal at three-second intervals.

KACHUNK. KACHUNK. KACHUNK.

"It didn't used to be so easy in my day," the oldtimer says. "Hand over hand, that's how we'd haul in the net. And we didn't have no winch for hauling the boat back up on the trailer. You manhandled it up, everyone lending a hand. We'd row out, none of these outboard motors they're got today. No, sir. Nowadays, they just stand around and relax."

"Did you ever see the line break?" the reporter asks.

"Many a time. She breaks with a crack, and goes flying right over the top of the truck like a whip."

BONACKERS

The bonackers not only speak the English language with a New England accent, they have also developed many of their own words and phrases, used only in Bonac Territory. Much of this vocabulary appears on bumper stickers in the Hamptons, and to make understanding a little easier, here are a few translations.

BUBBIE: A Bonacker, male or female, but usually male. An affectionate term. See the bumper sticker BUBBIES MAKE THE BEST HUBBIES.

UPSTREET: Down at the end of the street, usually used when going into East Hampton town to buy something. "I'm going upstreet."

YES, YES, BUB: This is a slang term used to indicate agreement with whatever is being said. It's sort of the long form of "Yes."

I SAID CUTTER: I'm not quite sure what this means. I think it refers to a phrase, used in a boat, that is "I said, cut her," meaning turn the boat.

BONAC AGAINST THE WORLD: You'll see this on a bumper sticker. It means that the Bonackers are the best there is, and there's nobody else like them.

ROUND SWAMPERS: Refers to a group of Bonackers, the Lester family, that lives around Round Swamp.

BONACKLAND: Not quite Disneyland. Maybe most of The Springs.

CLAMDIGGERS: Bonackers.father, now in his 70s, still takes a turn haul seining from time to time, although he is mostly retired. Haul seining is all the family has known.

Everyone watches the line, snapping against the winch, snapping seaspray off as it slides up through the top curls of the waves.

"Why do I come down here?" the oldtimer continues. "Habit, I guess. I've been coming down to the beach all these years. Can't stop now, even if I can't work."

The haul seiners talk among themselves, about nets, about the weather, about prospects. One haul seiner coils the rope in the boat as it comes in. Another tends the winch. A third walks down the beach and into the surf, tending the net as it reels in. The reporter is cold, unused to this hour of the day, and climbs into the warm cab of the pickup truck, sitting next to the thermoses of coffee and boxes of donuts. There's a Citizen's Band radio on, and somebody talking.

"I see 'em rakin 'em back in the water," the radio squawks. "I don't see 'em haulin' anything into the boat, anyway. I think it's all over for them today if you ask me."

The reporter looks up. Beyond the surf's edge, where one of the haul seiners is tossing a fish to a black Labrador dog, a commercial fishing dragger bobs in the sea, perhaps 1,500 yards offshore, observing the haul seiners. This is who was just on the radio! As he watches, the dragger revs up engines, and chugs off to the west where perhaps other haul seiners will be seen more successful.

The net continues to come in, still with very little fish.

(continued on page 116)

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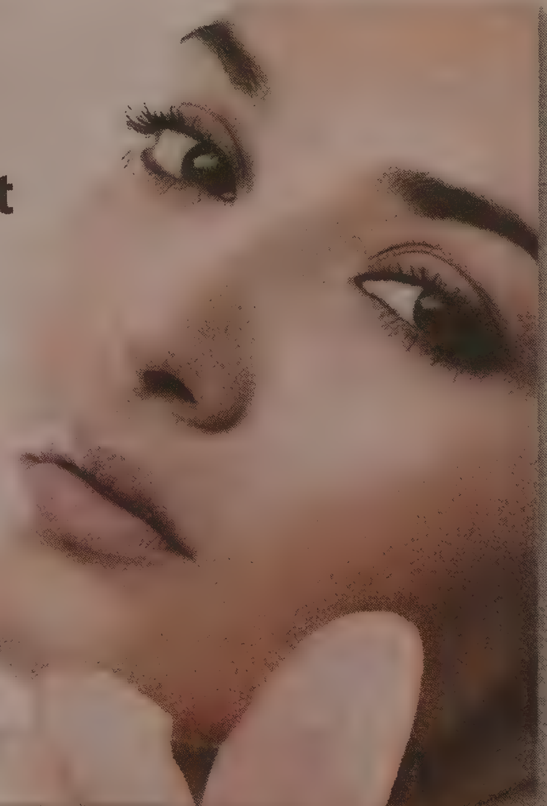

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Ripped

(continued from page 114)

"If they pass this law, they'll put me out of work," Jens Lester says. "If they put me out of work, then I don't have to go to work. Do I?" He grins.

But then, what else would he do? Jens Lester's father, now in his 70s, still takes a turn haul seining from time to time, although he ismostly retired. Haul seining is all the family has known.

It's a chilly morning. The haul seiners wear rubber hip boots or work shoes, shirts and jackets with hoods. A few have peaked caps.

And then the fish, in the very center of the net, begin to appear, glistening at the shore's edge. The men go down and begin throwing them into baskets for the trip back to the fish house and, ultimately, the Fulton Fish Market in New York. In this net, in this one sweep of the ocean, there are weakfish, fluke, porgies, butterfish, flounder, stripers, skates, sea robins, herring, bunkers, shad, and many more. There are hundreds and hundreds of fish, flopping at the water's edge. The black Labrador commences to bark.

And then another figure appears, walking down the beach to the haul seiners' trucks. This is Dino Contos, the former owner of the Buoy Eleven Restaurant in East Hampton. Dino sold the place this past winter and is now fully retired. He wears rumpled pants, a sweatshirt and a knitted cap.

"I come down here all the time," Dino says. "I live just up the street. It's quite a thing, watching these haul seiners work just at daybreak, getting their bounty from the sea. Look at the size of that porgie. What a magnificent thing."

The haul seiners stab at the fish with metal picks on the end of sticks. One at a time, they put the fish into baskets as the surf washes in and out. The fish they don't want, the bunker, skates, sea robins and shad, they toss back. A majority of these unwanted fish survive. The rest are food for the birds.

"You ever see the teeth on a bluefish?" Dino continues. "they can take quite a bite. You'll lose a finger if you put it in their way. I'll tell you, bluefish are already quite a problem in Florida. They eat anything. There seem to be more and more of then. And there are already reports of bluefish nipping at people down there. I grant there's no problem up here as yet, but there may well be. It seems to be an imbalance of nature. Unless it changes, 20 years from now, you might have quite a few reports of bluefish biting people. They could own the ocean."

The fish have all been put in the back of the two pickup trucks now. Engines are revved up. The rope, used in hauling in the net, is now used to haul the steel dory back up onto the trailer. There is a hook at the end of the rope and an eye at the bow of the dory. The steel boat clatters down hard against the trailer, but it is secure.

"Report over the radio that there's good fishing up in Bridgehampton," one of the haul seiners says. "We're going to head up there, start at Town Line Road. Put the boat in for another set."

The haul seiners climb into their trucks, put them in gear, and head out westward, toward a bigger and better haul. As for this set, they've pulled in about four boxes worth of fish, about 130 pounds to a box. The five men might get $200 to share among themselves for three hours work.

Dino and the reporter remain on the beach, watching the incoming tide wash away the fish. The seagulls circle and scream overhead.

***

Since the above article was written, the State Legislature has worked out a compromise regarding the "Save Our Stripers" law. What happened is that expert testimony was brought in, proving that the striped bass population is not in decline, as the surfcasters claim, but actually on the increase. Furthermore, experts showed that 30 haul seiners could hardly make the slightest of dents in the striper population when 30 Russian fishing draggers plied the waters just beyond the 12-mile limit, clearing out stripers and practically everything else.

County officials have suggested a compromise plan. They are proposing that it become illegal for one group of fishermen to harass or get in the way of any other group of fishermen along the beach. Specifically, they propose that the surfcasters have first priority on the weekends, and the haul seiners have first priority during the week. At last report, the haul seiners were happy to go along with this "compromise," which is really a reprieve for them. The surfcasters were not so happy about it. Still, the weekend is when all the problems take place, and so perhaps it will all turn out for the best.

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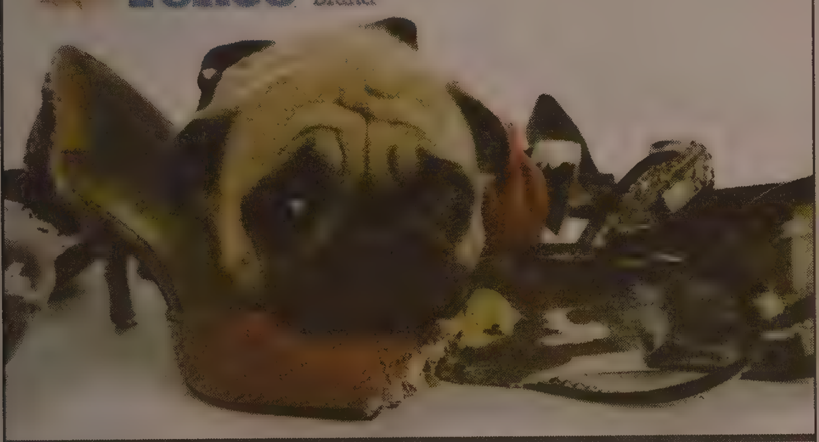

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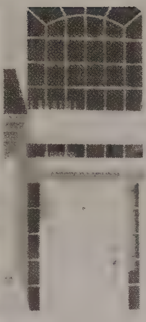
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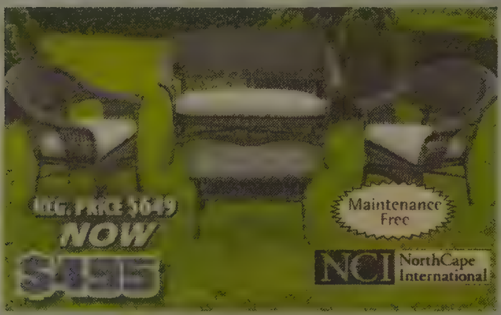

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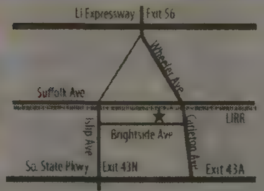

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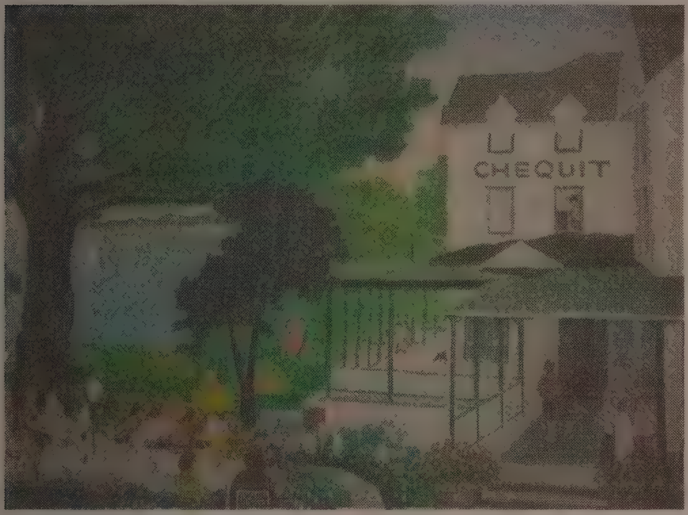

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East Hampton: Time to Look Forward

By T.J. Clemente

After a frank exchange of ideas on town matters, East Hampton Town Supervisor William Wilkinson said, "It's now all on my desk," meaning the future of the town's finances and tax increases or reductions. Wilkinson said now that the Governor acted and signed into law that the town can legally borrow up to $30 million in deficit financing bonds, he can put things in order. The newly attained leverage will make it easier to balance the budget – payments per year, at $300,000 to $400,000 – are more manageable for the town.

The deficit forecast is still ranging in estimates—between $21–$40 million depending whom you talk to. The town is converting a large portion of the $15 million in short-term debt it borrowed this year to operate into long-term debt to lower the annual payment and stretch the repayment plan out over 10 years. With the ability to borrow up to $30 million, should the board deem it necessary to do so in order to past deficits, the town can start to fix the problems that caused the budget to to be so out of sync with the revenue that actually came in to the town.

During our budget conversation, Wilkinson also said he will not vote to raise taxes. He looked across his desk, pointed at me with his finger, and said, "Stanzione may vote for a tax increase, Quigley may vote for a tax increase, Prince may vote for a tax increase, Hammerele may vote for a tax increase, but I won't ever vote for a tax increase, even if I lose the vote 4-1." The interesting point was, I didn't ask anything about tax increases or other future plans.

I told Wilkinson I thought he and Len Bernard were extremely tough on former Supervisor McGintee, who quite frankly was stuck in an economic freefall and obviously made some serious errors in judgment—as perhaps did the whole board by not seeing the seriousness of the cliff the nation was about to slide off of. When Wilkinson took office, the town's overall outlook was beaten up mostly by a local weekly that had McGintee all but convicted on numerous felonies that they printed as if it were fact. Now, a grand jury charged by the Suffolk County D.A. Thomas Spota (who was almost forced to investigate due to the scandalous charges) acquitted McGintee of no crimes except bad government, and charged a town manager with two misdemeanors which cost him $200 after pleading guilty.

Bad government is a cry being leveled at Albany and Washington D.C. nowadays without the forming of grand juries. But the idea is to look forward and not backwards, and now even Moody's Rating Service has changed the town's forecast from a November 2009 "Negative Outlook," to a June 2010, "Stable Outlook."

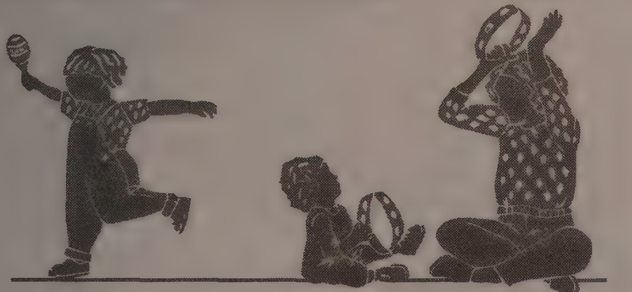
Credit must be given to Wilkinson and Bernard because, quite frankly, the town outlook could have remained negative or even slipped into a worse rating.

Moving forward, hopefully the smoke and mirrors techniques that were used all the way back to the Jay Schneiderman era—to grow government without putting in place the strategies to pay for it eight years down the line—are over. Even if Schneiderman left a surplus, he did not address the problem of the growth of health care cost by targeting his surpluses in that area. There are some who believe the cancer that rotted town government started that far back.

Of course that is just one point of view, but the majority of critics today put most of the blame on Bill McGintee. Somewhere between the two diverse points of view is the truth.

So now it's time to start forming the first Wilkinson/Bernard Town Budget for 2011. Many are curious as to how they will handle the healthcare increase that will most likely be over $1 million after going up around $750,000 this budget year.

I asked Assemblyman Thiele to comment on all this since he was in Albany helping the town everyway he could. He said, "The recent decision of Moody's to improve the outlook for the Town of East Hampton is indeed good news. Hopefully, it marks the beginning of the end of a very dark chapter in the history of the Town. It recognizes that through state legislation approved this year, East Hampton has been given the additional tools its needs to stabilize the town's fiscal situation and begin the long trek back to fiscal health. There are still many difficult decisions to be made by the East Hampton Town Board and the problem will not be solved overnight. However, Supervisor Wilkinson has begun to right the ship."



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Films

(continued from page 106)

the country they're living in. They're deeply impassioned for each other, emotionally and physically, but in a time and place of total intolerance (rural American West in the '60s and '70s) lovers Ennis del Mar (Heath Ledger) and Jack Twist (Jake Gyllenhaal) fear being ostracized, rejected from work and family…and worse. So they go off and have heterosexual relationships and start families—but the pain of being apart never dies—especially for Ennis, who seems to hate and resent everything around him. He never voices his feelings, but they simmer, simmer…seemingly waiting for the moment to charge out. Come July 4, he takes his wife and daughters to a low-end local pyrotechnic show, where the real explosions happen on the grass.

Two biker-ish thugs set down near the del Mar family and proceed to swear, curse and act in utter guttural fashion—and when Ennis asks them to refrain, they go on the verbal assault—which for them turns out to be a major mistake. The cowboy quickly and viciously beats them, hitting with bottomless pent-up aggression in terrifying manner. Meanwhile, as they limp off, his wife Alma (Michelle Williams) watches in fear and it's here—again with fireworks blowing up behind her husband's furious attack, that she seems to realize that this man she's married to is troubled in a way she really doesn't understand or like. Needless to say, it doesn't look good for the del Mars after this.

GAMES
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A scene from Adventureland

Finally, it should be of no surprise that *Born on the Fourth of July* would be mentioned here, but to leave it out would be a glaring sin. Not only does Independence Day play a role here to the degree it becomes the actual name of the story, but for us Long Islanders it hits close to home. Based on author Ron Kovic's life story, Tom Cruise stars as Kovic, raised in Nassau County's suburban haven of Massapequa.It's after a wonderful July Fourth, full of parades and games the then-teen Ron hears President John F. Kennedy's famous speech, where the Commander-in-Chief says "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Kovic is inspired, and before long he's a Marine fighting in Vietnam. He sees cold, heartless death, accidental killing and flat-out full homicide of humanity before he's struck down physically and paralyzed—confining the once-athletic and strapping young man to a wheelchair forever.

He comes home, only to find his world in further disarray, as many of his young friends now hate the war; some taking out their frustration on the returning soldiers. From an all-American boy, made to believe the nation stood behind him—he comes home after permanent sacrifice feeling as if the promise that ultimately drove him was broken, stolen out from under him along with his legs. And come the holiday parades now, the fireworks and people around him now send him into bouts of post-traumatic stress. It's a sad but perfect allegory: just as the meaning of his family, friends and country have taken on a new painful meaning for the man, the symbols of patriotism that once inspired him—the fireworks and parades—now seem bent on hurting him as well.

But please, before thinking that Kovic surrendered, remember this: in the face of abandonment, rejection and insult, with his fellow citizens screaming for him to just go away, he reminds us all by insisting with all his heart, "I love America!!!"

This is what makes Independence Day such a perfect thing to be captured onscreen—it's a moment that represents when Americans finally have to fight for how we feel, what we want and what we believe in—and if I'm not mistaken, it was a big declaration that our forefathers made back in 1776 on the Fourth of July that got us here in the first place.

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By the Book

Diamond Ruby Hits it Out of the Park

By Rebeca Schiller

Joseph Wallace's debut novel, *Diamond Ruby*, would make a terrific movie. It has all the elements: a historically interesting setting (Brooklyn in the 1920s) a savvy, talented teenage heroine and baseball. Throw in a few shady characters, the Ku Klux Klan along with Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, and you have a blockbuster.

Wallace, an author of four non-fiction books (four on baseball), was inspired by the true story of Jackie Mitchell, a teenage girl and player for the all-male Chattanooga Lookouts in the all-male minors, who could throw a baseball hard and fast enough to strike out both Babe Ruth (four pitches) and Lou Gehrig (three pitches). What would have been a soaring career in the game came to crashing halt thanks to baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Landis banned Mitchell—and all women—on the premise that the game was "too strenuous" for them.

Taking parts of this story, Wallace created the engrossing Diamond Ruby. Set a year before the Great War, we meet Ruby Thomas and her family at a baseball game at Ebbetts Field. Ruby's early fascination with baseball is triggered by catching one of Casey Stengel's foul balls. She later discovers one afternoon while playing with Stengel's ball that her extra long arms (the neighborhood kids call her 'monkey girl') and her strength provided her with an incredible ability to throw a speedy and hard ball.

Baseball is set aside for several years, and life goes on for Ruby and her family until tragedy strikes three times with the loss of her brother, mother and father from the 1918 Spanish Influenza epidemic; her sister-in-law's untimely death in the Malbone Street train wreck; and her widowed brother's acute depression and alcoholism. By the time she's 14, Ruby has become the primary provider for her nieces and her brother. However, with her pitching skills and sharp eye, Ruby manages to kill squirrels and birds to feed the family, but it's not enough.

With the idea that her arms are freakishly long, Ruby offers herself as sideshow attraction at Coney Island, but the carnival's owner is not overly impressed until he sees her throw a ball, and from there Ruby Thomas becomes Diamond Ruby—a major draw, but also a target of thugs, and the Klan. When the sideshow's owner unexpectedly dies, his partner, (who also dabbles in rum-running) takes over and works Ruby to the point of exhaustion. With the help of some wealthy friends, Ruby escapes and is later hired to be the pitcher for the Brooklyn Typhoons. All seems well, until she finds herself embroiled with the underworld.

Some readers might be put off by the narrative tone of the book, which comes across as more young adult. However, Brooklyn, New York City and baseball history buffs will appreciate how beautifully Wallace weaves fact with fiction. The true gem of Diamond Ruby, though, is getting readers who have little or no interest in baseball intrigued with the physics of pitching. Who would have thought that throwing a ball could involve so much strategy and tactics? (Obviously this reviewer has no knowledge of baseball).

Wallace expertly weaves in celebrity with bigger than life (even in real life) characters like Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and even Judge Landis. These historical figures are scene stealers, but although they appear in fiction, Wallace justly portrays them as they actually were: Landis, the autocratic and uncompromising commissioner; Dempsey, who was generous to a fault; and Ruth who addressed everyone as "kid," and who had a soft spot for children.

Diamond Ruby is absorbing, fast-moving, and a hard to put down story, but it's not perfect. Dialogue at times seems a bit stilted. Ruby's young nieces are precocious and act older than their presumed ages. Wallace also introduces characters who have key supporting roles in the story, then disappear. Readers might want more answers concerning the relationship between Ruby's friend Helen and her beau Paul. And in the case of Ruby's brother, Nick, his story peters out too early within the narrative.

In spite of these distractions, how can you go wrong with a story that features real life sports heroes, a pretty and smart heroine, gangsters, Coney Island, and America's national past time? Like the Wazier of Wham, Wallace has hit it out of the park with *Diamond Ruby*.

Diamond Ruby by Joseph Wallace, Simon & Schuster, 464 pages, $16.00.

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Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

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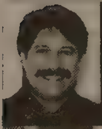

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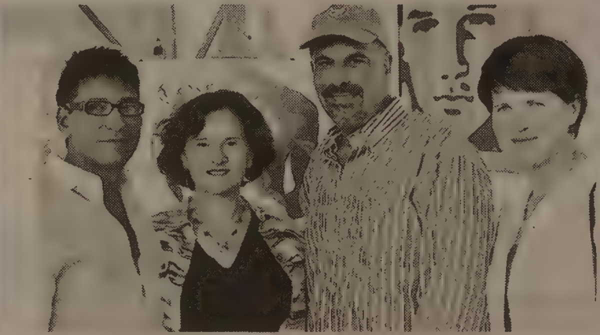

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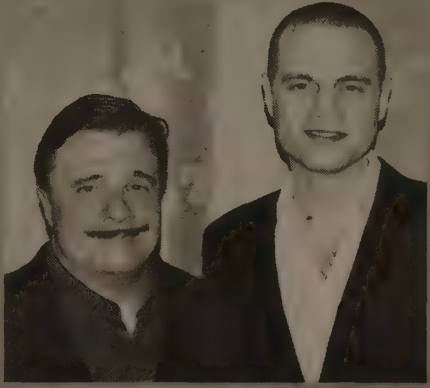

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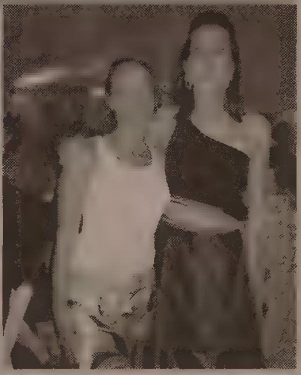
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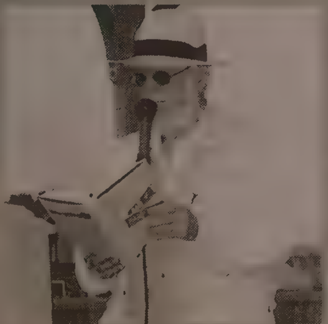
Dan Reads From "In the Hamptons Too" @ The Gazebo In Montauk

Photos: Richard Lewin


Author, Dan Rattiner

Cindy, Devin & Sid Itzkowitz with Dan Rattiner

Central Park Conservancy Playground Partners Annual Party & Benefit

Photos: Katlean De Monchy

Gillian Miniter, Doug Blonsky, Nancy Paduano

Andrea & Brandon Dubois

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

"Turn The Beat Around" 14th Annual Heart Of the Hamptons Ball

Photos: Lianne Alcon

Alicia Bellandi, Dick Micallef

Cognac Wellerlane

Debbie and Todd Rosengart, Tom and Donna Ribaudo

Denise Debernardo, Cristina Gentile, Terry Thompson

Joyce Spellman, Nancy Kouri, Maureen Lerch

Layne Lieberman(Logistics Chair),
Nicholas Shiya, Jeanine Margiano

Stacey Kaplan, Nicole B. Brewer

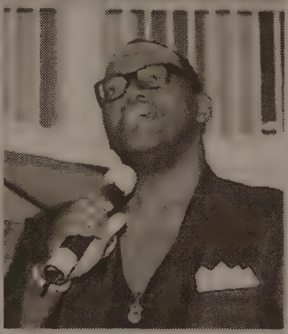
Lianne Alcon, Kathy Rae, Catherine Ellams

Phoenix House Annual Cocktail Party And Benefit

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Linda Shapiro, Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal

Nick Cannon & DJ Cassidy


Randy Jackson (American Idol)

Cary & Nicola Hall (Board Member)

Vinny Guadagnino (Jersey Shore), Tom Lippoli, Jenni Farley (Jwow-Jersey Shore)

Tony & Shirline Disanto

Fatina & Champion Platt

Benson Keyes Arts Opening

Photos: Maria Tennariello

John Pomianowski, Kimberly Goff, Bruce Lieberman, Julie Keyes, James DePasquale

Chris Norwood, Joan Kraisky, Michael Knigin, Daniel Pollera,
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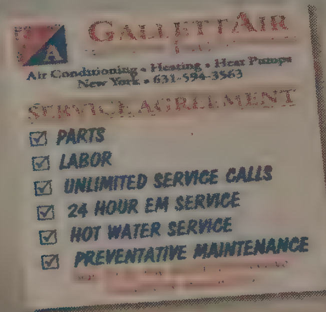
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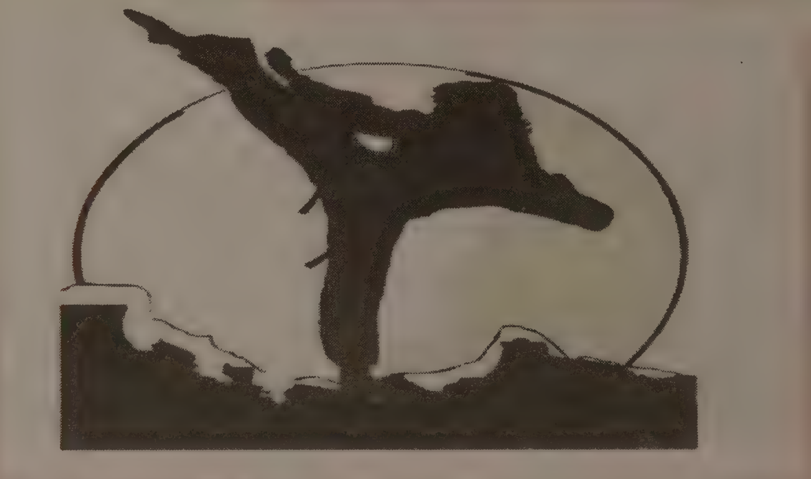


Please call 646-645-0265 for class times and more information. Classes held every day Monday through Sunday for children, adults and family classes. Creative movement classes offered for 18 months to 5 year olds. Please come join us! We are excited to meet you and begin a new journey together!

1323482

Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Saks Fifth Avenue, Southampton, has summer covered with their July events with swimsuits for every guy. Stop in for their new collection of board shorts, trunks and briefs to fit any man's sense of style, from solids, to stripes, to prints, to patterns. Can't leave home without them!

Second Nature Markets, 70 Main Street, Southampton, and 41 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, is celebrating their 30 years of friendly and knowledgeable service and natural organic and health specialties on the East End. This is where you will find Babo Botanicals, pure, organic solutions for babies and kids that are rich in vitamins and antioxidants, combining chamomile, watercress, kudzu and calendula. For the little ones, and the big ones too, try their natural hair, scalp and skin solutions, for sun, swim and play, in Berry Primrose, Cucumber Aloe Vera, Oat milk, Calendula and Rosemary Tea Tree. For info call 631-283-1117 or 631-324-5257.

The Concept Store at Unlimited Earth Care

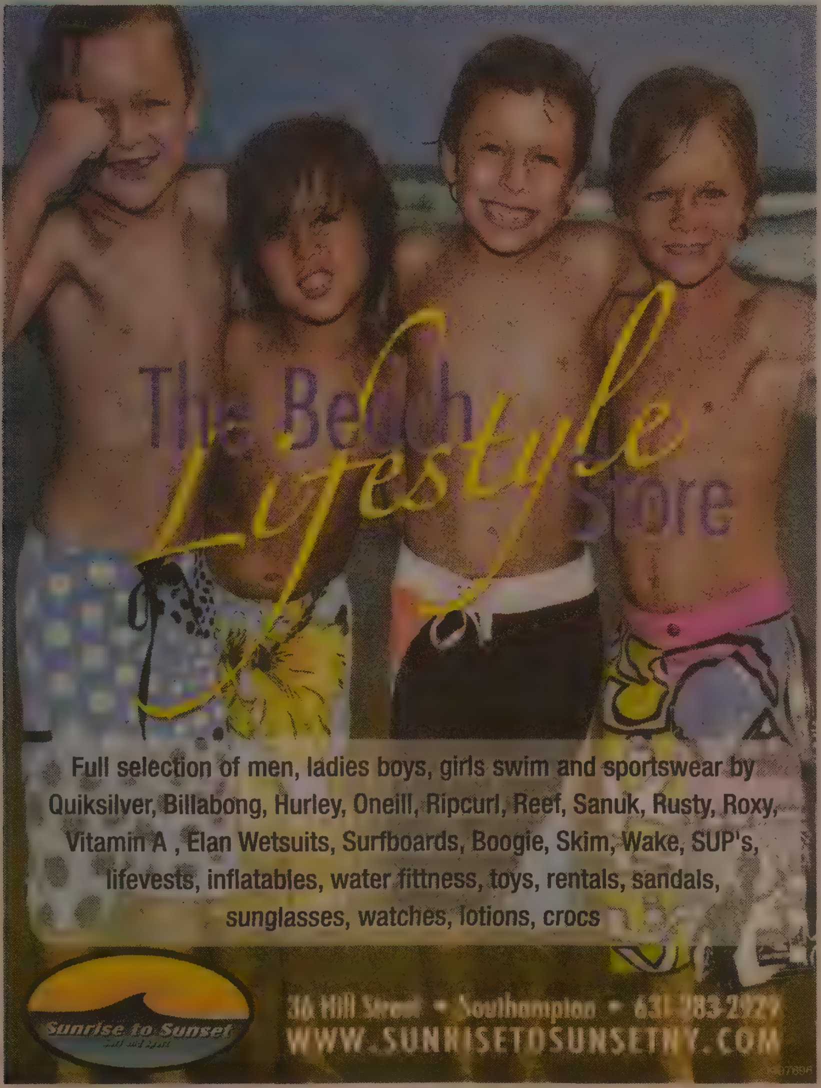
Edit Summer, 28 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is offering a carefully edited selection of high end and contemporary clothing, jewelry and accessories. The boutique also features a selection of designers including Derek Lam, Temple St. Clair, Erickson Beamon, Phillip Crangi, Anya Hindmarch, K. Jacques, Joie Elizabeth, James Paige, Splendid, Majestic, Ulla Johnson and Paul & Joe. They will add to your wardrobe the perfect flowy top, great sandals, stylish straw bag and more. You'll always find something to wear, be it a Saturday night dinner or a Sunday afternoon BBQ. For info call 631-287-1110 or shop poolside at editny.com. Don't forget to stop in and enjoy the Edit "Summer Party," sip champagne and shop your favorite designers on Thursday, July 1, 2-7 p.m.

Norah's Outlet, at **TC Men's and Women's Wear**, 43 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is back and hotter than ever. There are lots of sale items from $10 to $50, along with racks filled with merchandise at 60 to 70% off, so stock up for summer. Open Thursday and Friday, noon-6 p.m. Check out TC's Wear for great clothing on the forever "sale rack" in the back of the shop.

Zoom, 10 Jobs Lane, Southampton, and **Share With...Montauk**, is where you'll find "Same Sky," fashion-with-a-conscience bracelets made by HIV-positive women artisans, women who survived the Rwandan genocide of 1994 and are working to overcome the traumatic after effects of unimaginable violence. Each hand crocheted, glass-beaded bracelet carries the signature and story of the woman who made it. All profits from the sale of the beautiful baubles go directly to training and employing more women artisans. Each bracelet sold helps lift one more life out of poverty and into financial freedom – giving a hand up instead of a hand out. Jessica Alba, Meryl Streep, Barbara Walters, Alicia Keys, Halle Berry, and Katie Couric, all support Same Sky. Same Sky bracelets come in 18 colors and retail for $160 each.

Frederico Azevedo, owner of **Unlimited Earth Care,** 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton, launched his **Concept Store** several years ago to share the inspiration he gathers visiting gardens and

(continued on page 144)



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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

Romanza, 38B Jobs Lane, Southampton romanzavintage.com

Join the "Grand Opening" celebration on, July 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the courtyard, for the new boutique, Romanza, that is sitting pretty by the fountain bringing you a new concept in women's clothing that mixes the beauty of French lace and hand embroidery of the vintage pieces with fresh, modern designs that appeal to women today of all ages. The Romanza collection includes batiste cotton nightgowns, satin and silk gowns, Victorian wedding dresses and lingerie that ranges from the early 1900s to the1950s. The boutique has stunning, unique Art Deco-style gowns and dresses ideal for garden or beach parties, evening cocktails by the sea or to be worn simply over a bathing suit after a day by the pool. Women enjoy selecting from their lovely accessories, which include summer hats, crocodile purses and new leather handbags, gloves, shawls and scarves. In addition, there are unique pieces of vintage jewelry in 18k gold with diamonds offered at accessible prices. European jewelers handcrafted many of these pieces in the early 20th Century, so they are all one-of-a-kind. To enhance the romantic style, the Romanza collection includes vintage bedding, as well as tablecloths made of fine cotton with lovely embroidery and crochet work. The boutique is proud to note that Donna Karan's design team and Anna Sui are among their most recent clients. For special events and more personalized shopping, Romanza also receives customers by special appointment.

The New Southampton Arthur Murray School of Dance, 425 County Road 39A ArthurMurraySuffolk.com – 631-283-1488

Since the introduction of TV shows like "Dancing with the Stars," "So You Think You Can Dance" and "Dance Your A** Off," America has caught dance fever and it's at an all time high nationwide! James R. West, a 24-year veteran Arthur Murray Professional Instructor, Master Examiner, Adjudicator, Coach and Trainer, along with his partner, Dennis Milone, has taken over the reins of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio on the lower level of the Bridgehampton National Bank building. James' vision is to turn the Southampton Arthur Murray Studio into not only the jewel of Long Island, but the jewel of the dance industry serving the East End, all of the North Fork and vineyard areas and as far west as Riverhead, Flanders and the Quogues. With the famous Arthur Murray Teaching System, they will show you how fun and easy it is to learn dances and styles such as the Salsa, the Tango and Swing, and how contemporary such classic dances like the Foxtrot and the Waltz can be, as well as the sexy side of dances like the Rumba and the Cha-cha. The instructors are waiting for you to set up an appointment for your 'Complimentary Private Lesson.'

The Style Bar Day Spa, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-6730 – stylebarspa.com

Under a high ceiling and sparkling chandelier, in a freshly painted, re-decorated, rejuvenated and ready-to-go spa, changes have been made and new services and products are on the shelves. These products, that include Clairasonic Opal, a great treatment for lines in and around eye and lip areas that will take years off of the appearance, Tata Harper, a 100% natural skin care line, Hampton Sun, a full skin care line and, a necessity for sun protection before, during and after sun exposure, and, back on the shelves by popular demand, is Living Proof, hair products for curly, and frizzy hair. Style Bar is a full service salon and spa, where West now meets East, with two of the best in the west, that will play host this summer to two world famous stylists; Mikel Edri, master colorist and stylist who has worked for L'Oreal in France, and London and Jacques Dessange in NYC, and Yuseff Smyth, who has worked in Miami, as well as with top models and entertainers such as Madonna and Tyra Banks for video shoots. The "Summertime Special" is "get a complimentary haircut or blow out from each of these new super talents, with color and/or highlights." Stay tuned for the salon's "Trunk Show," with custom handmade designer jewelry and accessories by jewelry designer **Nina Coutures** on July 10.

The Lil Sandbox, 18 South Etna Avenue, Montauk 631-668-8018

The Lil Sandbox, owned by Teresa Coleman and Anna Orologgio, is bright, airy, and filled with shiny trinkets, beach bags, and light summer scarves. It is owned by Teresa Coleman and Anna Orologgio. The space, once occupied by Henry's Hair Salon, has moved to the South Plaza. Freestanding display cases made by Ms. Coleman's husband, Billy Coleman, a builder and musician, are filled with chunky bracelets, multi-chain necklaces, black leather bracelets with dangly charms, and scented oil lamps. There are also T-shirts, essential oils, candles, soaps, sunglasses, and many other items. "We're not going to be one of those shops that charge exorbitant prices and make a killing in the summer. We want to cater to the locals and make it affordable for all," Coleman said. In season, the store will be open daily, and keep evening hours to catch the dinner crowds.

The Montauk Bookshop, South Plaza, Montauk 631-668-4599

(continued on page 144)

the Lynn Stoller Collection

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BOX 798" DESIGNER RED HAND BAG – $380

The "Red Handbag", a boxy shoulder bag with red patent material, finished with unique chrome pieces, measures 12"Lx6"Hx3"W. The front flap is an automotive grille with "jlouise" emblem. The handle is made out of miniature box end wrenches. Inspired by the high-performance racing vehicles her husband perfects in his Diesel Performance Shop, designer Janet Louise Fichtner combines style, function, originality and personality into all of her very unique handbags. Derived from genuine automotive steel (yes, that's true), J. Louise values authenticity, so every handbag comes with a title and includes its make, model, year, VIN, and body style all signed with a greasy thumb print. No reproductions here.

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TRIBAL COLLECTION" MOROCCAN PENDANT – $1,290

For a patriotic, red, white and blue look this summer, slip on this stunning Moroccan Spiral pendant for that special July 4th weekend party. From the Mikelle Design "Tribal Collection", the two inch spiral pendant with red silk frey on a strand of vintage sterling and lapis beads measures seventeen inches in length. A perfect addition to your wardrobe accessories for any occasion.

Mikelle Design Showroom,
W.76th street, NYC 212.645.3553
www.mikelledesign.com

Mikelle Design has a "by appointment" private showroom. Mikelle Design will be part of the Hayground Auction. Bridgehampton on August 8, and the Hampton Classic Boutique Garden in August, as well as private "Trunk Shows" throughout the Hamptons this summer.

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Wouldn't you just love to zip around the Hamptons in this snappy E92 3 Series convertible? This is BMW's first model with a retractable hardtop. It comes equipped with an all-new TwinPower, Turbo engine and Valvetronic technology, which constantly regulates the opening of the engine valves based on speed, enabling fuel efficiency without sacrificing any power, at a great selling price.

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Shop

(continued from page 141)

museums around the world. Many of the objects he spots eventually find their way into the gardens of some of the most beautiful estates in the Hamptons. The Concept Store has everything for your outdoor garden and landscaping needs. Perfect for your holiday backyard party, stainless steel bowl garden torches by Blomus $145, black torch stand $60, nickel lanterns small $100, large $200 (all torches and lanterns are now 50% off), garden hoses and stripped garden bucket by Alice Supply Company $40 each, Philippe Stark stool $200 and Stainless steel floating ball (med) $70. Get going! 631-725-7551.

Hamptonflea.com @ Georgica Creek Antiques, 332 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, brings a unique assortment of pickers and antique dealers every Friday during the months of July and August. Stop in and check this one out, you might just find that something special that you have been looking for. For info call 631-537-0333.

One of my favorite stops when I go into East Hampton is **Whites Pharmacy**, 81 Main Street, where I find all my favorite products under one roof. This store has been in the village since 1873, when it was a sleepy seaside town, and that alone makes it special. I actually stopped in to check out a new premium sunless tan product in town, Xen Tan's Dark Lotion, Perfect Bronze and the Deluxe Tanning Mitt (for those of you who e-mailed me about where to find this product). While I was there, I was able to get my favorite summer shampoo that usually flies out the door quickly, Neal & George, for salt and chlorine water, and last but not least, Anthony For Men Action products, for my friend John, who absolutely will not go anywhere without aluminum free herbal deodorant stick in his overnight bag. For info call 631-324-0082.

July Fourth weekend, at **Theory, East Hampton**, 46 Newtown Lane, top stylists from Blow, the NY Blow Dry Bar, will provide complimentary summer styles, from smooth and silky blowouts, to beachy waves and fun summer braids, to Theory customers who spend over $200 in the East Hampton location between Wednesday, June 30, and Saturday, July 3. Appointments will be scheduled on Friday, July 2, and Saturday, July 3, at the Theory East Hampton store, just in time for the holiday weekend! Blow will also offer limited 'Mini Beach Blow' spray bottles and 50% off your next blow out at the NYC salons. For info call 631-324-3285.

Lazy Point, 249 Main Highway, Amagansett, a new boutique owned by Mark Levine and Claudia Bicalho, has an eclectic mix of art, clothing and irresistible objects. New to the shop is curator and artist Kimberly Goff's (Elaine Benson Gallery and Benson Keyes Arts) new collection of sensual "wearable art" fashions made exclusively from vintage scarves at affordable prices. This is a must-see shop. For info call 631-604-2632.

Pailletts, where you'll always find the unique and unusual, just arrived at 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Sitting near Java Nation, you'll find the exclusive Dino Jewelry by artist Marianne Levai. The shop, a mix between retail and gallery, offers original designs in exquisite materials. For info call 631-899-4070.

Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping! Have a fun, safe Fourth of July weekend.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

New Kids

(continued from page 142)

Formerly Barnacle Books on the South Plaza, The Montauk Bookshop has been re-opened on the South Plaza by new owners Perry and Cristina Haberman, who have whitewashed and scaled back the space. Mr. Haberman removed the ceiling to raise it, but loved the rugged look of the joists and left them exposed. In one corner there is a children's section under a window; it has brightly painted, pint-size chairs and track lighting along the rafters that adds a soothing light. Haberman is also the president of the Montauk Library's Board of Directors. For the 20 years prior to 2003, he owned and operated the Madison Avenue Book Shop in Manhattan. His connection with the library formed when he started "feeding" it books from his bookstore, he said. He leased the Montauk space in September and then set about the renovation. The shelves, also newly painted, are stacked with fiction and nonfiction, along with children's books, diet books, books on gardening and on cooking, and paperbacks in a paperback section. Haberman plans to offer a rotating display of local artists' work and to have readings by authors.

If you are a new business (New Kid On The Block), e-mail me at newkids@danspapers.com so that I can let my readers know all about you.

Meet the Writer

Maria Tennariello *is a 16-year veteran of Dan's Papers, producing Shop 'til You Drop, Luxuries, New Kids On The Block and Ask Dan, and acting as Photo Page Editor. She attended Long Island University and lived in Howard Beach, Queens with her three children until 1992, then moved to Sag Harbor. In 1994, Maria landed on Dan's doorstep, bringing her expertise in fashion, health and beauty, and began writing her widely anticipated Shop 'til You Drop column, as well as numerous articles on fashion/health/beauty. The article "Skin Cancer Has No Boundaries," caught the eye of a top skin doctor at Stony Brook, who lauded her for the well-researched piece. As Photo Page Editor, she brings the pulse of the celebrity and community events of interest to the dedicated fans of Dan's Papers.*

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Keeping Your Skin Healthy

By Kim Palmer

Summer is finally here and it's time to hit the beaches (and parks)! July and August bring hot, sun-filled days, which means a lot of tanning on the beach, lounging by the pool, playing in the park, and, well, pretty much anything else you can do outdoors. But all this outdoor activity involves a lot of exposure to the sun, and with all of the dangers of sunburn and UV rays, it's important to protect yourself and your kids with the right sunscreen.

The world of skincare products can be confusing, what with a whole shelf lined with bottles and tubes, in what seems to be some sort of secret code, involving SPF, UVB and UVA, and a ton of chemicals you can't pronounce. It comes in all forms now too; you can go for the basic lotion or the unique spray can, and there are those meant for swimming and those meant for sweating.

So how about all those letters? Well, to start, UVA and UVB are both ultraviolet rays, but have different effects. UVB rays cause that nasty sunburn, but also, in safe amounts, help your body produce Vitamin D, which helps in calcium absorption, immunity, insulin secretion and blood pressure. However, an overexposure or prolonged exposure to UVB rays can effect the health of the skin, eye and immune system; the most severe result being malignant melanoma, better known as skin cancer. UVA rays do not cause visible damage, but can cause DNA damage, which can also contribute to melanoma. SPF, which stands for Sun Protection Factor, is a measure of the UVB protection. In other words, if you put on SPF 30, it should allow you to remain in the sun 30 times longer than without it before burning. Not all sunscreens provide UVA protection.

So how do you choose? Focus on what's most important in a sunscreen: ingredients not likely to cause allergic reaction, a good blend of SPF and UVA protection, no additives, such as vitamin A, E or botanicals, and something that feels and smells good on your skin.

One sunscreen line that fits the bill is MDSolarSciences, run by physicians, primarily focused on skin cancer prevention. Using an expert medical team, the company has created a line of sunscreen without any potentially dangerous or irritating chemicals, insuring safe and pleasant sun protection.

MDSS' line of sunscreens comes in gel, lotion, body spray and sport stick forms, assuring you the application of your preference, for every situation. Using a stabilizing system, the No Touch Body Spray is free of unsafe chemicals, dries quickly and does not use propellants that can be harmful to the environment. Most importantly, it offers high SPF and UVA/UVB protection.

For those of you with acne or rosacea-prone skin, you may find that many sunscreens irritate or cause breakouts. The mineral lotion and gel screens from MDSS are water resistant and non-comedogenic, so they won't clog pores, and work great for teens and

(continued on next page)

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Skin

(continued from previous page)

adults with the aforementioned skin problems. The mineral gel contains pure zinc oxide and titanium dioxide, keeping them smooth and non-irritating to skin. They are especially good for those looking to cover sensitive areas, such as a bald or closely-shaven head. With a light and silky feel and moisture balanced compounds, these sunscreens will keep your skin soft and prevent the drying affects of heat and sun.

If you're an athlete or an avid runner/cycler, you are very familiar with the unfortunate sunburn that inevitably sneaks its way in when you're sweating and out in the sun for hours on end. For this, MDSS provides their Ultra Sports Stick, a hybrid mineral/organic-based sunscreen that is highly water- and sweat-resistant. And on top of that it also comes in a pocket-sized dispenser for when you're on the run (literally!).

All of the sunscreens provide broad spectrum UVA and UVB protection that not only conform to U.S. F.D.A. standards, but Europe's (higher) criteria as well.

When you spend all day out in the sun, you may need more than just sunscreen to truly protect you, especially between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the most dangerous UVA/UVB rays are present. MDSS has a solution for that as well. They have put out a line of UV protective clothing and eyewear, to cover and protect you in a way sunscreen can't. To prevent the heavy, uncomfortable feel of protective clothing, MDSS uses natural fibers, including a cotton/bamboo blend, which reduce the weight and increase the breathability, allowing for a comfortable feel that isn't reminiscent of wearing a potato sack.

SolSciOptiX, MDSS' brand of eyewear, is UV400 screened, protecting against macular degeneration – leading to blindness – and UV penetration. The brand offers both sunglasses and ski goggles, to protect you from the beach to the mountains.

And if that's not enough, MDSS also packages a Sol ALERT personal UV detector with their sunscreens that allows you to measure UV exposure through a color-changing warning system, indicating a "time to sunburn," which comes as both a wristband and a UV card.

In addition to all this, the company puts out environmentally-safe products, preventing harm to marine life, and they donate a percentage of their profits to medical schools and institutions that conduct research on skin cancer.

Another sunscreen line I'm sure you've seen in drugstores in the area is Ocean Potion. The company offers a line of various sunscreens specific to age, type of activity and area of protection, including one for natural sun protection, which is organically derived, chemical-free and uses sea botanicals and other skin nourishing ingredients. Other specialty sunscreens include Ocean Potion Sport – fragrance free, sweat proof and water resistant, keeping you dry in all athletic conditions and Kids/Sensitive skin protection – non-comedogenic, and face and lip protection, fortified with Vitamin D and using the highest full-spectrum protection. With spray-on, lip balm and lotion forms, Ocean Potion is also a great choice for those long summer days.

So put down that SPF 15 "tanning lotion" and slather on some real protection, unless you want to be as wrinkly as a prune or sport brown spots later in life!

Tips from the Doc

Sun exposure causes damage commonly seen as brown spots, broken blood vessels and rough skin texture," says cosmetic and laser surgeon Dr. Alexander Covey of East End Laser Care. "Cumulative sun exposure also contributes to the breakdown of collagen and the elastic fibers of the skin causing wrinkles and sagging."

Protecting your skin from sun exposure is the best way to keep your skin looking healthy, smoother and younger. Once the damage is done though, many turn to lasers and other cosmetic treatments to repair and rejuvenate the skin.

To treat brown spots, wrinkles and rough skin texture, Dr. Covey recommends the Fraxel Restore™ and the Fraxel Repair™ Lasers. Both fractional resurfacing lasers have been approved by the FDA to safely, gently and effectively resurface your skin resulting in improved texture, more even skin tone and smoother skin without the risks, discomfort and prolonged downtime of some other procedures. Fraxel Restore™ Laser works best on brown spots, fine lines and wrinkles and is done in a series of three to five treatments offering little or no downtime. Fraxel Repair™ is usually a one-time minimally-invasive treatment that works best on deeper lines and laxity and other pigmentation problems.

Thermage CPT™ is another non-surgical, no downtime treatment that tightens skin loosened by the sun. "Thermage CPT™ is one of the most effective treatments available," says Dr. Covey. "It works by using a patented and safe radio frequency technology that helps firm up loose and sagging skin on the face and many other areas of the body."

Diolite™ and IPL™ (Intense Pulsed Light) are two more treatments used to improve sun damaged skin. Diolite™ is a laser that removes facial broken blood vessels usually with one treatment. IPL™ is a light source used to treat both rosacea and brown spots on the face, neck, chest hands and many other areas of the body in a series of treatments.

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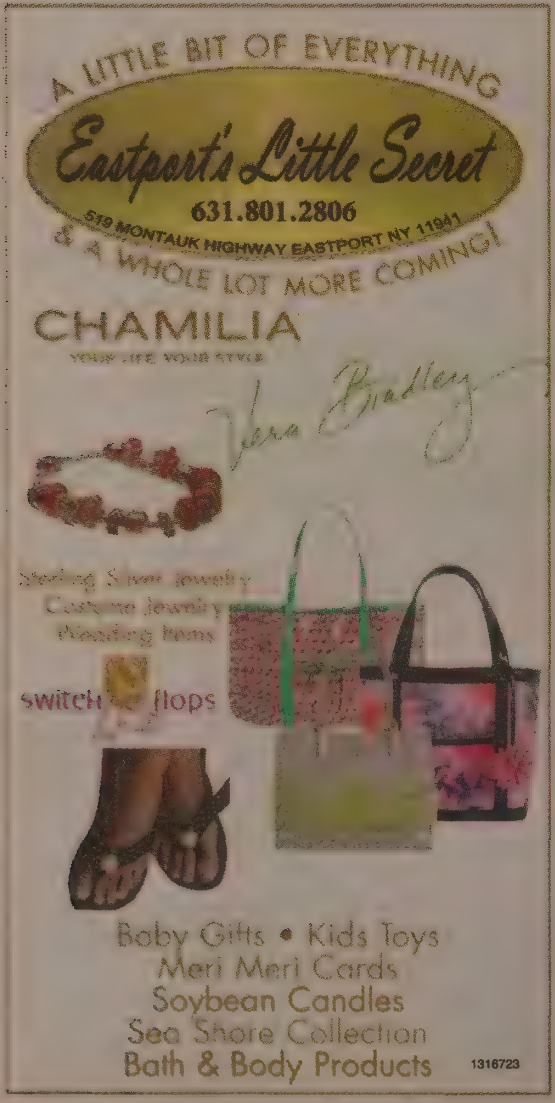

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Nothing Beats The Old School

By Ryan Pilla

I recently attended a Formula One race in Montreal with a team of rambunctious amateur gearheads. It was a car lovers playground with all the exciting modern technologies of racing on display for all to appreciate. I, myself, appreciate those technologies, although I am a bit more old school in my relationship with all things cars. Witnessing the on-board telemetry, engine mapping, and launch control programs was surely impressive, although a huge leap from old school racing or even some modern day racing that is less computer driven such as NASCAR. Drawing this comparison reminded me of the huge advances in street cars on today's retail market versus the more old school mechanically operated cars of not so long ago.

Car manufacturers have made so many extraordinary advances over the years that have dramatically improved the safety and drivability of cars. For example power steering, anti-lock brakes and traction control dramatically improved the ease of drivability and raised safety standards for all cars on the market. While I do not deny the significance of these improvements or their positive impact, I can't help but lament the loss of fun of more mechanical cars. Shifting that gear stick into place, really feeling the power of the drive train gets me excited.

Another new technology that one might argue is not necessarily an improvement and probably only plays into the laziness of drivers looking for cool factor over function, would be the tiptronic shift. A tiptronic transmission is an automatic transmission that can be controlled like a manual transmission. In a typical automatic transmission, a computer selects which gear the car should operate in, but a tiptronic transmission gives this control to the driver.

The name "Tiptronic" was created by Porsche, who made the first such transmission, but it can also refer to similar transmission systems from other manufacturers. There are paddles on the steering wheel that you tap rather than a typical stick shift which allows you to move from gear to gear. These paddles hardly compare to the gearshift that physically connects the mechanical linkage to the transmission and actually manipulates one gear setting to the next. The tiptronic paddles are a computer simulation of this process and technically your paddle input only triggers a computer to signal the electro-hydrolic solenoids which then alters the gear position. The connection between man and road is lost.

Ready to roll

As a racer myself, I do not deny that it would certainly be fun to jump into the seat of one of those Formula One rides and do a few laps on Gilles Villanueva Circuit. And I completely enjoy today's technologically advanced street cars, but what truly gives me that connection to the road is an old-fashioned Ferrari Dino 246 GT "Chairs and Flares," for example, with no power steering and seats slammed to the floor. When I shift a car like this, I feel as though the car is an extension of my own body, reacting to every pulse or twitch of my wrist. It's like my ass is on a skateboard directly on the road's surface feeling every little bump in the road, every off-camber flex of the asphalt's surface which is a far cry from the almost video game-like feel of a Ferrari F430 with paddle shifts, for example.

I want to use all my limbs simultaneously along with my body weight to manipulate the car subtly into sweet, smooth motion. This is the art of driving—a true sportsman's view of it anyway. Don't get me wrong. It's not for everyone. Most people would prefer the cushiony "comfort" mode of their Mercedes or BMW sedans or SUVs, and I do too, when taking a road trip with my wife on the weekend, but for the real "sport" of driving one really needs a mechanically-driven car to feel that "oneness" with the road. When I get into my BMW racecar and ride the gears all the way from first to sixth, I can feel the car lurch forward with each progression. Using the manual gearbox, I have the power to transfer weight to the corners of the car by manipulating the transmission which in turn aids me in moving through corners faster and more efficiently. This is a huge component of the sport of driving.

So, when you're looking for a thrill and a true connection with the open road, keep the paddle-shift gear box in the garage. Save that experience for the local video arcade. Instead, consider taking out a stick shift like a Shelby Cobra or even a Chevy Corvette (a surprisingly nimble, responsive sports car) for a rip.

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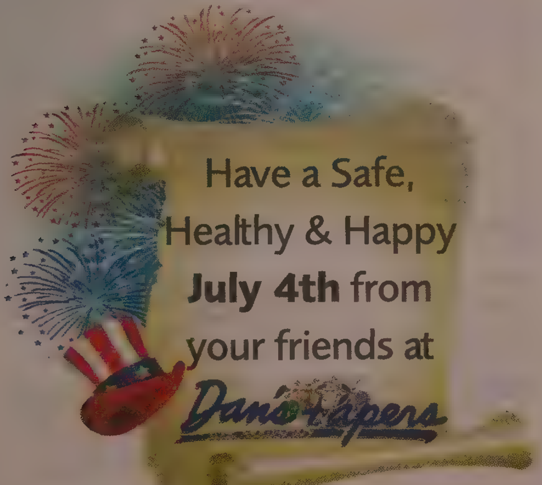
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Functional Art at Thos. Moser in Southampton

Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers pride themselves on the fine quality work that they do, and wow, is it fine quality. Everything that they do is first rate. Their furniture brings together old world antique design with modern craftsmanship that has earned them a reputation for being one of the best furniture makers in the country. The company is also environmentally conscious. There are nearly 100 men and women in the Thos. Moser workshop who fashion their functional art from American black cherry, a sustainable bequest from the Allegheny Plateau of Pennsylvania. Cherry trees must be given 75 to 125 years to mature. Although when harvested with care cherry is a renewable resource, it is vital the objects made by Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers from this wood last at least as long as it took the tree to grow.

They are so confident in their furniture, that they guarantee it for the lifetime of the person who buys it. In fact, they go a step further. If you are unhappy with your Thos. Moser piece after 30 days, they offer a full refund and/or will rebuild your piece.

But who is the man behind this amazing company and all of the amazing pieces of functional art that they provide to the world?

Growing up in Chicago, Tom Moser learned his trade from his father who was a stereotyper for the Chicago Tribune. At a young age, his parents passed away in his teens, and he joined the United States Air Force and fought in the Korean War. According to his website, he credits the company's success to his partnership with Mary, and throughout their marriage the two have continued to pursue their love for furniture. During the early years of their marriage, Tom and Mary supplemented their income by purchasing old furniture, refinishing it in their home workshop, and reselling it. "That's when I began to closely examine pieces and really think about the designs and intentions of 19th century craftsmen," muses Tom.

Tom's personal interest in the art of language persuaded him to return to school where he earned a bachelor's of science degree in Speech Education from the State University of New York in 1960. After graduation, he began teaching English at Ann Arbor (MI) High School. In the next four years, he earned both his master's degree and doctorate in Speech Communications from the University of Michigan, and taught at state colleges in Ypsilanti, Michigan and Cortland, New York.

In the mid-1960s, Tom, Mary and their four young sons spent a year in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where Tom taught English at the College of Petroleum and Minerals. The year away from his workshop profoundly affected Tom, and he realized how much he missed the craft of woodworking. Upon returning to the U.S., Tom taught at the University of Maine, Orono and then at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine where he also directed the debate program. In 1972, Tom left his tenured professorship to turn his woodworking hobby into a career. In April 1973, with their first advertisement in *Down East* magazine,

(continued on page 151)

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Kid's Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 1

TEEN CRAFTS – 3 p.m. ages 11 & up, Sea Shell Sun Catchers. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m. ages 11 & up, latin dancing & aerobics. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

LEGO CLUB – 10:30 a.m., ages 5 to 12. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

TYE-DYE & FLIP FLOP T-SHIRTS – 1 p.m., ages 8 & up, t-shirt making. Advanced registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 4 p.m. ages 11 & up, *Alice in Wonderland* (PG). 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

DIVING DEMO & CRAFTS – 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., a celebration of the history of diving with diver Bob Rusnak, who will free dive in traditional gear into the aquariums largest exhibit while an educator speaks to guests, along with shallow water diving demos, SCUBA mask face painting and crafts. Atlantis Marine World, Main St., Riverhead. $18.50 children/$21.50 adults. 631-208-0466 or atlantismarineworld.com.

MOVIE NIGHT – 6:45 p.m. third grade & up, Percy Jackson and the Olympians – The Lightning Thief, (PG), with pizza, contest and prizes. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 to 6, "Snake Dance Performance in India," a "travel" adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts & crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049. Worldtravelers.com.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., 18 to 35 monthes, make a turtle collage craft. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

TEA WITH "T" – 10:30 a.m., ages 4 & up, tea, shortbread, berries, and stories. Registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

BOOK BINGO – 3 p.m., for ages 3 to 5, or 4 p.m., for entering grades 1 to 5, bingo with book prizes. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

TEEN NITES – 5 p.m., ages 12 & up, this week: Jewelry Jam. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 to 6, "Search for the Oni, A Japanese Monster," a "travel" adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts & crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049. Worldtravelers.com.

BEACH CRAFTS – 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. ir 3 p.m., ages 3 to 11, decorate beach bags. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

BARBIE CLUB – 10:30 a.m., ages 3 to 9, Barbie play. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

HANDS-ON WORKSHOP – 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August 25, ages 5 & up. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $10. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

LEGO CLUB – 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 10, lego play. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

WII WEDNESDAY – 5 p.m., for teens, play Wii. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

GAME ON – 5:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, play Nintendo Wii and Xbox 360. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

CIRCURIOUS – 5 p.m., a non-stop performance featuring aerialists, acrobats, contortionists, fire artists, and more. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., Southampton. 631-324-4050 or guildhall.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 to 6, "Koala Bear Hunt in Australia," a "travel" adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts & crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049. Worldtravelers.com.

TEEN CRAFTS – 3 p.m. ages 11 & up, Beach Rock Art. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

MATCHBOX CAR PLAYTIME – 10:30 a.m., ages 3 to 9, play with Matchbox cars. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m. ages 11 & up, latin dancing & aerobics. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

MAGIC & BALLOONS – 2 p.m., for families, balloon sculptures and performance by Magician Terry Parrett. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 4 p.m. ages 11 & up, *Sherlock Holmes* (PG-13). 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Myrml.org.

THE FROG PRINCE – 7 p.m., the Westhampton Beach PAC's Musical Theatre Camp's production of the classic children's fable, starring local children. $15. 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 or whbpac.org.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

ART CLASSES – Classes for Kindergarten through grade 12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. Latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631 288-3587.

(continued on page 152)

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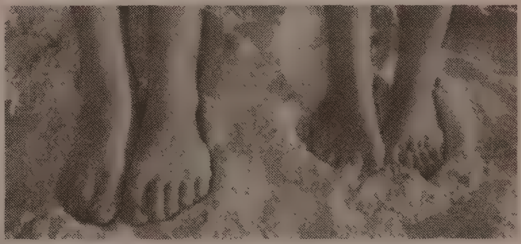
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The Opening At The LongHouse Reserve

Tony Piazza and Judy Faer celebrating his honorable mention; Mary Beth LaPenna with the pumpkin that miraculously made it intact; the McCartys happy over their first prize entry; Federico Azevedo and his daughter with their entry; a visitor deciding; Patrick Weder's concrete and moss

By April Gonzalez

Longhouse Reserve's opening this weekend of the container and open bowls exhibit revealed some ingenious ideas and elegant entries. Both shows located in different spaces at the 16-acre garden drew a lot of admiration from the crowd that came.The entries will all be on view throughout the summer during the regular open house of the garden on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The winners in the container exhibit could not have been happier, Kate and Doug McCarty filled a rusted metal fire pit with colorful multi textured foliage and cannas. Admired by all, and in particular by the Judge John Danzer of Munder Skyles, this bold colorfully filled planter could fit in anywhere. Danzer brought his elegant sense of style to bear on the judging but confessed that it was a really difficult task and that it took him two days to decide who should be awarded the ribbons. He clearly understood that during the heat of spring, all whom had entered the exhibition made an exceptional effort to participate and all did so with verve skill and a great sense of fun.

And of course the discussions around the entrees were interesting in themselves, dissension, agreement and personal opinion all were expressed as people drifted through the spaces observing the creations that had been put on display. Patrick Weder's petite, concise concrete planters and moss could also find a home in any number of well designed gardens, and Danzer awarded him an honorable mention. These planters were in fact the favorite of Greg Monske, husband of third place winner Fay Henderson. Her jasmine-engulfed giant-sized brandy snifter, made of left over rebar from a friend's construction project, got third prize. But will either of these be your favorite?

I loved the bed of moss and thyme that Jeffrey Nimmer painstakingly put together, the well crafted hanging terrarium and the homegrown pumpkin that Mary Beth LaPenna somehow got into an old stump intact and blooming. Great delicacy must have been involved to get that vegetable into place. Expert craftsmenship was evident in every entry, from the black wood assemblage trio built by John Dransfield, Geoffrey Ross and Andrea Filippone, which garnered a second in show from Danzer, to the delightful Tuscan inspired boxes built by Alejandro Saralegui for Broadview gardens, or the nest perched on a pedestal presented by Landcraft. Although in the latter case Dennis Schmidt's shirt may have been

(continued on next page)

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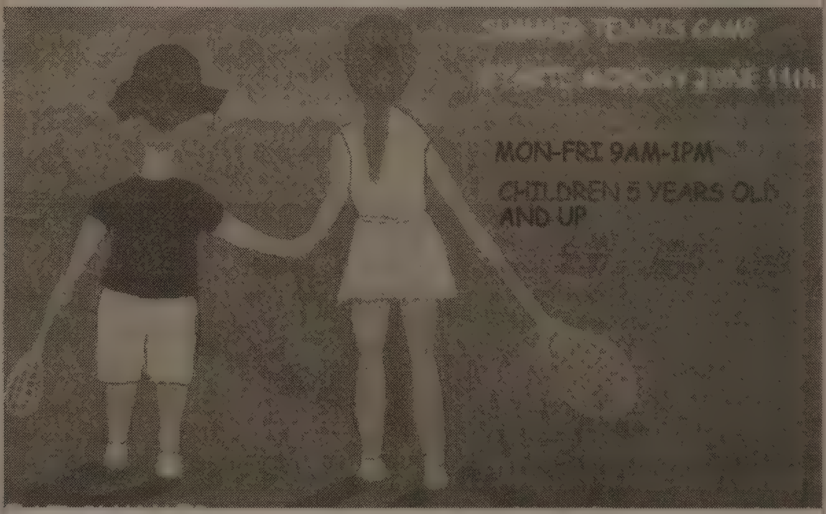
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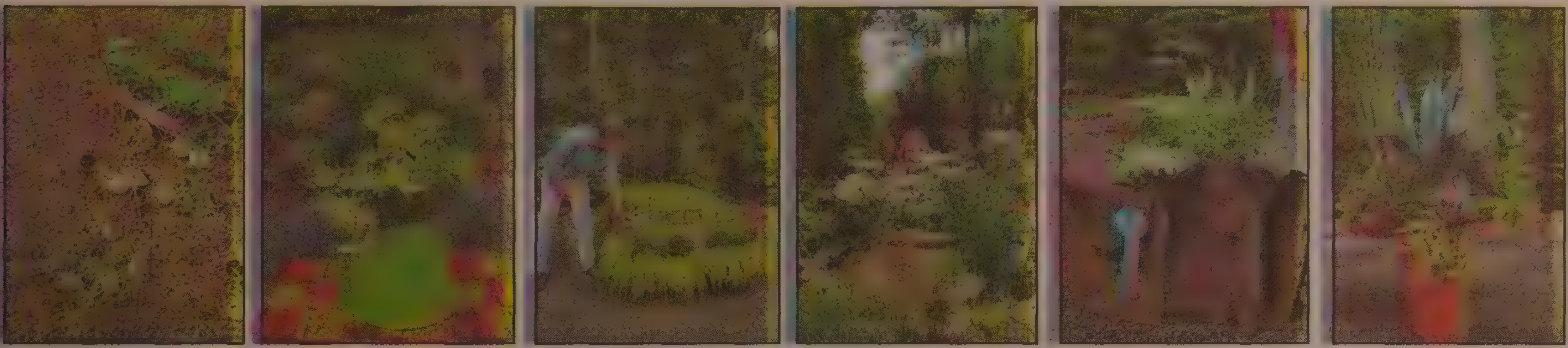

Hope Sandrow's empty nest; Chartreuse and terra cotta tile form the base for Whitmore's entry; Brian Mahoney tests out the flower bed by Jeffrey Nimmer; Mary Gotovich looking over her delightfully flowery box of summer favorites; Tracy Jamar, Jonathan Wright of Chanticleer

a more likely contender for first prize.

Bridging the container exhibit and the empty bowls display was a small entry loosely splayed out over the gravel. It was an empty nest so to speak, arranged by Hope Sandrow. Her scattered broken eggs were planted with succulents. I liked the idea immensely as my own entry was meant to be destroyed over time. Plastered with peanut butter and millet, surrounded by dried fruits and nuts, tied up with miniature bird feeders made of dried eggplant and mulched with black oil sunflower seed, decay and deterioration were already beginning to be dealt by the chipmunks whose noses were twitching in the nearby trees even as we built it.

What is to become of these pots remains to be seen, some will change over time like the elegant wrought iron holder planted by James De Martis, with one of my all time favorite plants Dicondra Silver Water fall. True to its name the Dicondra will drape down 4' over the course of the summer and completely veil the holder. Federico Azevedos' shining silver entry will remain virtually the same on the other hand. Both exhibits will be on view for the course of the summer.

Moser

(continued from page 148)

Tom and Mary launched Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers.

And from there grew the American success story that is Thos. Moser today.

What began as an intense exploration of craftsmanship— an experiment —has evolved into a business that employs more than 125 people, and has residential, professional and academic customers worldwide.

His company is also a family affair. Thirty five years later, Tom remains active in the business, along with three of his four sons. He is also working to restore a boat, and serves on several non-profit boards, including the Maine Maritime Museum and Maine Employer's Mutual Insurance Company.

With locations all over the U.S., including Freeport, Boston, New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco, you can now see the fantastic furniture that this company does yourself at their location in Southampton.

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Submit Your Art to Celebrate 50 Years of *Dan's Papers*

By David Lion Rattiner

If there is one thing that we here at *Dan's Papers* know, it is amazing art. Here in the Hamptons, we have a plethora of local, national and international artists who all come together to enjoy the amazing light here, and create paintings that stun and awe.

Art is something that we here at *Dan's Papers* support strongly, and the covers of *Dan's Papers* receives thousands of inquiries by artists looking to get their work on the cover of *Dan's Papers.*

On top of that, this year our publication will be celebrating 50 years in existence, which is a very long time by any standard, and to celebrate, we are going to do two things that we love, 1. Art and 2. Have a good party.

On August 21st, we will have the art show and party of the year. 49 artists who have been featured on the cover of past issues of Dan's will be showcased at 230 Elm Street in Southampton from 4 to 8:30 p.m., with 1 new artist featured as well, totaling 50 artists.

The new artist will be selected through a jury process that is currently ongoing. Artists can submit their work for the show, with a submission deadline of July 15. You can submit your work online by visiting danshamptons.com/artshow if you are an artist. It will then be juried by of course, Dan Rattiner as well as Kimberly Goff of the Elaine Benson Gallery and a winner will be chosen. The winning painting selected will be featured on an upcoming *Dan's Papers* cover, become part of a book that will feature 50 of the top cover paintings, as well as being included in the art show and all of our promotional materials for our 50th anniversary celebration.

The event is being sponsored by some major people and companies, such as McKenzie Tribe who will have male models there showing off his clothing line, Exotic Classics who will be showcasing several exotic sports cars at the event, Amy Zerner's wearable art will be shown off by female guests of the paper, and even Bacardi will be providing some of their fine spirits for guests to enjoy.

There is nothing quite like enjoying fine art, checking out some of the best automobiles in the world thanks to Exotic Classics, enjoying the fashion of McKenzie Tribe and then to top it all off, enjoying some fine Bacardi rum.

But the fun does not stop there.

On top of the art show will be a live auction where guests can bid on a custom portrait by Peter Max. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to have this iconic 1960s artist create a portrait of you or a loved one. Dan Rattiner autographed and framed *Dan's Papers* covers will be auctioned off, an original Amy Zerner wearable art will be auctioned off too as well as original and framed *Dan's Papers* cartoons. Also worth noting is the VIP area will feature furniture by sponsor Thos. Moser that will include a private bar area and service for those who would like to experience the event while relaxing in style.

All of this is being done in the name of charity, with proceeds from the event being donated to East End Hospice, Southampton Public Radio and The Group for the East End.

There will be an after party that will run into the evening, where everyone is expected to go, at 230 Down owned by Tim Burke, where local musicians will be playing along with giveaway prizes.

Man, this is going to be a good time.

Don't forget, if you are an artist and want to be in the show with a chance to be featured on a *Dan's Papers* cover, you have to submit by July 15 at danshamptons.com/artshow.

Tickets to the event are $50, all for charity and to support the community. If you would like to attend, contact the *Dan's Papers* office here at 631-537-0500 or buy them online at danshamptons.com/artshow.

Kid's Calendar

(continued from page 149)

BLACKSMITH DEMO – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, James DeMartis demonstrates ironwork at the Bridgehampton Historical Society's Wheelwright Shop. 2368 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088. Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, ages 6 to 13. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton, 631-324-0603. Goldeneagleart.com.

DRIP PAINTING – 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, all ages, guided tour and hands-on drip painting. Jackson Pollock House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. $25. 631-329-2811.

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP – 6:30 to 8:30p.m., Sundays. Sag Harbor, 631-725-4155. Cbchamptons.com.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends, petting zoo with interactive areas to feed the animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd, Manorville. 631-878-6670. Longislandgamefarm.com.

MAGIC: THE GATHERING TOURNAMENT – 3 p.m. Fridays, age 9 & up, bring your deck and play others. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

MILLING DEMO – 11:30 a.m. every Mon., hands-on milling demo. Grist Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4526 or watermillmuseum.com.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Thurs., and Fri. mornings at various locations, newborns to age 5 and their caregivers, early childhood music and movement program with singing, dancing, instrument play and movement. 631-764-4180 or mtbythedunes.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m., 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. Montaukplayhouse.org

PUPPET SHOWS, TOT ART AND PRESCHOOL YOGA – Call for times, Goat on a Boat, Route 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. Goatonaboat.org.

ROSS SCHOOL – Various programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-907-5555. Ross.org.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN – 631-728-8585 to register. Southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE AND MORE – Southampton Youth Center. 631-287-1511. Sysinc.org.

SURF CRAFT – Thurs. through Sun., ages 4 to 10, drop-off art program, includes a theme, arts and crafts, socialization and snack, held at various times at Montauk Yacht Club, The Surf Lodge, Navy Beach, Sole East and the Inn at Quogue. For pricing, schedule and registration: 516-263-9779 or surfcraftny.com.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. 631-702-2425.

STORYTIMES

For infants through toddlers. Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY – 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947. Suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

PLAY GROUPS

GOAT ON A BOAT – 9:30 a.m., Mon., Thurs. and Fri., Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-4193, goatonaboat.org

MUSEUMS

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts and science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk, Bridgehampton. $7. 631-537-8250. C.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) –10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. Museum provides "field guide" for exhibits. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735. Sofo.org

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Food / *Dining*

Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

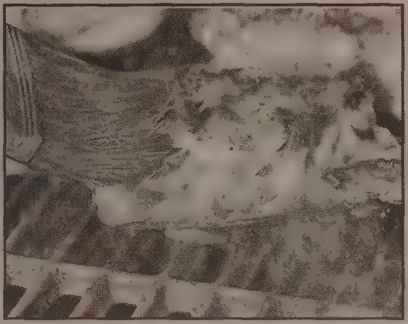
American Independence

It's here. It's that all-American holiday, the Fourth of July, 2010. It's a time to entertain and be entertained. Preparations for the celebration may include a beach picnic, an alfresco lunch or a barbecue buffet.

What is it about barbecue? At the first sign of summer we dust off the grill, pull out the bag of charcoal and dream of another season of dining outdoors. Set up your grill in a well-ventilated area and arrange your wood charcoal chips (the amount depends on the size of your grill and whether you are cooking with direct or indirect heat. You can start your fire with an electric or metal chimney starter (my choice) to produce coals glowing under a cover of light gray ash, or if using a gas grill, it is a simple matter of adjusting the heat levels.

Ribs are an American classic, and chances are barbecue buffs everywhere will be marinating racks of ribs to slow cook – the preferred method – on the grill for the holiday. I'm thinking of a delicious grilled rib and chicken recipe we enjoyed a number of years ago on Peter Island in the British Virgin Islands while vacationing on the nearby island of Tortola.

Deadman's Beach Bar and Grill was our destination for the day. An umbrella of seagrape trees and towering palms shaded the outdoor grill and the expansive salad bar buffet in a casual seaside setting. I was amazed at how quickly the chef grilled the ribs and chicken, it seemed like minutes. His secret lies in the recipe below. A stunning array of colorful salads offered a delicious blend of Caribbean and Continental flavors. The mango chutney and Island Planter's Punch are added here for our own taste of the Caribbean.



PETER ISLAND BARBECUED RIBS AND CHICKEN

Read the recipe through, as the first 4 steps can be done up to one day ahead.

Serves 6 to 8

3 racks baby back ribs or 2 racks spare ribs (about 4 to 5 lbs.)

2 3 1/4-3 1/2 lb. chickens, trimmed of excess fat, rinsed and butterflied

Cooking water for ribs

1 tablespoon Kosher salt

3 to 4 cloves garlic, unpeeled and crushed with knife

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1/4 cup soy sauce

Marinade

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 large shallots, finely chopped
2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2/3 cup soy sauce
1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon finely chopped ginger
2 teaspoons dry mustard
Freshly ground pepper

Put 5 to 6 quarts water in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Put in the ribs, cover and quickly return to a boil. With cover ajar, cook ribs for 2 min-

(continued on page 156)

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Side Dish

Aji Jones

The Pridwin Beach Hotel & Cottages in Shelter Island kicks off a summer of Wednesday all-you-can-eat outdoor cookouts with a view every on July 7. There will also be two chances to see July 4th fireworks with special Saturday cookouts on July 3 and July 10. Food is followed by live music and dancing in Pridwin Lounge. The menu includes: steamed clams au vin blanc, mussels a la Pridwin and fresh shrimp in the shell; grilled tuna with Hawaiian marinade; and Kalbi beef ribs, hamburgers and hot dogs. The cost is $32 for adults and $19 per child under 12 with a supplement on Saturdays or $40 for adults and $24 for children. Reservations are required and can be made at 749-0476.

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina celebrates Independence Day weekend with holiday entertainment. The Chuck "E" Band will perform a combination of reggae, country, '70s, '80s, '90s and hits from today at **Hurricane Alley** on Saturday, July 3 and Sunday, July 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. The menu offered will include signature items from tuna tartar ($16) to individual artisan pizzas ($12-$18). There will be a late night DJ spinning at **Barracuda Bar & Turtle Lounge** on Saturday night from 10 p.m. The bar will offer specialty cocktails including "Montauk Monster Cooler" ($10) with Bacardi, Myers, Captain Morgan, orange and pineapple, and the chocolate raspberry martini ($14) with Stoli Raspberry Vodka, crème de cocoa, Godiva liquor and Chambord. There are no charges for the performances. Call 668-3100 for more information.

In honor of July 4th, **Phao Thai Kitchen** in Sag Harbor will open for a special lunch on Monday, July 5 from 12 to 2:30 p.m. The menu will offer: shrimp lemongrass soup with an authentic flavorful citrus seafood broth, fresh lemongrass, galangal and kaffir, lime leaves and poached shrimp ($9); mock duck, a seitan sautéed with garlic, onions, red and green bell peppers, chili Thai basil in a soy reduction ($20); and vegetarian tofu curry, a Malaysian-inspired curry with a mixture of spices, turmeric, Thai coconut milk, seasonal vegetables and tofu ($19). For more information, contact 725-0101.

Navy Beach in Montauk offers two weeknight specials. Tuesdays feature Lobster Basket Night and includes two steamed lobsters, a basket of fries and four beers for $50. Montauk locals get a perk on Wednesdays with a Locals Night giving all Montauk residents 10% off of their check at the bar or in the dining room. For more information, call 668-6868.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport celebrates summer with a special three-course "Off the Grill" prix fixe every Saturday for $45 per person. The menu includes: grilled sea scallops, baby arugula and balsamic-glazed strawberries; marinated flank steak, Gruyere potato gratin and grilled local asparagus; and grilled summer fruit skewers. Call 722-0500 for reservations.

Almond in Bridgehampton recently introduced weekly summer specials. Sundays boast "Kids Eat Their Age" when kids under 12 can eat anything off the menu for the total price of their age. Tuesdays is 2-for-1 shrimp scampi for $30. Thursdays offer Burger and Beer at the bar and includes a burger, beer and shrimp cocktail for $16. A $24.95 three-course prix fixe is also offered all night Monday and from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 537-8885 for more information.

Serafina East Hampton invites Moms to bring their kids in on Tuesday for a night out. Kids will get free ice cream and can choose from several different ice cream flavors and toppings. The full dinner menu will be available. For more information, call 267-3500.

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Restaurant Review: Harbor Bistro

By Susan Galardi

The view at Harbor Bistro

I was happy to have the opportunity to return to a favorite restaurant where the food is high quality and well prepared, the setting is casual, and the prices are reasonable. The Harbor Bistro in East Hampton is co-owned by the talented young chef Damien O'Donnell (Culinary Institute of America, The Palm, James Lane Café, Cite and Tao). He has to be one of the best French-trained chefs out here. Throughout my notes are scribbled the words "the sauce!" Yet his American fare with leanings toward French and sometimes Asian isn't artery-blocking. O'Donnell's offerings are fresh and light, while not sacrificing an iota of the flavor that comes from the French school of layering.

As I said in my review last season, the casual name 'Bistro' and the casual interior (with a lovely bay view, by the way) belie the seriousness of the food. While many other restaurants on the East End were entertaining sparse preview audiences, Harbor Bistro was at opening night full capacity on Memorial Day weekend. This unpretentious, friendly place has built a reputation on great food and personable service. Return customers and great word of mouth has worked to keep Harbor Bistro hopping.

We were provided with a lovely basket of walnut raisin bread, seeded flats, and a chunk of baguette with butter while perusing the menu and learning of new offerings, including the main course Pork Tenderloin-Normand; appetizers East End Fish Tacos ($12) and Vegetarian Mezze Plate ($10). We ordered both appetizers. The tacos we composed of grilled soft tortillas with chunks of flash fried tilapia, dressed with cabbage and served with mango salsa with a lime-chipotle dressing. I'm a big fan of fish tacos, and these very much fit the bill.

The vegetarian platter, easily a light lunch entree, came with a scoop of roasted pepper hummus, a bowl of eggplant-olive salad, a small glass of taziki cucumbers, and grilled pita. Don't think of the hummus as hummus– it was more a smoky chickpea spread with obvious leanings toward traditional Mexican. In the salad, a ratatouille-ish affair, you could differentiate each vegetable: pepper, eggplant, olives, celery. Small chunks of eggplant acted as a sponge, in the most pleasant way, soaking up all the flavor. The hint of cinnamon sent this dish in a Moroccan direction. The tiny dice of cucumber in a shot glass was perfect foil to the other treats

I'd never tried Harbor Bistro's Steamed Local Little Neck Clams ($14). Too bad for me. Delicate clams came in a bowl with shredded leeks for sweet, paper thin slices of jalapenos for heat, and fresh tomato dice for bright – all in a rich, fragrant broth of white wine, cilantro and garlic. It was outstanding.

Lobster Bundles ($15) were better than I remember. Crunchy, thinly sliced phyllo hold a delicate yet richly flavored lobster filling, accompanied by ribbons of sauce – one sweet one smoky. It comes with a perfectly contrasting fresh citrus slaw. Another slam dunk was the Crisp-Flash Fried Calamari ($12)—a great crunchy crust in contrast to the tender milk-soaked calamari rings, served with a lovely cucumber/radish/pepper salad.

For the main courses, we tried the Hibachi Salmon ($23). Beautifully grilled salmon filet on a bed of soba noodles, with sweet, crunchy snow peas, daikon-cucumber salad and citrus ponzu sauce. I liked this light dish, but again, it's the French fare that makes O'Donnel shine.

Enter Sauteed Dayboat Halibut ($29), a nicely browned snow white square of tender halibut atop a circle of potato-leek fumet, with a delicate mound of couscous. Let's just talk about the couscous for a

(continued on page 157)

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Silvia

(continued from page 153)

utes. Lift ribs from water and set aside. Pour off water and rinse out saucepan.

Fill saucepan with 5 to 6 quarts fresh water and add crushed garlic cloves, salt, wine vinegar and soy sauce. Bring to a boil. Adjust heat so that liquid maintains a lazy surface bubble. Put in ribs and cook with cover ajar for 20 to 25 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined sheet pan and set aside. Discard cooking water.

Prepare marinade: Heat oil in a small saucepan and add shallots and garlic. Simmer over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Simmer sauce for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool.

Place ribs and chickens in separate glass (Pyrex) baking dishes and divide the marinade over each. Turn the meat in the marinade to coat evenly. If marinating ahead, cover with foil and refrigerate overnight or up to several hours before grilling.

Prepare your coals until ashen hot or preheat a gas grill to medium-high. Place ribs on grill meaty side up for 15-20 minutes, turning once or twice and basting with marinade occasionally. If grill is too hot, move ribs away from direct heat. Grill chicken for 20 minutes bone side down, turn and grill for 16-18 minutes longer over indirect heat if necessary. When done, let meat rest for 5-10 minutes, then slice ribs into individual pieces and cut chicken into eighths and serve.

MANGO CHUTNEY

Yields about 1 cup

1 ripe, not overripe, mango
1 small jalapeno, seeds removed and finely chopped
1 teaspoon grated ginger
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

With a sharp knife cut into the skin of the mango against the pit on four sides. Cut each section away from the pit and scrape the fruit from the skin. Transfer the fruit to a flat plate and mash with a fork. Transfer to a small mixing bowl, add remaining ingredients, and stir to thoroughly mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Prepare up to several days ahead and refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to serve. Serve with grilled meats.

ISLAND PLANTERS' PUNCH

Planters Punch, for which there are many recipes, has stood the test of time. It was first made on West Indian sugarcane plantations centuries ago.

Makes up to 10 servings

12 ounces dark Jamaican rum
1 quart orange juice
1 pint pineapple juice
1/4 ounce grenadine
Ice cubes for serving
2-3 navel oranges, sliced thin (optional)

Combine all the ingredients, sans ice, in a large pitcher. This can be done up to several hours ahead. Cover pitcher and refrigerate. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses and garnish with a fresh orange slice, cut to twist on the edge of the glass, if desired. Don't drive!

About the Writers

Silvia Lehrer, *author of Cooking at Cooktique, (Doubleday, 1985), is an acclaimed culinary professional with a 30-year teaching career. She has been designated Certified Culinary Professional (CCP) by the International Association of Culinary Professionals (IACP), is a founding member of The James Beard Foundation and a member of Slow Food International. Silvia's trained at Le Cordon Bleu in London and Ottawa, with Simca Beck in Provence, Giuliano Bugialli in Florence, James Beard, and Marcella Hazan in New York City.*

In 1976, she founded "Cooktique," a cooking school and tabletop shop in Tenafly, NJ that The New York Times called, "One of the best and most comprehensive in the state." As director of "Cooktique," Silvia worked with such eminent guest teachers as Jacques Pepin, Giuliano Bugialli, Maida Heatter, Paula Wolfert, Nicholas Malgieri, Elizabeth Andoh and Madeleine Kamman. In 1989 she founded "Cookhampton" on the East End. Her classes focus on the fresh ingredients of farm and sea with emphasis on Mediterranean cooking.

Silvia has contributed feature articles to Bon Appetit and Newsday,and has been writing her weekly cooking column for Dan's Papers for 18 years. She is currently writing a cook book, Savoring The Hamptons, profiling local farmers (land and sea), artisans, vineyards and chefs with representative recipes, to be published in 2011 by Running Press Book Publishers.

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nightlife

FRIDAY, JULY 2

ANNONA – Live music, happy hour 5 to 7:30 p.m., 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT – Live Acoustic by one of Denmark's most promising talents, Posterchild 9 p.m. Soléé East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT –Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Based primarily on VIP bottle sales, can reserve tables in advance. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN –Cool jazz. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Taproom specials 4 p.m. to midnight. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music, call for details. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Michael Sackler-Berner 8 p.m., $15. Hot Lava 10 p.m., $25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

SURF LODGE – Bar open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music, call for details. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

BACKYARD RESTAURANT – Bar opens at noon. Live music and DJ starting at 8 p.m. Soléé East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

DAY & NIGHT – Pull up to the marina and party in your own boat, or join the fun inside, 12:30 to 6 p.m. East Hampton Point Marina and Yacht Club, 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton, 631-731-3099.

DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Based primarily on VIP bottle sales, can reserve tables in advance. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Music and exotic cocktail specials. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music, call for details. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Yellowman 8 p.m., $40. Nancy Atlas 10 p.m., $25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

SURF LODGE – Bar open 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music, call for details. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

BOARDY BARN – Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-9733.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

OASIS – Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar, 3253

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Harbor

(continued froms page 155)

minute. It was peppered with fresh, slightly crunchy English peas, dotted with flavor-packed chanterelles in an exquisite basil sauce flecked with shaved garlic. It is a soup you will want to eat with a spoon.

For dessert, the profiterol was wonderful. The pastry shell had a flaky texture with barely if any hint of sweetness. This was all about the rich chocolate sauce and perfect vanilla ice cream.

The banana brulee bread pudding was outragous. A smooth texture of the pudding (not chunks or crust here) was accented with a good handful or dried cranberries, raisins, with a slight clove flavor. Instead of torched sugar on the top, this brulee was fired up slices of banana, in a sauce of caramel with almonds and walnuts.

Our behavior when this dessert hit the table was embarrassing on the part of myself and my dining partners, a grown woman and a young boy. I only hoped people didn't see our uncouth display – it must have looked like a three way duel with dessert spoons — jabbing, undercutting, lunging for yet another scoop.

Harbor Bistro is reasonable by Hamptons standards, with great specials like the $19 Three-Course Prix Fixe which is offered 7 days from 5 to 6 p.m.. Appetizers range from $8 for Lobster Bisque to $17 for the Lobster Bundles. Main course pastas are in the low $20s, most of the meat and fish entrées are in the mid to upper $20 range. Only a few entrées top the $30 mark. Add to that a varied wine list with good wines by the glass, and you can't go wrong.

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Food/*Dining*

In Search of Good Coffee on the East End

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Photos by Nanci E. LaGarenne

Thank the Arabian goats circa 1000 AD. Had they not eaten from the plant with the red berries, we would not have our morning cup of Joe. Legend has it that Kaldi the shepherd found his goats dancing joyously around after munching the berries and he brought a sample to a holy man at a monastery. The monk found them bitter and threw them into the fire. The aroma was pleasing and the roasted grounds were scooped up and put in hot water. Coffee was born.

The first coffee houses were in Damascus and Aleppo in the 1500s. So we did not invent the joints we hang out in and sip our beverage of choice. Coffee has many names. Is yours a straight up cup of java, black gold, bean juice, nectar of the gods, cupped lightning, brain juice, lifer juice, wakey juice, brewtus, mojo, café, or kaffe? Or some fancier concoction involving steam and foam? Espresso pots are old school. I grew up with one present at every Sunday dinner. Demitasse we called it. Served with a slice of lemon peel in a dainty cup. Anisette on the side. Too bitter and strong for my liking. If there had been a cappuccino around I would have been very happy. Those were different times. Now we have coffee galore available to us, on just about every corner. Even out here in the country.

Coffee by the sea is an experience worth visiting. It was in 1975 that I first indulged in a cup of the elixir. A hot cup of A&P Eight O' Clock coffee, brewed in an old dented percolator on top of the stove, poured into a white ceramic mug with a generous splash of milk and I was sent to Java Land. Wilder than my usual cup of tea. Robust. Less parlor and more pirate. Maybe the sea air had something to do with it. All I know is, I just love to put up a pot of coffee at the beach, don't you? It relaxes me and energizes me and gets me wondering. I am reminded of a television commercial from the '60s. Black and white street scene, pretty lady in a white patent leather mini skirt and long brown hair walks into a coffee shop. She sits down, joining a friend, a close-up of coffee being poured into a white coffee cup. The woman drinks. Conversation ensues. The voice over: "Coffee…the think drink."

Let me take you on my coffee journey around town (independents only; the chains can speak for themselves), and give you my personal rating for each stop on the café express, four cups being the best.

First stop: The Hampton Coffee Company in Watermill on 27. You walk in, the aroma hits you. In a nice way. That and the gorgeous smells from the bakery. You can see the beans in barrels and choose your brew. I am told the Peruvian blend is to die for. Personally, I am a cappuccino or latte girl. Remember, my bitter childhood espresso experience. I like my bean juice cut with milk. Foamy skim, preferably. The Hampton Coffee company knows how to make and serve coffee. Their regular coffee is anything but plain. It is hand roasted.

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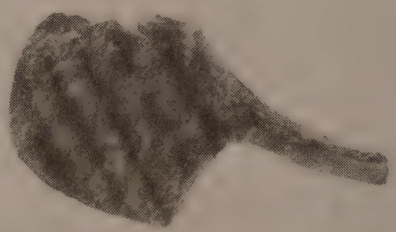

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Coffee

(continued from previous page)

French press is served in an oversized white cup with saucer. A good-sized pitcher of milk accompanies this at table. My skim cappuccino arrived in no time and was in a word, perfect. Thank you, Juan. I lapped it up like a contented feline. Their omelettes are amazing as well, served with a smile by Samantha and her new trainee. Samantha returned with the coffee press pitcher for my date's refill. He complimented the coffee and the cup size. A "real cup." Samantha replied: "We take our coffee seriously." A lovely café, delicious brew, and a most pleasant experience. 4 cups.

Next stop: La Candela (cinnamon) in Amagansett on Main Street. This new kid in town has been doing quite nicely for two reasons. The food is plentiful and great and fairly priced and the coffee is always hot and fresh (unless you prefer it iced). I did on the hot day I visited La Candela. An iced cappuccino with skim milk was in order. Beautifully presented by a pretty waitress at table, in a glass mug with doily on saucer, it had just the right proportion of foam and milk to espresso and a touch of cinnamon to boot. I was a happy camper. The accompanying egg white omelette was delicious and the service outstanding. I had a refill of regular coffee to add to my leftover foam, no charge. You can enjoy your coffee outside on their patio. 4 cups.

One cannot bypass **Mary's Marvelous** when in Amagansett. Also on Main Street, this charming little bakery and café is a keeper. Open every day but Wednesday, the coffee is strong and fresh. Help yourself to a take-away cup or a latte, iced or hot, served with a smile by Caleb, the barista. My skim latte was wonderful. A vegan blueberry muffin and I was on my way. The place is pleasing. Mary and her staff are lovely. The stools are back! Go and have a nice cuppa. Sit in, or out on the bench and people watch. A treasure. 4 cups.

It was a gorgeous day to head to Montauk. I knew exactly where I wanted to go. Another newbie at The End is **Coffee Tauk**, located on the corner of Elmwood and Edison, a block from the ocean. This cool new coffee joint with Internet access and glass-topped, chrome tables surrounded by flat glass columns filled with seashells is a 'must go.' Michelle, the sweet smiling barista on my first visit, made a delicious iced latte for me and a hot chai latte for my friend. She gave us samples of gelato. Wow. Go for the banana. It's the real deal. The prices are great too. We sat ourselves down on the beautiful teak bench outside and rested our coffees on the little round café tables facing the ocean. We sipped and watched the deep blue sea. Can you say heaven? We vowed to return soon. Soon came only days later. This time, friendly Patrick, barista extraordinaire, greeted us and made our lattes. Delicious again. We escaped the heat and sat inside on the blue cushioned window seat, leaning against periwinkle seahorse pillows. I could have taken a nap there. Try their Fishermen's Blend or a Tavalon tea. The piece de resistance is Coffee Tauk's Affogato: vanilla gelato topped with fresh espresso served in a martini glass. The couple enjoying theirs outside looked as if they were in the throes of ecstasy. Run, don't walk to Coffee Tauk. Four cups with an extra shot.

Later that day, I found myself pulling into Gurney's Inn to check out **La Pasticceria.** It did not disappoint. I ordered a decaf cappuccino. It was served with care by Dominica, who tells me that the key to a perfect cappuccino is equal parts espresso, steamed milk and foam. "The cappuccino is the most popular," she told me. I can see why. You will be tempted by the fab desserts in the glass case in front of you. Go ahead and have an almond crescent dipped in chocolate. Wow. 4 cups.

I started out early the next day. So much coffee to taste! The Montauk Bakery is a must. The coffee, self serve, is always freshly brewed and it moves. I chose a decaf with milk to get me going. I tend

(continued on next page)

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Food/*Dining*

Coffee

(continued from previous page)

toward the jitters with too much caffeine. I also tried a nice iced skim latte for the road. Excellent. The pastries will have you drooling. I grabbed a few rugelach, because who can resist? The Montauk Bakery is a friendly, yummy shop and those sons are the nicest. 4 cups.

Meeting a friend before a walk for brunch, we chose **John's Pancake House.** We like their buckwheat pancakes with granola and their fresh coffee. Dawn, our friendly, hardworking waitress made me a new pot of decaf. What a doll. She poured my friend a high test and refilled both several times. We sat and chatted for a good while, no problem. Prices are right. Food is generous. Service winning. 3 cups.

If wholesome and yummy is your bag, stop in at **Joni's** on South Etna at South Edison. Order your coffee your way and cop a squat on a picnic table and look towards the ocean. The chai tea latte, always freshly made and plentiful, is the best. Regular lattes are no slouch either. Same for the organic coffee. Have a "Peace, Love and Chicken" wrap for lunch or a breakfast wrap and chill. You'll feel nurtured. Joni is a doll. 3 cups.

Sometimes one village is lucky. The End boasts another goodie. **Naturally Good Café**, on the corner of South Essex at South Etna, is a coffee pit stop for sure. My friend swears by their strong organic fresh blend. The coffee pot is always going. I am as I said, not a strong coffee lover, but if you are, this is your place. I enjoyed a chai tea. Nice. We added a vegan oatmeal cookie and a chocolate peanut butter amazing treat (if you love peanut butter...wow) and sat outside at one of their umbrella tables on the grass. Good vibes, nice staff. Food too and market. 3 cups.

Take the high road towards the Lighthouse and veer left on East Lake Drive. Go to the very end and wind up at **Gin Beach Market** and whole food co-op. Susan will brew you a fresh pot of 100% organic Thunder Island Coffee, Montauk Blend. Peruse the charming little store and have a seat outside, drink your hot magic elixir (or iced, she makes both), inhale the sea and calm your soul. Your hurrying is over. It is a necessary stop at the beginning or the end of the day in Montauk. Coffee and chat. 4 cups.

Ronnie's Deli, in Montauk, on Main Street is a good start to brekkie. Have a cuppa with your breakfast roll. Audine, a regular there, says their coffee is "yummy."

I had a decaf and it was fresh and hot, two important factors. 3 cups.

Gaviola's down by the docks is another standby. Fresh coffee, hot, and always available. Get breakfast and watch the boats or stroll down to the jetty. Coffee and the sea. 3 cups.

Sag Harbor is a fave destination anytime, so Provisions is a pit stop. You can't miss it if you are coming into town via 114. Pop in and have an organic brew. It's nice and strong, the way my friend Emily loves it. I had a decaf and a carrot juice to go. Grab a carob-covered rice cake for the heck of it. Great. 3 cups.

Follow your nose to **Java Nation** in the alley off Main Street in Sag. Check out the giant coffee roaster in this coffee joint. Have a cappuccino, latte, hot or iced and add caramel, vanilla, whatever flavor rocks you. Or have your joe plain and simple. But have it, inside or out and take in the rays. The staff is always nice. 4 cups.

I have to mention **Golden Pear** on Main Street in Sag Harbor and Newtown Lane in East Hampton. It isn't a chain and there are only the four shops, locally-owned. Coffee is fresh and there are fun flavor choices, plus cappuccino or latte prepared nicely and with a smile. I like a sprinkle of their chocolate on my latte. Full bakery of course. 3 cups.

I would be remiss not to mention **One Stop Market** on Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. The pot is always on and the coffee is fresh and hot, regular and decaf. Lose the Styrofoam cups, that's my only gripe. 3 cups.

Back out east to 668 **The Gig Shack** on Main Street in Montauk Village. I ordered a decaf to my table with breakfast. My friend had regular coffee. I was told they had no decaf. What? The waiter said he could make me an Americano. I didn't know what that was, but assumed it would be decaf. He brought me a cup and I added milk from a Lilliputian pitcher. Tiny $10 omelettes later, served with two miniature slices of Tuscan toast, no butter, no jam and five small blueberries on the side, we were ready for more coffee. I was informed "we don't refill decaf." What? So I said I'd pay for another Americano. We were out of milk, so I went inside to get some. We were charged $2.50 for a regular coffee and $5 for two Americanos. Big turnoff, the full price refill charge. Don't dial 668 for service. 1 cup.

Remember, coffee drinking is a ritual. A passion. An uplifting experience. Enjoy it, savor it. Share it. Have it often or as a special treat. Be bold. Try a new blend or go old school and get your same old bean juice, your way.

"Coffee is real good when you drink it. It's happening...like somewhere within yourself...it gives you time...a chance to be...and have a second cup." – Gertrude Stein

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Raising the Salad Bar

By Stacy Dermont

Is it taking locavore-ism to the extreme to only buy lunch next door to your office?

The Bridgehampton outpost of Citarella is right next to the *Dan's Papers* offices and their 60-item strong salad bar calls to me. I learned the hard way that their cardboard salad containers are not single-serving size. Not even close. For one person you'll want to fill up just one end of a box.

This is my recipe for the perfect salad bar lunch:

Start with some chopped romaine lettuce, overlain with some mixed greens. Throw in a bunch of beet chunks. Top that with either roast chicken chunks or bacon slices (depending on your level of salt craving). Throw on either edamame beans or peas. (I love the broccoli from the broccoli pasta salad. It's lightly steamed and there's just a hint of sesame oil and ginger to it. I stick some of that in the other end of my salad box, so it doesn't get mixed up with my salad-salad.) Sometimes I throw in a few marinated artichokes hearts. Then I top my green salad off with sunflower seeds.

Here's the controversial part: Once I believed that bleu cheese dressing was the only dressing to use. Then I discovered the beauty of the bleu cheese itself. A salad with some straight-up bleu cheese, smothered with Caesar dressing is about as good as it gets.

The dressings are additional to the "60 items" I mentioned.

Yum. I rarely draw upon the other items in the bar, but, much like having savings in a piggy bank, it's nice to know that they're there.

The first time I visited this bar I was relieved to find that it doesn't include chocolate pudding. Chocolate pudding has become a dark presence in many a salad bar. Open-ended access to dessert stuffs is a dangerous thing. But…if I had to add one item to the bar it would be gummi bears. Seriously. No, I wouldn't mix them into my salad, I just get this overwhelming desire for a few gummi bears once in a while (okay, daily). Just a few with lunch could tide me over to the next day.

In the last week of my pregnancy I consumed approximately my weight in gummi. It all came out okay – my son was really, really cute when he was born.

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nightlife

(continued from page 157)

Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor, 631-725-7110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Citizen Cope 8 p.m., $90. Giving Tree 10 p.m., $25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music, call for details. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

MONDAY, JULY 5

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Monday Night Madness Specials 7 p.m. to close. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jesse Harris 8 p.m., $10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Prices 8 p.m., $10. Lost Bayou Ramblers 10 p.m., $10. Mad Larry 11 p.m., $10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Live music. Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – PTK Lounge "Employee Night," DJ Chile, top-shelf mixed drinks $9, domestic and imported beer $5, weekly shot specials $5 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Ladies Night. DJ Brian. DJ Govia 9:30 p.m. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jesse Ruben 8 p.m., $10. Karaoke with Harry 10 p.m., $5. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

ANNONA – Live music, half-price bottles of wine. Annona, 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT – Reggae Thursdays returns, Winston Irie 9 p.m. Drink specials, open for dinner 6 p.m. Soléé East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BAY BURGER – Open jazz session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT --Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL – Ladies Night 7 p.m. to midnight. East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

FRESNO – Brazilian music, live bossa nova with Ludmilla Brazil 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fresno Restaurant, 8 Fresno Pl., East Hampton, 631-324-8700.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN –Karaoke. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music, call for details. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Riley Etheridge Jr. 8 p.m., $10. New Life Crisis 10 p.m., $10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

Email all nightlife updates to events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330 by Friday at noon.

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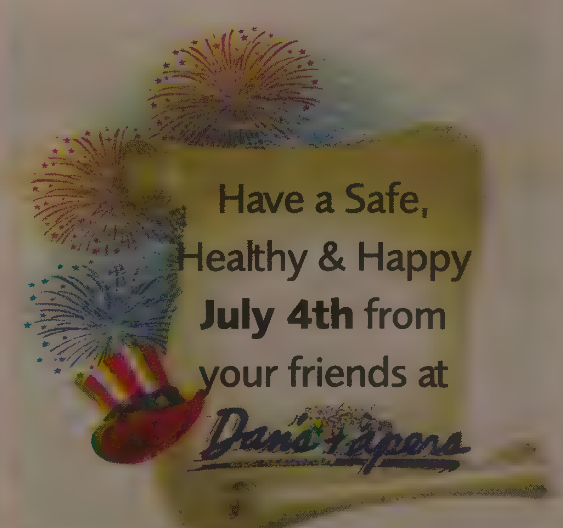
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Dining Out

ALMOND - Critically acclaimed Bridgehampton institution offering seasonally-driven bistro fare at very un-Hamptons prices. Prix fixe nightly, Sunday kids special, Thursday bar special and daily plat du jours. Closed Wed. 631-537-8885. Almondrestaurant.com.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Poolside dining. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BLUE SKY MEDITERRANEAN LOUNGE - Appetizers, or "Small Plates," include salads, shellfish, pizzetta and soup, ranging from $9 to $16. Main courses, ranging from $21 to $28, offer inventive fish and seafood dishes, pastas, chicken, lamb, veal – the works, and a nod to the Eastern Mediterranean with Moussaka. 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810. Menu at blueskysagharbor.com.

BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0590.

BREWSTERS SEAFOOD MARKET - Mon-Thurs, "Early Catch" menu, complete dinners $15. Two-Fer Tues, two lobsters (1 1/8) $25, includes 2 sides. Wed, Bucket Night, all shellfish buckets $12. Everyday special, Bucket of Corona & Steamed Shellfish $30. Open seven days. 252 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474. Brewstersseafoodmarket.com.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO - Three-course prix fixe $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton, 631-288-1841. Casabasso.net.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

THE COAST GRILL - A favorite Seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new american flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. www.thecoastgrill.com

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

COOPERAGE INN - Special events including annual summer lobster clambake, live comedy and murder mystery dinner theater, and wine and beer dinners. Beautiful new bar and lounge with live music on weekends, Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 2218 Sound Ave, Baiting Hollow, 631-727-8994. Cooperageinn.com.

FARM COUNTRY KITCHEN - Serving Lunch and Dinner on the old Peconic River Reservations & Byob. Just a great summer night out. W. Main St., Riverhead, 631-369-6311. Farmcountrykitchen.net.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS – Located in East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH 631-329-8300, SH 631-204-1046, WHB 631-998-3878.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Caféé, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. Dan's Papers "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO - New-American cuisine with French backbone, blended with hints of Asian and South American fare created by co-owner and executive chef Damien O'Donnell utilizing local purveyors. Extensive $29 prix fixe every night from 5 to 6 p.m. and all night at the bar. $19 three-course prix fixe Thursday to Sunday, 5 to 6 p.m. Spectacular waterfront sunset views nightly at 313 Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-324-7300. Harborbistro.net.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN - New-American Cuisine with Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tues. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport, 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanor.com.

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

LA VOLPE RISTORANTE/ANTON'S BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA - Authentic Italian cuisine.

(continued on next page)

Alaskan King Crab Legs

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Dining out

(continued from previous page)

Traditional recipes with a contemporary twist. $18 Lunch Prix Fixe 12-3 p.m., $12.99 Twilight Menu 4-6 p.m., Vintage Hour everyday at the bar 4-6 p.m. with complimentary bar bites. 611 Montauk Hwy, Center Moriches. Reservations 631-874-3819, Anton's Take-out, 631-878-2528. LaVolpeRestaurant.net.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - New-American Fare with Regional Flare. $29.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night, except Friday & Saturday, when it is offered until 6 p.m. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Wed.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE – The hottest new restaurant with the best steaks in town. Tues. three-course prix fixe $24.95, Wed. two entrees & a bottle of wine $50, Thurs. Prime Rib Night, King & Queen Cut USDA Prime $24.95, Sun. Brunch 11a.m.-3 p.m. $19.95, Sun. nights are Martha Clara Nights, discounted bottles & VIP tastings. Open for lunch, Sat./Sun. Noon-4 p.m. Dinner Tue.-Thu. 5-10, Fri.-Sat. 5-11, Sun. 5-10. 631-594-3419. 1northsteakhouse.com.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

ORCHARD AND VINE BAR AND RESTAURANT - Offers contemporary American fare showcasing locally grown and farm fresh ingredients, fine spirits, outstanding wines and a casually elegant atmosphere. Dinner 6-11 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Lunch coming soon. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3669.

OSO AT SOUTHAMPTON INN and OUTSIDE @ OSO – Seasonally-driven, modern American fare with global influences, served indoors and outdoors. Open 7:30 a.m. daily for breakfast and lunch. Enjoy a la carte or prix fixe dinner Wed.-Sun. Visit our Facebook page! 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166. Southamptoninn.com.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE – Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker – plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

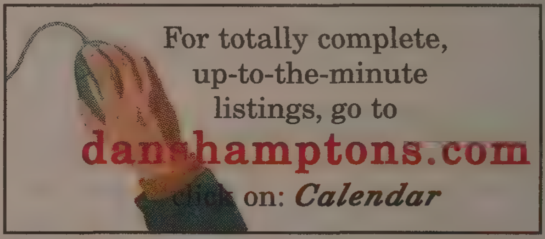
RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT - The Hamptons "go-to" place for sushi/Japanese cuisine. Extensive sake list and great late night scene. Take out/full service catering. 23 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1774.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open seven days, lunch & dinner. Great bar scene and even better food. This week's specials include sautééed softshell crabs with lemon buerre blanc, roasted corn and tomato salad. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m. Catering available & Full Take-out Menu. 26 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2626. Squiretown.com.

THAT LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Italian cuisine in the Heart of Greenport (across from Mitchell Park), enjoy views of the Harbor while enjoying authentically prepared meals, along with specialty drinks in the cool atmosphere! Serving lunch Fri.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sun. Full menu available for take out, on- and off-premise catering. 110 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-6767.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. Nachos, kabobs, Fat Boy burgers, hummus, salads, seafood, and coconut shrimp. Two-for-one margaritas all the time. Live music. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk, Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060. Ziggybridgehampton.com.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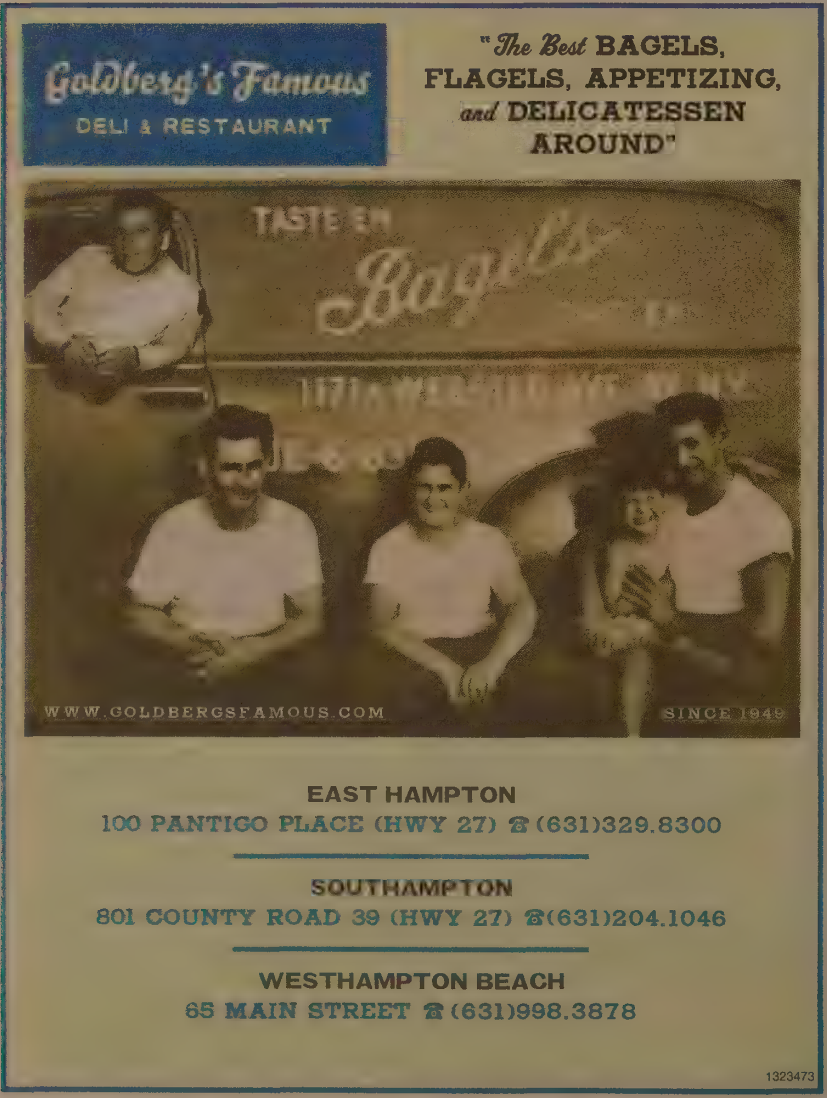
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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Rich Olsen-Harbich Joins Bedell Cellars

Compared to many industries, there isn't a ton of turnover in the winemaking business — not head winemakers anyway, and certainly not on Long Island. Here, winemakers can sometimes be treated like luggage — kept a long time and shared among friends.

In the last month, two big — and related — changes have happened in the North Fork wine scene. The names are familiar and there is reason for excitement around both as well.

Rich Olsen-Harbich, long-time winemaker at Raphael in Peconic resigned that post several weeks ago and has taken over the head winemaking duties at Bedell Cellars. He joins a winemaking team that includes Bedell's founder and now founding winemaker Kip Bedell and consultant Pascal Marty. Olsen-Harbich succeeded Kelly Urbanik, whose contract ran out. So far, there hasn't been any word on where Urbanik will go from here.

Bedell's owner Michael Lynne described his new winemaking team as "a dream situation for us" when I spoke with him, pointing to Olsen-Harbich's "experience, accomplishment and knowledge" as three key reasons for the hiring. "Our founding winemaker, Kip Bedell founded this winery 30 years ago. Rich has been working out here for 25," Lynne said in describing and discussing Olsen-Harbich's understanding of local viticulture and winemaking.

Olsen-Harbich describes his departure from Raphael, where he served as head winemaker for more than a decade, as amicable, adding that he "Still has some wines to finish there; to get bottled. I'll help with the transition there."

"I was winemaker at Raphael for 14 years and did a lot," he told me, "I was ready to pursue new challenges. I look forward to working with people at Bedell that I've known and respected for a long time — Dave Thompson (vineyard manager) and Donna Rudolph (assistant vineyard manager), Trent (Preszler, CEO) and of course Kip, who I've known and been friends with for many years."

"I'm excited. I haven't been excited like this in a few years. This is a great opportunity for me."

This is an dramatic — and potentially important — winemaking change on North Fork — one that brings two seemingly divergent styles together — Olsen-Harbich's natural winemaking philosophy, spontaneous fermentations and terroir-expressing style and Bedell Cellars' polished, perhaps more-international style, one that focuses largely on blending.

Lynne said that they just don't know how Olsen-Harbich will change Bedell's wines but said that it's always "very exciting when there is a new creative force" behind a project.

Will Olsen-Harbich get to employ the spontaneous fermentations he's become so fond of in recent year? "That's why they hired me!" he said before adding that the overall wine program will remain the same — the focus on blends, the expression of the fruit coming in from the vineyard.

Olsen-Harbich's departure left a sizable hole at Raphael, one of the North Fork's most beautiful estates and one known for quality wines. It didn't take long — and they didn't look far — to find his replacement, hiring North Fork native Les Howard away from Pindar Vineyards.

Only 35, Howard has been working in the local wine industry for more than 15 years, having started his wine career at Pindar Vineyards as a cellar hand. It was there that Mark Friszolowski, then Pindar's winemaker, told him that he'd make

(continued on next page)

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North Fork

North Fork Vineyards That We Love

The Lenz Winery

In operation since 1978, this winery offers daily tasting room hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Memorial Day to Columbus Day. Their almost 70 acres of vineyard are stocked with several vinifera grape varieties, including Chardonnay, Gewüürztraminer, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Petit Verdot, Pinot gris and Pinot noir . The site hosts several special events throughout the season, including Late Night Thursdays, featuring live music from 5 to 8ish p.m. The site can accommodate small functions and weddings of up to 125 people. The winery also offers a subscriber program. Route 25 - Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Lenzwine.com

Sherwood House Vineyards

Located on the picturesque North Fork, Sherwood offers a variety of wines, including Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot. They ensure a high quality of wine by harvesting and thinning their crop entirely by hand. The tasting room is open daily from 12 to 6 p.m., during which time visitors are often able to meet owners Dr. Charles and Barbara Smithen. The couple started the winery in 1998 after having lived on the North Fork for twenty years. The Sherwood House Wine Club includes discounts on purchases, as well as complimentary tastings. 2600 Oregon Road, Mattituck. Sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-298-1396.

Roanoke Vineyards

Roanoke Vineyards is a new winery that still presents excellent wines with the backing of thirty years of experience behind them. Vineyard owner Richard Pisacano has served as the Vineyard Manager at Wöölffer Estates for more than 10 years, and produces a variety of wines, including Merlot, two types of Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, and three blends that are produced especially for the vineyard by Roman Roth in his Sagaponack cellar. Reservations are required for groups, and events of up to 25 can be accommodated for tastings. The wines are generally only sold at the vineyard or online. Contact the vineyard to join their Roanoke Vineyards Wine Club. The tasting room, offering two wine flights, is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday. 3543 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-4161. Roanokevineyards.com

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard

This North Fork vineyard began in the 1980s when Brooklyn-born Sam Rubin moved to the East End. Since then the vineyard has established itself as a location for weddings and functions, as well for more casual wine tastings. The BHFV Wine Club offers discounts to members both online and at the vineyard. Along with their variety of dessert wines, red wines, white wines, and Roséé wines, this winery has set itself apart with its unique offering of children's pony rides and parties too. They also have a stable full of rescued horses. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100. Baitinghollowfarmvineyard.com

Sparkling Pointe

Sparkling Pointe offers much more than a typical vineyard—though owners Tom and Cynthia Rosicki make sure that their beloved sparkling wine still plays the most important role in the vineyard's numerous events. From Ladies Night on Thursdays to Party at the Pointe on Fridays to outdoor fitness classes, this winery, established in 2003, knows how to draw customers in. The location is able to host weddings of up to 200 in their extensive indoor Grand Tasting Room and groups of up to 320 outdoors, as well as smaller gatherings in their VIP Bubble Room. They offer sparkling Chardonnay, Pinot Meunier, and Pinot noir. 39750 County Route 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. Sparklingpointe.com

Bedell Cellars

The beautiful Bedell Cellars offers stunning views and architecture that is perfect from weddings and other functions, and a nice treat for even the more relaxed tastings. It was renovated in 2001, and has been owned by Michael Lynne for ten years. Their unique wine blends are offered in their tasting room, which is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, or during private tastings and tours. Affiliated with Bedell is Corey Creek, a tasting room and gift shop located on 36225 Main Road, Route 25 in Southold, 631-765-4168.

OTB

(continued from previous page)

a good winemaker. The rest is history that is still being written. After five years at Pindar, Howard also worked for Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, Wolffer Estate Vineyards and Bedell Cellars — where worked under and with some of Long Island's most respected winemakers, including Roman Roth (Wolffer) and Kip Bedell (Bedell Cellars).

Les then served as winemaker at Jamesport Vineyards for four years before returning to Pindar Vineyards where he made 80,000 cases per year as head winemaker.

"I think I'm going to be a good fit with the whole team at Raphael. Also, it will be nice to get back to a smaller production level, where I can be totally hands-on with the winemaking and get a little creative," Howard said.

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Saturday, July 3rd
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"Orient" Exhibit by Artist Annie Wildey

Sunday, July 4th
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Some parties are meant to last for days

Happy 4th of July

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North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 2

OPENING RECEPTION - Opening reception for 'Children at Play,' drawings/paintings by Elizabeth Nehls, 5-7 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. All welcome. 631-298-4134.

FILM AT THE LIBRARY - The African Queen, 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Film classic starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. Free. 631-298-4134.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES - Townscape Summer Concert Series features Who Are Those Guys? 7-8:30 p.m. on grounds of East End Arts Council, Riverhead. Dixieland, big band and pops. Free. All welcome. Rain location: Vail-Leavitt Music Hall.

FAMILY FESTIVAL – All Weekend long. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3, 6-11 p.m.; Sunday, July 4, 4-9 p.m. at the Inn at East Wind, Wading River. Carnival benefits Peconic Bay Medical Center.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

COMMUNITY YARD SALE - 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel R.C. Church, Mattituck, to benefit Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach Program. With fresh baked goods, refreshments and live music. Donation items may be dropped off at church parking lot Friday, July 2, after 3 p.m. and before 7 a.m. day of sale. No clothing. 631-727-6831, 631-727-7973.

FAMILY FESTIVAL – All Weekend long. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3, 6-11 p.m.; Sunday, July 4, 4-9 p.m. at the Inn at East Wind, Wading River. Carnival benefits Peconic Bay Medical Center.

YARD SALE FUNDRAISER - Annual La Leche League of Greenport's yard sale fundraiser at 421 Second St., Greenport. Furniture, clothing, books, toys etc. Donations accepted. 631-477-591.

FIREWORKS IN RIVERHEAD - Fireworks at Riverhead Raceway, 9-10 p.m.

LAUREL LIBRARY SALE - Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society's annual yard sale of antiques and collectibles, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on museum grounds in Mattituck. Furniture, aeronautical magazines, handmade crafts, plants, herbs and baked goods. Donation $1 at entrance. Rain date Sunday. 631-298-1930.

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION - Riverhead 4th of July weekend celebration: Kirby Jolly 40-piece band concert, Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m. on Peconic Riverfront behind stores on Main Street. Sunday, July 4: Tommy Keys and his band, 5:30 p.m.; Brady Rymer's Childrens Show, 7 p.m. behind stores on Main Street. Free admission. Annual Fireworks on the Riverfront, 9-10 p.m. at Peconic Riverfront, Grangebel Park,. 631-727-0048.

OLD TOWN ART AND CRAFTS - Fence show and sale on guild grounds, Cutchogue, Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date Sunday, July 4. 631-734-6382, oldtownguild.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION - Riverhead 4th of July weekend celebration: Kirby Jolly 40-piece band concert, Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m. on Peconic Riverfront behind stores on Main Street. Sunday, July 4: Tommy Keys and his band, 5:30 p.m.; Brady Rymer's Childrens Show, 7 p.m. behind stores on Main Street. Free admission. Annual Fireworks on the Riverfront, 9-10 p.m. at Peconic Riverfront, Grangebel Park,. 631-727-0048.

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FAMILY FESTIVAL – All Weekend long. Friday-Saturday, July 2-3, 6-11 p.m.; Sunday, July 4, 4-9 p.m. at the Inn at East Wind, Wading River. Carnival benefits Peconic Bay Medical Center.

OYSTER ROAST- 4-10 p.m. at Widows Hold, Greenport. Proceeds benefit Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine program in Southold. Tickets $75; includes food and music by the Teddy Charles Band. RSVP: 212-488-2626.

LIVE THEATER - Edward Albee's Occupant, 8 p.m. at Poquatuck Hall, Orient. Repeat performance by Jere Jacob and Thomas DeWolfe, an imagined interview with long-dead sculptor Louise Nevelson. Donation, $10.

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE - Southold Village Merchants' 13th annual Fourth of July Parade, noon, route moves along Main Road from Boisseau Avenue to Tuckers Lane. All welcome. 631-765-4100.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
dan[illegible]hamptons.com
[illegible] on: *Calendar*

SPARKLING POINTE
MÉTHODE CHAMPENOISE
The North Fork of Long Island

Calendar of Events

June

24th - Thursday
Ladies Night

25th - Friday
Party At The Pointe
Live Music by
[illegible]

26th - Saturday
Buff On The Vine - Class
Live Music by
Tommy Sullivan

27th - Sunday
Live Music by
[illegible]

July

1st - Thursday
Sparkling Karaoke

2nd - Friday
Party At The Pointe
Live Music by
[illegible]

3rd - Saturday
Buff On The Vine - Class
Live Music by
[illegible]

7th - Wednesday
Buff On The Vine - Class

8th - Thursday
Ladies Night

9th - Friday
Party At The Pointe
DJ [illegible] from
The Beach 101.7

10th - Saturday
Buff On The Vine - Class

11th - Sunday
Live Music by [illegible]

14th - Wednesday
Buff On The Vine - Class

15th - Thursday
Ladies Night

16th - Friday
Party At The Pointe
Live Music by
[illegible]

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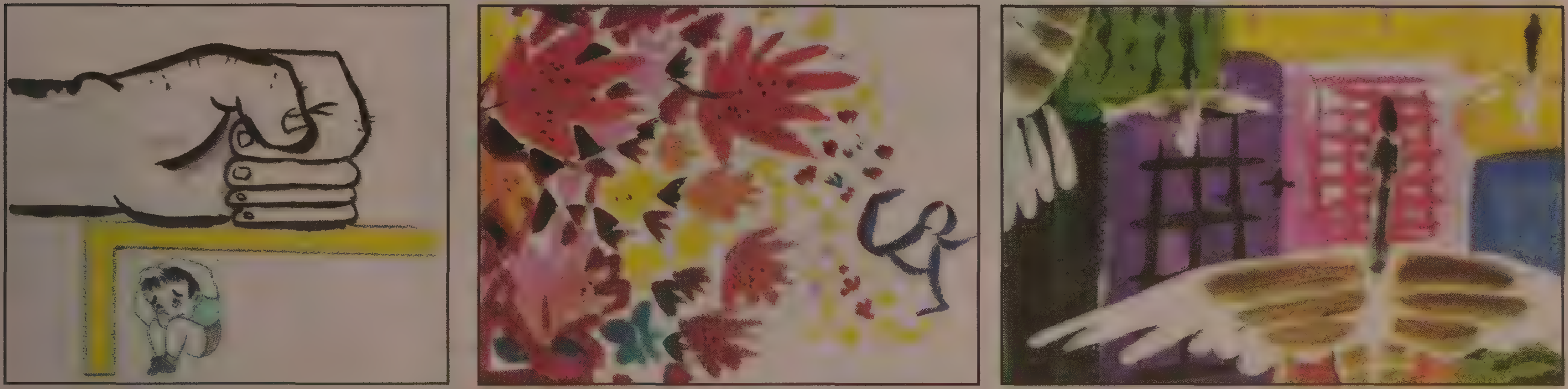
Arts & Entertainment

Oscar-Winning Animator at Old Whalers



Images from Canemaker's films

By Amelia Persans

This Saturday, July 3, the Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor will present a screening and discussion of the works of acclaimed animator John Canemaker as part of its inaugural Celebration of the Arts Festival. The series was developed to help fund the maintenance and improvement of facilities at the Old Whalers Church, which is used by hundreds of East Enders each week, as well as to raise awareness of the significance of the Church as a mainstay of Sag Harbor community life. Featuring everything from jazz to classical music to animation, the series hopes to draw in new visitors. Jim Stewart, volunteer event organizer and driving force behind the series, said that they intentionally kept ticket prices low to get people in the door.

The Church has earned the moniker among Sag Harborites of "the best kept secret" because it has opened its doors to community groups for so many years without asking for anything in return. This year the Church has created the Community House Fund, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, to ensure that it can always afford to support the community members who depend on it. During any given week, the Church is home to the Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, the Sag Harbor Youth Center, the Southampton Town Counseling Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons, the evangelical congregation Comunidad Cristiana Internacional, the Ladies' Village Improvement Society and Weight Watchers among others meet in the Church. Susan Blair, an active church volunteer, said that while the Presbyterian congregation has always supported itself, the Community House Fund was created to deal with the extra maintenance costs heavy use always incurs.

The Old Whalers Church was built in 1844 and is considered the best of the few examples of Egyptian Revival architecture in the nation. As impressive as it is to see now, the church used to support a grand steeple, a structure that was daintily lifted off by the wind during the hurricane of 1938. Visitors are encouraged to stop in and view the Church that has two rooms devoted to its history. On view are photographs, pieces of the fallen steeple and the old weathervane that used to sit atop it, examples of 1850s scrimshaw, as well as other interesting artifacts. The interior of the Church is as magnificent as the exterior and well worth a visit.

When Stewart talked to Canemaker, a longtime resident of the East End, about the new Celebration of the Arts Festival, Canemaker thought that it was a wonderful cause to devote his

(continued on next page)

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Arts & Entertainment

Dan Bailey's Party at WHBPAC

By Tiffany Razzano

After high school, most teenagers embark on a mainstream path – maybe getting a job, maybe going to college. Sag Harbor percussionist Dan Bailey, however, went well off the beaten path.

About seven years ago, at 19, having taught drums and performed professionally around the East End since he was 13, Bailey decided he wanted to see the world. The trip took him across the United States to New Zealand and Australia and throughout Africa. He surfed and wrote music throughout his travels, all with one question in mind: Is music what he was supposed to be doing with his life?

The answer was a resounding yes. "Everywhere I went, people would say, 'Keep going man,'" Bailey said. "The answer was right there in my face: yes."

When he returned home, Bailey, who grew up in East Quogue and graduation from Westhampton Beach H.S., never questioned it again. Instead, he got right to work, starting up his own label, Idris Records, and recording and releasing his music, which was now influenced by his travels and steeped in the world music he had encountered: Latin and African elements, reggae, ska and blues. "All the different places I'd been to brought out different flavors in my music," he said.

Since coming home, Bailey has become a formidable presence on the East End. Heand his group, Living Rhythm (which features Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, as well as Billy Smith of the Skatalites), regularly play venues like the Stephen Talkhouse, Surf Lodge and East Hampton Point. Past members of the ever-changing group include Bakithi Kumalo (Paul Simon) and Nonhlanhla Kheswa (Wyclef Jean).

You can also catch them drumming on Sagg Main Beach every Monday evening during the summer as part of the impromptu drum circle founded by members of Samba Boom more than 10 years ago. The drum circle, to the ire of local government, has grown to over 1,000 people on some evenings. "It's a huge phenomenon," Bailey said. "It's really blown up on such a massive scale." He acknowledges that there are issues with the event – parking, noise, litter – and would love to meet with local leaders to find a solution. But, he said, it's all about "being part of the community. We like helping everyone enjoy their summers."

The Living Rhythm's big show this season, however, will take place on July 4 when the band plays at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Doors will open as the fireworks end for the night, and Bailey and his group will take the stage at 10 p.m. "We're really excited," he said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Bailey became interested in world music at a young age. His parents were born in London and grew up in South Africa. His mother was involved with African dance, performing professionally around the world. His godfather, Grammy-winning drummer Baba Olatunji, was responsible for teaching Bailey to drum. "He was my mentor," Bailey said. "He's the main reason I do what I do. I want to continue his work and carry on his mission."

Tickets to the July 4 show are $20. For more information about the show, go to whbpac.org. For more info about Dan Bailey and the Living Rhythm, go to danbaileymusic.com.

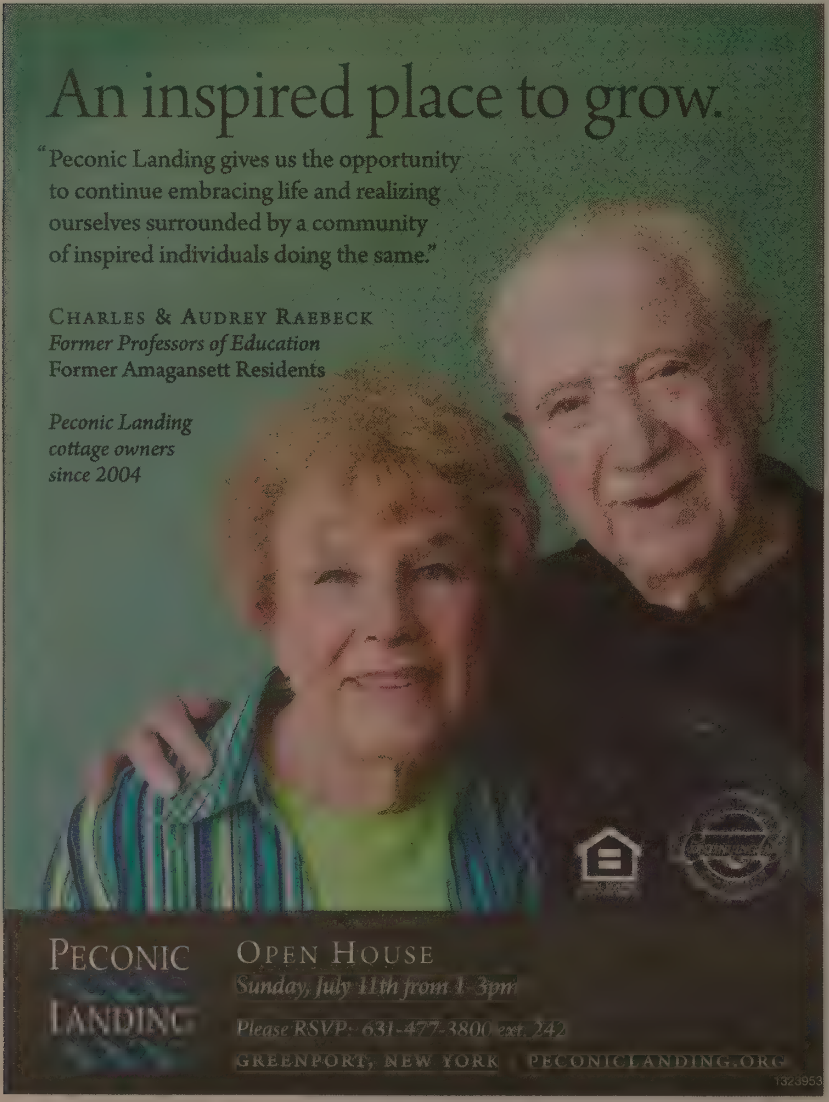
Animator (continued from previous page)

time to. Canemaker is not only a world-renowned animator, but he is also an authority on the art and history of animation. He is the executive director of Animation Studies at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts and the author of 10 books on the subject. His Oscar and Emmy-winning animation *The Moon and the Son: An Imagined Conversation* will be featured on July 3 along with five other short films. Canemaker's personal films employ an eclectic mix of animation styles, often imaginatively combined with first-person narratives, in order to penetrate deeply into their subject matter. *The Moon and the Son*, for example, uses the voices of Eli Wallach and John Turturro to tell the true story of Canemaker's own difficult relationship with his Italian immigrant father.

Canemaker's striking visuals evoke profound audience responses. Saturday's program is not a kiddy show, as the program speaks to adults by exploring animation as an art form. However, the organizers assure that art patrons of all ages will enjoy this event. Canemaker will be available for a discussion after the screening. Stewart believes that this is an exciting time to participate in a discussion about animation. Having recently become fixated on computer animation, our society is perhaps better able to recognize the beauty and importance of hand drawn animation than ever before.

Stewart stressed that all of the performers lined up to participate in the series this summer have been very generous with their time. To see the updated list of performers and to purchase tickets, visit oldwhalerschurch.org.

Celebration of the Arts featuring animator John Canemaker, Saturday, July 3, 7 p.m. $35. To purchase tickets visit oldwhalerschurch.org. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., Sag Harbor



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Long Wharf, Sag Harbor

Documentary Asks: Is Aging Necessary?

By Sharon Feiereisen

Is there a limit to how long we can live? That's the central question explored in the new documentary film *To Age or Not to Age*. Directed by award-winning Sag Harbor-based filmmaker Robert Kane Pappas, the film delves into the profound recent discoveries about aging, its relationship to disease, and compounds that may reverse its process and extend life spans dramatically. Pappas spent three years making this film. and hopes to enlighten his viewers as to the degree to which we can now affect the course in which we age via molecular biology.

Interestingly enough, Pappas says that he was never particularly fascinated by the aging process. However, for him "to endure such a lengthy film project, the subject really has to pass the smell test; it has to really feel important." The concept for the documentary, quite serendipitously, stemmed from a New York Times article from late 2006 regarding calorie restriction and its effects on the health and lifespan of monkeys. "What struck me is that some of the scientists – including the lead scientist David Sinclair from Harvard – were taking the compound Resveratrol and had been taking it for three years. I began to research the subject and the people, including Sinclair's teacher at MIT," explains Pappas, adding "the more I read, the more I realized it was also about evolutionary biology. At some point I put it together and realized that what I was absolutely certain of, was not in fact true."

The scientists featured in *To Age or Not to Age* have found the means to postpone and possibly mitigate diseases tied to aging. In the film, Pappas speaks to them and other leading figures in the field, including Aubrey de Grey from Cambridge – a theoretician once considered "a lone gull of OxCam eccentricity" – who now finds his ideas about living a 1,000 years or more gaining respectability. "Aging and lifespan are not set in stone. As Dr. Stephen Austad says, evolution doesn't care about how long you live, it cares about how many kids you have," notes Pappas. When asked about how his view towards the aging process shifted after making this documentary, he explains that he found it to be truly amazing that "aging and disease are so closely related molecularly, so much that when you delay aging, you delay and mitigate literally all disease. The hardest thing to see is what is right in front of your nose. In this case, humans get sick when they get old. Aging is THE risk factor for all disease. I view human health completely differently now, it's really about repair mechanisms and this begins to explain why people get different severity of diseases."

While *To Age or Not to Age* profiles the science of aging, it also addresses the history of the search for eternal youth, and looks at some of the moral, religious, practical and economic implications of increased lifespan. Who will have access to the medicine? Who will benefit from the breakthroughs? Will the price of these compounds make this a drug for the elites? There already exists a potentially catastrophic problem with overpopulation. What happens if we live even longer? What does that mean for societal structures, family, marriage, social security? If we can postpone aging, should we? Or are we arrogantly challenging the laws of nature?

"I hope viewers realize that we are talking about healthy lifespan, that these discoveries will keep people more fit and healthy when they are old. I wanted to explain what I had learned," remarks Pappas, adding that he thinks "the rich and powerful are going to embrace these advances," and though the filmmaker says that he hasn't changed his day-to-day health maintenance habits as a result of making this film, the producers and he did begin taking a pure form of Resveratrol early on in the filming process – "none of us have had as much as a cold since – knock on wood."

To Age or Not to Age opens on July 16 in the Village East Theatre in NYC. For ticket and film information, please visit or toageornottoage.com.

Parties, Getaways & Hobnobbing at Southampton Inn

By Susan Saiter

The Ultimate Guys Getaway at the Southampton Inn, which will celebrate the opening of the new swimming pool in July, is one of those old ideas that seems very new. It's one of those unapologetically male and indulgent weekends that's the perfect escape not only from ordinary life, but from 2010.

A weekend getaway that will have a menu of things like tartare of filet mignon, Malbec braised short ribs, 21 day dry aged sirloin, lots of scotch, all of it topped off by a cigar that's not a cigar but a chocolate cigar of nougatine ash and warm Salamore anglaise, is in store.

Ladies, of course, are welcome too.

To christen this sparkling new pool and flowery outdoor party space, the Southampton Inn held a Memorial Day Weekend "Fete the Hamptons 2010 Season" with a Poolside BBQ Bash. The day, which was supposed to be stormy but turned out to be deliriously beautiful, was also an opportunity to show off Chef Bryan Naylor's magic with an old fashioned American barbecue.

Yes, the fare was old fashioned, but it zoomed right into the health and taste-conscious contemporary Hamptons world, so that the uber-tender chicken and roast beef, the bite-sized brownies and enormous black and white cookies were as memorable as the day itself. Also included on the menu of the day: lots of new friends, a chance to meet the smiling owners, and food for thought in planning your next wedding, prom, or major birthday party.

The Inn is right on the edge of downtown Southampton, near the movie theater, but the party space, enclosed by the motel-style layout of the rooms, seems private and removed. One lovely amenity is that you don't need a car to go shopping in town, to go for a stroll at Agawam Park. It's a gorgeous little jaunt of one mile past enormous hedges only partially hiding the mansions, each uniquely beautiful, to Gin Lane. Another half mile of this perfect exercise down Gin Lane will take you past equally beautiful homes, but more modern and beachy, with Cooper Beach to relax on. Of course, you can also drive, or take a cab and lose the worry about traffic lines or beach stickers.

The hotel welcomes hundreds guests all summer, including families and couples, but it has several sophisticated world-travelers who rent for the summer and use it as home base for travels around the world. Donna and Dick Soloway, who because of their recent trip to St. Moritz had, at Memorial Day, the tans of August. The Soloways have rented a room here that they use as summer home-base so they can jet back and forth from on their trips to Sardinia and the other top tourist destinations. In previous summers, they rented in East Hampton. "But the commute!" said Donna, rolling her eyes behind her pretty white Dolce sunglasses. Dick, described by his friend at the dinner table as a "bon vivant," added that he doesn't want to be tied down by owning a house or apartment. Anyway, he joked, all the other pluses aside, "We have the biggest place in the Hamptons here—a hundred rooms."

The owners, Dede Gotthelf and Terry Moan, are optimistic about this summer's business being way better than last. "This summer is going to be great," Moan predicted.

SUMMER SEASON AS IT SHOULD BE ON THE EAST END
CHAMPAGNE,
BIKES
THE MAIDSTONE

2010 Writers Summer Evening Events

Wednesday, July 14
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
Lorrie Moore, *New York Times* best-selling author of *Birds of America*

Thursday, July 15
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
Kingsley Tufts Poetry Award winner Thomas Lux and Guggenheim Fellow Matthew Klam *(New Yorker, Esquire)*

Friday, July 16
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
Pulitzer Prize winner Elizabeth Strout *(Olive Kitteridge)* and MacArthur Fellow Colson Whitehead *(Sag Harbor)*

Saturday, July 17
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater
Trevor, a reading of a new play by Conference Playwright-in-Residence, Nick Jones. Trevor is a show-biz chimp who's career is on the rocks, but who, despite biting a woman at the King Kullen last week, has visions of a TV comeback with Morgan Fairchild.
Open to the Public

Monday, July 19
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater
New play from Ensemble Studio Theatre, voted the nation's premiere developmental theater by New Dramatists
Open to the Public

Tuesday, July 20
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
New York Times best-selling authors Roger Rosenblatt *(Making Toast, Lapham Rising)* and Melissa Bank *(The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing)*

Wednesday, July 21
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
Acclaimed novelist Meg Wolitzer *(The Position, The Wife)* with writer-director and novelist Peter Hedges *(What's Eating Gilbert Grape)*

Thursday, July 22
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
Memoirist and novelist Kaylie Jones *(Lies My Mother Never Told Me)* and Whiting Award winner Julie Sheehan *(Bar Book: Poems & Otherwise)*

Friday, July 23
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater
An evening with Billy Collins, presented by *The Southampton Review*
Open to the Public

Wednesday, July 28
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
The Amazing Jules Feiffer, playwright, screenwriter, children's author and cartoonist

Thursday, July 29
7:30 p.m. Duke Lecture Hall
"Making Books, Making Films, Making Salad" with *New York Times* bestselling children's book author and filmmaker Amy Krouse Rosenthal

Friday, July 30
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater
Reading of new work from the Playwriting Conference faculty
Open to the Public

Saturday, July 31
7:30 p.m. Avram Theater
And the Pakula Prize goes to... find out with writer-director Alexander Payne *(About Schmidt, Sideways)*
Open to the Public

Sundry readings, talks, panels and appearances by:

Edward **Albee**
Alan **Alda**
Arlene **Alda**
Leslie **Ayvazian**
Jon Robin **Baitz**
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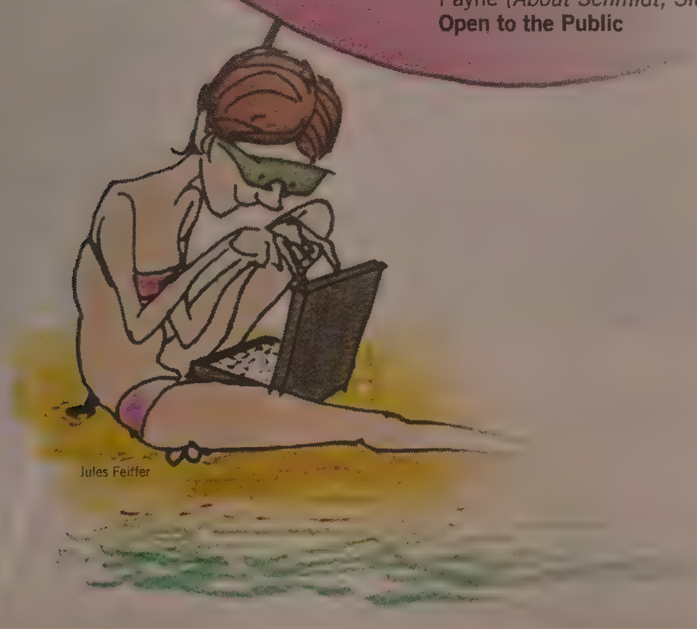

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Music & Film in the Great Outdoors

By Kim Palmer

With all the marvelous weather that the summer brings to the East End, there certainly isn't any reason to stay inside. Luckily, there's plenty of free outdoor entertainment for the whole family to enjoy.

Starting July 7, the Southampton Cultural Center will hold its "Concerts in the Parks Series," featuring outdoor concerts at Agawam Park and Coopers Beach, both in Southampton. The schedule includes musical performances ranging from rock 'n' roll, to gospel, to swing, to funk, and even calypso, and runs through September 1.

The series kicks off with the Lonesharks playing rock 'n' roll music at Coopers Beach on July 7. The Lonesharks are a local band whose first performance was at Burke's Roadhouse in Southampton in 1988. They have been playing their rock tunes from Manhattan to Montauk ever since, and have released five CDs of original music, their most recent being "Rhythm & Twang" in 2009. They will be followed by State of Oregon, formerly Feed the Need, mixing the sounds of rock, jazz and surf music, at Agawam Park on July 14.

If you're looking for something more spiritually inspiring, come down to Agawam Park on July 21 for a concert of gospel music. For a shot of girl power, The Chiclettes, a female vocal group, will perform on July 28. As a tribute group, they will be performing favorites by female groups from the '70s, '80s, '90s and today, with dance music for all ages.

August brings a lot more great dance music so the whole family can boogie down through the hot summer nights. Project Vibe, a local reggae band, will hit Coopers Beach on August 4 with a performance that's sure to get you moving.

The rest of the August agenda will take place back at Agawam Park, starting with The Precisions, bringing classic rock to the Hamptons, on August 11. Mix it up with Jerry Costanzo, who brings his sounds of swing on August 18, followed by New Dawn (formerly Signify), with funk and R&B tunes, and Vivian & Merrymakers, bringing the mystifying sounds of calypso. More information at 631-287-4377 or southamptonculturalcenter.org.

The music doesn't stop there! Bridge Gardens will present "Fridays at 6," their own series of outdoor concerts through Labor Day. So far on the schedule, is The Charles Certain Trio, performing smooth jazz until dusk, on July 2, July 9 and August 13, and The Bridgehampton School Marimba Band on July 23, July 30 and August 6. The last two weeks in August are yet to be scheduled, but I'm sure there will be outstanding music to relax to or dance to, as you watch the sun set.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a picnic and blanket, and of course, some friends. Admission $10/$20 for family of four; annual memberships are also available. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton; 631-537-7440; Peconiclandtrust.org.

Coming up in August, the Sag Harbor chamber will host their own series of outdoor concerts every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Marine Park. Musicians include Big Band East on August 5, the Lone Sharks on August 12, Six Gun on August 19 and Vivian & the Merry Makers on August 26. Attendees are encouraged to bring dinner and a blanket and chairs to the family-friendly event. For more information, 631-725-0011 or info@sagharborchamber.com.

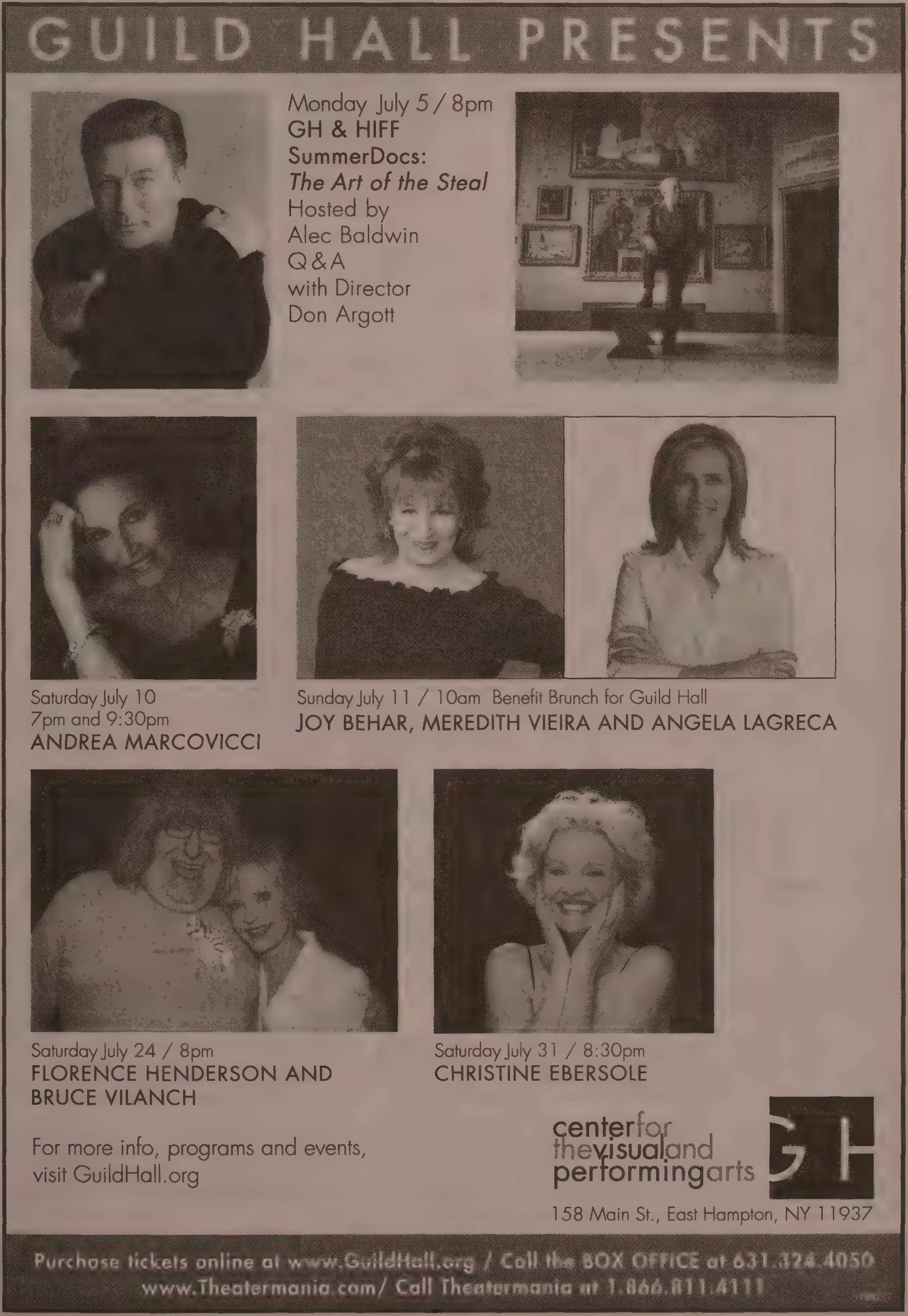
For more in the Sag Harbor music scene, Sag Harbor-based Americana Band Edna's Kin performs live at the Hayground Farmers Market July 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. at 151 Mitchell's Lane in Bridgehampton. Bring a blanket and your appetite – the outdoor pizza oven and fresh-baked goods will be all "fired up."

Rather watch a good movie than listen to live music? No problem. The Town of Southampton will present a series of Movies in the Park, from Westhampton to Hampton Bays, on a 300-square-foot movie screen. Showings will be every other Saturday at 8:30 p.m., starting July 12. For schedule and more information, call 631-728-8585 or visit town.southampton.ny.us.

Silas Marder Gallery in Bridgehampton will also offer a series of outdoor movies on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. throughout July and August. This week's movie, on July 2, will be Francois Truffaut's *Jules and Jim* (France, 1962) starring Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner and Henri Serre, followed by Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* (U.S.A., 1960), starring Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles on July 9. Other films include *Jaws*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *West Side Story*, and more. Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. The gallery is located at 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. For more information, 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

To support a cause that really makes a difference while you dance, check out Honky Tonk Night on July 10. Beginning at 9 p.m. in "The Pleasure Lounge," 151 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island, there will be a dance in the barn which has been outfitted in the style of a 1940s honky tonk. Two "old school" style bands, The Who Dat Loungers and The Blaggards, will be rockin' and swingin'. All proceeds go to The Island Gift of Life Foundation. B.Y.O.B., $20 Admission at the door. For more information, 631 466-2768.

There's no need to pack up the beach blanket and chairs when the sun goes down. Forget the air conditioning and head over to a concert or movie to enjoy those beautiful summer nights.



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HONORING THE ARTIST: PETER MAX

Speaking with Peter Max is "being-in-the-moment," to use a cliché. Yet there's no way the word "cliché" applies to one of America's most prolific artists. The term "iconic" seems a better fit to characterize Max and his images over the years: his visions of Americana; "Summer of Love" typography; and pop culture personalities. Lest we dare forget, there are his Lady Liberty figures which are so much a part of the July 4th holiday, as well as this week's cover.

Looking back at his career, Max loves to regale listeners with stories and experiences which have particular meaning for him. As a result, they have meaning for us, too.

© Peter Max 2007

Q: You could tell a multitude of stories about people and events you have experienced.

A: Yes. Monks in China, people levitating, stars in the sky. And magazine covers.

Q: What about the magazines?

A: The first time I was on a cover, I couldn't believe it. Then there were the second and third ones, *Life* and *Time*, where I did portraits of Paul McCartney and Bob Dylan.

Q: I'm changing the subject, but you have done so many things, how do you keep organized?

A: In my studio, I have a room for painting, a living room, one for celebrities. I also keep a warehouse which is very organized with small boxes with small boxes, large boxes with large boxes; it's like the Smithsonian. You know, I was envious of Disney because he had an archives. In the mid 1990s, a young lady, who had worked with Disney on his archives, came looking for a job. I hired her on the spot. Four or five months later, I had 17 archivists working for me.

Q: You do put things and your activities in compartments. I guess you have to do that to get things done. Is you wife like that?

A: She's very organized, especially when she's working on a project like now, planning a fundraiser for the animals affected by the Gulf oil spill.

Q: Over the last several years, you have had an ongoing project, painting images of Lady Liberty. There's quite a story connected with it.

A: Starting in 1776, I painted the Statue of Liberty; it was eight feet tall and four feet wide. The next year, I decided to do two paintings of the Statute. I remember in 1981, my assistant told me Nancy Reagan had called. I thought it was a friend calling, but it really was her. She said she and the President loved my work and my colors.

Q: That was it?

A: No. She asked if I would care to paint six Statute of Liberty paintings on the White House lawn for their 600 guests who were coming for July 4th. So, of course, I go. I'm painting, and I see a Marine with the President coming toward me. The President shakes my hand, picks up a brush, and says, "May I?" I asked him to use light blue, and he puts a stroke on the canvas, like an elongated "s." So now I have a brush stroke on my canvas from President Reagan.

Q: What a story.

A: But there's more. In 1981, a man who knows more about the Statute of Liberty then anyone, tells me it's falling apart and rusting and asks me to help repair it. His name was Bob Grace. I didn't have a clue about where to start. But I decided to call Nancy Reagan to get suggestions. Mike Deaver suggested I go to the private sector, but I didn't even know what that was. I finally made contact with Lee Iacocca, and he got the money for the restoration.

Q: How did that come about?

A: He just got on the phone and made three calls. In three minutes he had $3 million. We ended up getting a total of $280 million. I didn't think it was possible. God played a hand.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

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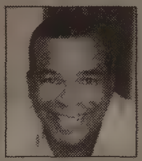

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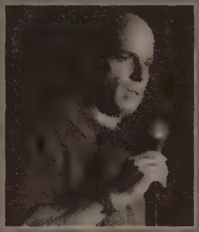

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

EAST HAMPTON FINE ART FESTIVAL – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 3 and 4., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 5, featuring 15 thousand pieces of original artwork in various media, meet and interact with the artists, sponsored by East Hampton Food Pantry. The American Legion, 15 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. $5. 631-421-1590. Paragonartevents.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY– 4 to 7 p.m. on July 3, opening reception, "Treasures Found," paintings by Hazel Shearer Thomas Gray, on display through July 15. Proceeds from sales go to a scholarship fund through The Girl Friends Inc. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 or kramorisgallery.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY– 6 to 8 p.m. on July 3, opening reception, Karyn Mannix Contemporary, featuring works by Eileen Hickey Hulme, Judy Clifford and Dalton Portella. 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631-377-3235.

VERED GALLERY – 3 p.m. on July 3, Vered Gallery will hold its annual July Fourth Auction, including works by Chagall, Kruger, Fischl and Picasso. All proceeds will be donated to the Sderot Media Center Therapy Project, treating teen trauma victims. Bids can be made at the gallery, by phone or online; to register and view lots: veredart.com. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

RVS FINE ART – 6 to 8 p.m. on July 3, opening reception, "Kiev Days/Kiev Nights," by Kevin Berlin, new paintings from The Ukrainian National Ballet, on display through July 14. 20 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-8546.

ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR – July 8 to 10, visit studios, homes and gardens of over 40 East End artists from Southampton to Montauk in a self-guided tour and attend the Artist/Patron party on July 9 at Ashawagh Hall in Springs to view the art of over 80 Artists Alliance members, have cocktails and hor d'oevres and meet the artists. Tickets: $50, buy two and receive a third free, at Aaeh.org.

ARTHAMPTONS – July 8 to 11, six thousand pieces of sculpture, painting and photography valued at $3 million on display at Sayne Park in Bridgehampton. 631-283-5505 or arthamptons.com.

GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY– 6 to 9 p.m. on July 10, opening reception, "Elements and Ethers," abstract pastel drawings by Roisin Bateman, on display through August 1. 234 Carpenter St., Greenport. 631-725-6211 or roisinbateman.com.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Hwy, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

THE ART BARGE – 50 years of art barge history. The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-204-0383.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 21 Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – By appointment. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

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BRIDGE GARDENS & C FINE ART – a survey of contemporary outdoor sculpture, featuring the work of nine sculptors, on display through Labor Day. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195. Peconiclandtrust.org.

CANIO'S GALLERY – 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON CLAY ART GALLERY – 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art, local, regional and international artists. Open Thurs. to Mon. 10 to 5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-1883 or chrysalis@hamptons.com.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art, early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE GALLERY – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours of paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DOROTHY FRANKEL GALLERY – Noon to 4 p.m. Sat. or by appt., sculpture garden. 2879 Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-4081. Dorothyfrankel.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, oils and watercolors by Linda Nemeth through July 11. 19 Mitchell Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons" through Sept. 6. 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – "Natural Boundaries," photography by Moises Esquenazi, through July 5. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. through Mon. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

GUILD HALL – "Winslow Homer: The Pleasures of Summer," "Mercedes Matter: Retrospective," "Gloria Kisch: Sculptures," and "East End Art Teachers," on display through July 25. 158 Main St., East Hampton. $7 admission. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – an exhibit celebrating the life of George Hecht and book selling in the 20th century. Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. 631-728-

(continued on page 180)

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Environmental Show at Nabi Gallery

Any exhibit devoted to the environment should be good, and the current one at New York's Nabi Gallery is no exception. Better still yet is the fact that North Fork artist Janet Culbertson is also in the show. Sponsored by the Natural Resources Defense Council, the display features winners of a nation-wide environmental art competition.

The winning entry by Saundra McPherson is a subtle image of a bird's nest, which gallery owner Val Schaffner has wisely hung it above the piano (the site of concerts held at the venue). Thus, the piano and the painting have become an installation: the combination of a man-made object together with the image of a natural one is eloquent and arresting. McPherson's other pieces, part of the "Sanctus" series, are more abstract and less defined, but eye-catching as well. Another work, "Sanctus Ulmus/Glow," is a worm's eye-view of a barren tree; it could be the one that houses the bird's nest, except for the fact that it has no leaves. No matter. The image is quite different from the artist's other pieces, evoking a stark and even dangerous atmosphere.

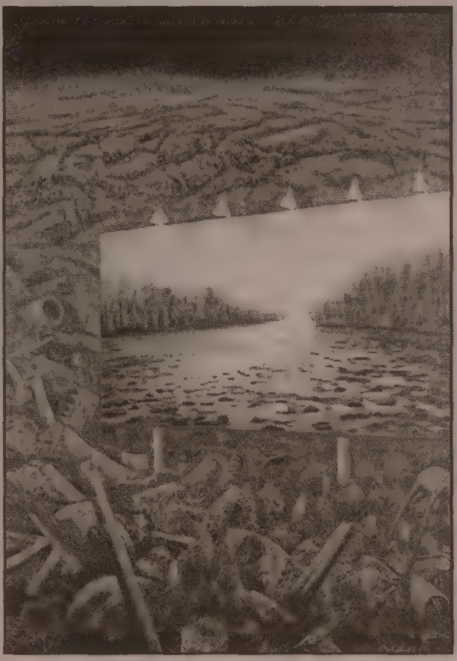
Bridget Grady's works also feature trees, like "Nanyang Tree" and "Peranakan Tree."

They are more abstract than McPherson's, but no less striking with bright colors and impressionistic-like images. There's even the idea of fantasy present.

Works by Elsie Hill are more realistic, style-wise, but there's also a hint of fantasy that's intriguing. The images feature animals, like a snake and antelopes, suggesting mythic stories; while the cracked landscape may also mean imply the animals' struggle with the environment as well as with other prey.

Janet Culbertson's "Bill Board 7- The Swamp" centers on juxtaposition: a myriad of logs piled up together in the foreground, a billboard showing a river and rocks in the background. This idea suggests the natural habitat's disappearance, which can only be depicted on a billboard, preserved as a reminder of the past.

Culbertson's contradictions are particularly noteworthy. In previous works, Culbertson's images feature glitter spread across her landscapes, recalling both visual eloquence and the havoc that metal may cause. The pieces are simultaneously beautiful and horrific. Culbertson uses opposition in another way as well; —what you see may be pretty, but the idea behind the image is not.


"BILLBOARD SWAMP"

Mechanical rape of the environment is a variation on this theme, seen in works by Cole Gerst. Here, the artist has attached duct tape, paper bags and electrical tape to an image of Los Angeles' Griffith Park to recall how material can bind and enclose natural settings.

Nick Savides' paintings present a nice balance contrast to the idea that nature is in danger; his images, like the "Grand Canyon at Sunrise" and the "Grand Canyon at Sunset," show the setting at its best, the place as an iconic example of nature in all its glory. The wide expanse of sky evokes a never-ending vista, and thus a never-ending hope for the future.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

This show at the Nabi Gallery in New York will be on view until the beginning of July. Call 212-929-6063 for information.

Meet the Writers:

Marion Wolberg Weiss *is an art and film critic, with a Ph.D. in Criticism. She currently serves as an Adjunct Professor of Writing at New York University, and previously taught Film Criticism and Scriptwriting at SUNY - Stony Brook and NYU.*

Weiss wrote a book on Martin Scorsese that was published in 1987 by G.K. Hall, and is currently working on a new book about "Artists' Studios." She won a TV Emmy Award for the television program, "Museums Are for Children."

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Arts & Entertainment

Dan's Papers 50th Club Member Spotlight

Amazing Parties has been in business for 11 years in Southampton. The business is a party store and event planning service and provides local party supplies and rentals, along with event planning and déécor specialists. It is a family run business, owned and operated by Roberta Araujo along with her husband, son and daughter. They have low minimums required for rentals which include tables, chairs, and linens as well as an inventory of tents. The owner has extensive déécor background involving floral, balloons, Styrofoam sculpting and party planning which led to the creation of the business. Her clients are known to be "amazed" by the service and the ambiance that Amazing Parties can provide. It is a one stop shopping experience for all the party needs of the Hamptons and every type of party can be serviced, from kid's birthdays to elegant events.

Their website, amazingparties.com can provide at home shopping as well as give some insight into past events and satisfied customers. Amazing Parties is open year round, and offers their services outside the Hamtons. They are located at 20 Hampton Road in Southampton and can be reached at 631-287-9040.

Happy July 4th
from your friends at
Dan's Papers

Art Events

(continued from page 178)

6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631-377-3235.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – the paintings of Roisin Bateman, on display through August 31. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

THE LEIBER MUSEUM – fine Japanese prints on display through Labor Day. 446 Old Stone Hwy, Springs. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

LENZ WINERY – paintings by Annie Wildey on display through August 30. 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Weekdays noon to 4 p.m. and weekends noon to 6 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-283-6419.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – "In Fashion: Portraits of Iconic Designers," a photography exhibit, through July 8. 2400 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Original works by artist and gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Ludic Fuel," featuring young artists whose work combines creative play and comic visions of the contemporary movement. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

OUTEAST GALLERY – "Excavations," Steve Haweeli's first solo show, featuring oils, charcoal and acrylic works. Outeast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Rd., Montauk. 631-375-6730.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY –167 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. By appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Mon. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. noon to 4 p.m., closed Wed., furniture gallery. 27 Race Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Treasures Found," paintings by Hazel Shearer Thomas Gray. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Noon to 6 p.m. daily. 2nd Floor, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SOLAR – "Lush," group show featuring works by current young women artists, including photography, painting, collage and sculpture. 44 Davids Ln., East Hampton. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Summer exhibition, "Saving our Landscape Heritage: Paintings and Photographs of the East End." 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SURFACE GALLERY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. Thurs. to Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Thurs. to Mon. 12:30 to 7 p.m. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY –11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 197 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 18th Annual Member Art Show, over 90 works in various media, on display through July 12. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: ***Calendar***

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 2 to Thursday, July 8. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Toy Story (G) –
Fri, 3:30, 5:45, 8 Sat, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, Sun, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, Mon, 5:45, 8 Tues, 5:45, 8, Wed, 5, 7:30, 9:30, Thurs, 5, 7:30, 9:30
City Island (PG13) – Fri, 4, 6, 8:15, Sat, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, Sun, 1:30, 4, 6:15, 8:15, Mon, 5:15, Tues, 5:15, 7:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Great Directors – 7 all week except on July 4 it is playing at 7:30
Mademoiselle Chambon – 5, 9 all week except on July 4 it is 5 and 9:30

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Eclipse (PG13) – All week, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Cyrus (R) – All week, 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10
Grown Ups (PG13) – All week, 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20
The Karate Kid (PG) – All week, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15
Knight and Day (PG13) – All week, 4, 6:45, 9:30
Toy Story (G) – All week, 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Karate Kid (PG) – 12:45, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10 all week
Twilight (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 all week
Grown Ups (PG13) – 1:10, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 all week
Last Airbender (PG) – 1, 4, 7, 9:50 all week
Toy Story 3 (G) – 1:20, 4:40, 7:10, 10 all week

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Eclipse (PG13) – Mon – Thurs, 4, 7 Fri., 4, 7, 10, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 7
Grown Ups (PG13) – Mon- Thur, 4:30, 7:15, Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15
Get Him To The Greek (R) – Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:30, Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:30
Toy Story 3 (G) – Mon-Thur, 4:15, 6:50, Fri., 4:15, 6:50, 9:40, Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 6:50

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Get Him To The Greek (R), Toy Story 3 (G), The Karate Kid (PG), Knight and Day (PG13), Solitary Man (R), Grown Ups (PG13), Twilight Saga Eclipse (PG13), Last Airbender (PG)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Dan's Papers
will be closed on
Monday, July 5.
We'll re-open Tuesday, July 6.

The deadline for the July 9 issue will be Friday, July 2 by 3pm.

The Staff at Dan's Papers wishes everyone a happy and safe Fourth of July!

Day By Day

BENEFITS

BEST BUDDIES – 9 p.m. on July 2, Hamptons Social Series kickoff party for Tatiana and Campion Platt in honor of Best Buddies, dinner available from Philippe Chow, a portion of proceeds go to Best Buddies, a nonprofit creating opportunities for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Lily Pond, 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-3332. Bestbuddies.org.

HALSEY HOUSE – 6 to 8 p.m. on July 3, annual Halsey House Gala, *music, hor d'oeuvres and silent auction,* to benefit the museum's historic properties. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 S. Main St., Southampton. $125 advance/$150 at door. 631-283-2494.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – 6 to 9 p.m. on July 8, ArtHamptons Gala opening to benefit LongHouse Reserve, international fine art fair, view, reserve and buy from 80+ galleries, culinary treats, wine and spirits. Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Show open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sun. $65 preview party & three-day pass/$15 one-day pass/$25 three-day pass. 631-283-5505 or . Arthamptons.com.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 6 to 8:30 p.m., Antiques Show Preview Cocktail Party, hosted by interior designer Jamie Drake, to kick off the East Hampton Antiques Show, benefiting East Hampton Historical Society. Mulford Farm, 10 James Ln., East Hampton. $150. Antique show hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun; $20 (9-10 a.m.)/$10 general. Easthamptonhistory.org.

PROJECT MOST – 7 to 10 p.m. on July 9, A Taste of Land & Sea benefit, music by Nancy Atlas Project, tastings from East End restaurants and wineries, benefiting Project MOST and the children of East Hampton. $75. Sperry Tent, East Hampton Indoor Tennis, 175 Daniel's Hole Rd., East Hampton. 646-345-5608. Projectmost.com.

FARMER'S MARKETS

PICK OF THE WEEK

✓ **FIFTH OF JULY** – 8 p.m., previews July 6-9, *opening night July 10,* Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit about the disillusionment in America during the Vietnam War. Shows are 8 p.m. Tues. through Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees on Weds. at 2 p.m. and Sat. at 4 p.m., throughout July. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org

Susan Galardi

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays through October 1. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. Rain or shine. 631-725-9133.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through October 30. Hamlet Green, between Eastport Luncheonette and Gianfranco Hair Studio, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, South Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St., along the Peconic River.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Halloween weekend. Marine Park, Bay St.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays through Oct 10, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane. Southamptonchamber.com.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through November. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5 to 8 p.m. live music, wine and cheese plates for purchase. No cover. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 7:30 p.m., screening of Verdi's *Otello* at 2008's Salzburg Festival. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. $20. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

EQUUS – 8 p.m. Tues.–Sat. *through July 3, matinees* 2 p.m. Sat., starring Alec Baldwin and Sam Underwood. $50/$40/$30. For mature audiences. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org or theatermania.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

HAMPTONFLEA – 9 a.m. every Friday, antique show Georgica Creek Antiques, 332 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. 631-537-0333 or . Hamptonflea.com.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music, wine and cheese plates for purchase. No cover. Wolffer Estate Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., The Charles Certain Trio performs smooth jazz. Bring a blanket, chair and picnic. $10/$20 for family of four. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

PICNIC & FIREWORKS – 7 to 10 p.m., Southampton Fresh Air Home's Annual American Picnic, includes picnic buffet, arts & crafts, carnival and fireworks over Shinnecock Bay. 631-283-5847 or .

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., showing of Francois Truffaut's *Jules and Jim* (France, 1962), starring Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner and henri Serre. Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 or

(continued on next page)

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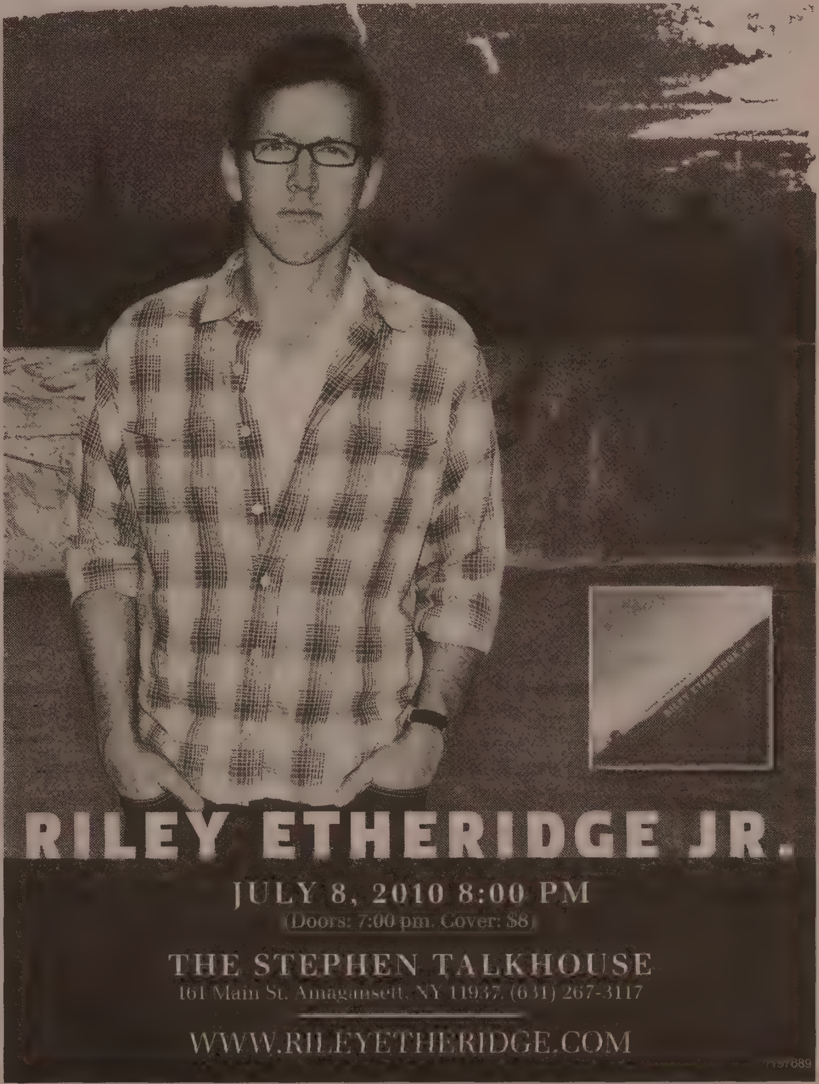
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JULY 8, 2010 8:00 PM
(Doors: 7:00 pm. Cover: $8)
THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
161 Main St. Amagansett, NY 11937. (631) 267-3117
WWW.RILEYETHERIDGE.COM

Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

silasmarder.com.

AMOS LEE – 8:30 p.m., folk and soul singer performs. $50/$40/$30. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

HIKE – 10 a.m. to noon, meet at Trout Pond parking lot, Noyac Rd., Noyac, for a 4-mile hilly hike. 631-725-5861. Southamptontrails.org.

EAST HAMPTON FINE ART FESTIVAL – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., featuring 15 thousand pieces of original artwork in various media, meet and interact with the artists, sponsored by East Hampton Food Pantry. The American Legion, 15 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. $5. 631-421-1590. Paragonartevents.com.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author on the lawn of the Harbor Bistro Restaurant and Marina for a reading of "Florence Palmer." 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. Danshamptons.com.

DIVING DEMO – 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., a celebration of the history of diving with diver Bob Rusnak, who will free dive in traditional gear into the aquariums largest exhibit while an educator speaks to guests, along with shallow water diving demos, SCUBA mask face painting and crafts. Atlantis Marine World, Main St., Riverhead. $21.50/$18.50 children. 631-208-0466 or atlantismarineworld.com.

XCULINARY DEMO – Noon to 2 p.m., favorites from Jamie Oliver's cookbooks. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066. Landfcookshop.com.

POOL PARTY – 2 p.m., poolside DJ's, cocktails and lunch. Sole East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

JOHN CANEMAKER – 7 p.m., Academy Award-winning Animated Filmmaker. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0894. Oldwhalerschurch.org.

THE STYLISTICS – 8:30 p.m., the soul group from Philadelphia performs. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $95/$80/$65. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

HIKE – 8 to 9 a.m., meet on Mill Road off Lopers Path E., Bridgehampton, for a hill, fast-paced 1.5-mile hike with ocean views. 631-745-0689. Southamptontrails.org.

ANTIQUES SHOW – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., annual outdoor summer antiques and collectibles show and sale. Mary Immaculate Church, Browns Ln., Bellport. Rain Date July 10.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 2 p.m., screening of Verdi's *Otello* at 2008's Salzburg Festival. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. $20. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

Peace Party in Westhampton, 1920, from *Around Westhampton* by Meredith Murray

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 5 p.m., meet the author at Bridgehampton Community House for a reading of "Anonymous." 2357 Montauk Hwy. Danshamptons.com.

JOHN HIATT & THE COMBO – 8 p.m., critically acclaimed artist performs blues-driven rock music. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $100/$80/$60. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

MONDAY, JULY 5

SUMMER DOCS SERIES – 8 p.m., screening of *The Art of the Steal*, the story of the struggle for control of the Barnes Foundation, hosted by Alec Baldwin, followed by Q&A with director Don Argott. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. $20/$18. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org.

DARRELL HAMMOND – 8 p.m., the longest-running cast member of Saturday Night Live performs. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $60/$75. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

CINEMA AT THE PAC – 8 p.m. today, Weds. And Thurs., screening of *The Father of My Children*, the story of a Parisian film producer struggling to juggle the demands of his production company with his family's needs. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $10/$7/$3. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

FIFTH OF JULY – 8 p.m., previews through July 9, opening night July 10, Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit about the disillusionment in America during the Vietnam War. Shows are 8 p.m. Tues. through Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees on Weds. at 2 p.m. and Sat. at 4 p.m., throughout July. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

MEMORABLE CHEESES – Noon, join the Ludlow family, who have farmed in Bridgehampton for over a century, to talk about the cheese business and taste several varieties of their Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses. Reservations required. Rogers Memorial, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., performance by the Lone Sharks at Coopers Beach, Southampton. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET – 8 p.m., performing Mozart, Shostakovich and Schubert. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. $25/$23. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

GALLERY LECTURE – 3:30 p.m., "Winslow Homer, Thomas Moran and other 19th century Long Island Artists," with former New York Times Art Critic Phyllis Braff. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Free with museum admission. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., The Charles Certain Trio performs smooth jazz. Bring a blanket, chair and picnic. $10/$20 for family of four. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

YOGA & CHOCOLATE – 6 to 8 p.m., "The Chocolate Chakra Tour" with David Romanelli, yoga class with stories, music and chocolate truffles. Exhale Spa, 2415 Main St., Bridgehampton. 212-249-3000. Exhalespa.com.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., showing of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* (1960) starring Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles. Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

AN EVENING WITH A COMPOSER/PIANIST – 8 p.m., featuring Bruce Wolosoff. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. $20/$18/$10. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org.

ONGOING

ART CLASSES – July and August, Drawing and Painting classes by the Montauk Artist Association. The Depot Gallery at the Railroad Station, Montauk. $15. 631-668-5955.

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, Riverhead. 631-727-0048.

HAMPTONS COLLEGIATE BASEBALL – See website for season schedule of local teams: Hamptonsbaseball.org.

THE ART BARGE – Art classes for all ages, through September. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly schedule of sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine. Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

JULY 4 EVENTS

FIREWORKS

NORTH SEA – 7/1 and 7/3 – 6 p.m., annual carnival and fireworks show. North Sea Community House, Noyac Rd. 631-283-3629 or nsfd.org.

SOUTHAMPTON – 7/2 – 7-10 p.m., Southampton Fresh Air Home will hold its 23rd annual American Picnic, including a picnic buffet, arts and crafts, carnival booths and fireworks over Shinnecock Bay. 1030 Meadow Ln., Southampton. Fireworks can also be seen from Coopers Beach. Rain Date 7/3. 631-283-5847 or sfah.org.

AMAGANSETT – 7/3 – 9:30 p.m., at the Devon Yacht Club for members or at Fresh Pond Beach for non-members. 631-267-6340 or devonyc.com.

SAG HARBOR – 7/3 – 9:30 p.m., at Sag Harbor Yacht Club, viewable from Haven's Beach, Marine Park, Long Wharf and waterfront. 631-725-0567 or sagharboryc.com.

MONTAUK – 7/4 – 9-10 p.m., at Umbrella Beach on S. Emerson Dr. Rain date 7/5. 631-668-9363.

SHELTER ISLAND – 7/10 – 9 p.m., at Crescent Beach. 631-749-0399 or shelterislandchamber.org.

EAST HAMPTON – 7/17 – 9:15 p.m., The Great Bonac Fireworks show at 3 Mile Harbor. 631-324-6250 or bonac-fireworks.org.

PARADES

SOUTHAMPTON – 7/5 – 10 a.m., the Commission on Veteran Patriotic Events annual parade at Railroad Plaza themed "What is America to Me?". All veterans invited to ride (arrive at 9:30 a.m.). 631-283-1623 or sfsteinke@aol.com.

Dan's Papers

will be closed on
Monday, July 5.
We'll re-open Tuesday, July 6.

The deadline for the July 9 issue will be Friday, July 2 by 3pm.

The Staff at Dan's Papers wishes everyone a happy and safe Fourth of July!

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

LOVE LOST IN HAITI – THANKING AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Dear Dan,

The family and friends of Stephanie Crispinelli want to thank all the sponsors, friends, neighbors, artists and photographers who donated to the cause – *Dan's Papers*, WLNG Radio, *The East Hampton Star*, *The Sag Harbor Express*, and *The Independent*, with special thanks also to Dan Bailey and Living Rhythm with Jay Schneiderman on the drums. We want to especially thank Helen Ficalora (noted jewelry designer) for attending the very successful benefit for The Stephanie Crispinelli Humanitarian Fund, Sharman and Sarina Peddy, PR Reps for Stephaniesmission.org and Connie and Hannah Thomas.

Tax-deductible donations to the Stephanie Crispinelli Humanitarian Fund are still very much appreciated.

Sharman Peddy
Via e-mail

GREAT COUNTRY AMERICA!

Dear Dan,

Thank you for your article "The Hamptons at War." It is a wonderful country we have...it really is.

I hope you had a happy and safe holiday weekend everyone.

Dennis Pelliccia, Vietnam War Veteran
Via e-mail

You too. –DR

POLLUTION-FREE ENERGY, THE WAY TO GO

Dear Editor,

As global population surges toward 9.1 billion people by 2050, western diets rich in meat and dairy products will become unsustainable, according to a United Nations Environment Program report released earlier this week. (guardian.co.uk/environment/2010/jun/02/un-reportmeat-free-diet).

The International Panel of Sustainable Resource Management, drawing on dozens of smaller studies, prepared the report. It notes that agricultural production accounts for 70% of global freshwater use, 38% of land use and 19% of greenhouse gas emissions.

The panel concludes that, just as fossil fuels will be gradually replaced by renewable, pollution-free energy sources like wind and solar power, meat and dairy products in the world's diet will need to be replaced by vegetables, fruits, and grains. Both shifts are absolutely necessary to reduce production of greenhouse gases and consumption of natural resources and to ensure planetary survival into the foreseeable future.

As Americans, we have a special obligation to lead the rest of the world in a healthful diet of vegetables, fruits, and grains – a diet designed to prevent global starvation, while protecting our natural environmint and safeguarding personal health. Each of us can start with our next trip to our supermarket.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden, Calverton, NY
Via e-mail

Eat write. –DR

SUPPORT OUR SENATORS

Dear Editor,

The following was sent to Gov. Paterson and the New York State Senate and Assembly Committees on Higher Education:

I urge you to support Assemblyman Thiele's and Senator LaValle's petition to include language in the 2010 state budget that would keep the four year college at Southampton in operation, and reverse SUNY Stony Brook University's decision to eliminate this unique, important, and much-needed environmental sustainability college.

On 3/22/10, the New York Senate passed the Senate Majority Budget Resolution, parts of which specifically allow the SUNY Board of Trustees to 'provide the release, transfer, or conveyance of state-owned property' controlled by SUNY (p.28). It also names Stony Brook University (SBU) as one of two SUNY universities that would be allowed "to engage in public/private partnerships" (p.29).

Two weeks later (4/7/10), SBU's president suddenly announces, out of the blue, that the college at Southampton's campus must be closed and the property cleared out.

Citing "state budget cuts" as the reason for the closure, SBU claimed it would save only about $6 million over 3 years by eliminating SUNY's new, one-of-a-kind environmental sustainability college. After a $78 million taxpayer investment to establish this college just a few years ago, that supposed savings is a very meager amount and does not justify such a massive waste of public resources.

However, taking the president's word that this closure was due to state budget cuts, the town of Southampton offered $12 million – double the amount SBU says it needed – to keep the college operational. SBU's president flatly turned down the offer. If killing this college were truly due to a 'lack of funds,' why would SBU reject the offer of those funds?

It is no coincidence that SBU immediately decided to close down the college at Southampton as soon as the Senate's majority budget resolution, with the provisions mentioned above, gave positive signals that the university may be allowed to offer its public properties to the highest-paying private corporate entities and developers, without legislative oversight from Albany.

Putting a potential windfall profit from the sale or lease of this 82-acre, oceanfront campus property above all else, including education, SBU kicked out the 800 students and robbed them of their specialty college and their campus. The lives and educations of these students have been disrupted – and in many cases devastated – in favor of the private profit their public university stands to make off the taxpayers' public property under its control.

This is a disgraceful mistreatment and callous disregard of our students (and taxpayers) by this state's public university system. Please do not allow it.

I urge you to support Assemblyman Thiele's and Senator LaValle's petition to include language in the 2010 state budget that would keep the 4-year college at Southampton in operation, and reverse SBU's decision to eliminate this unique, important, and much-needed environmental sustainability college – the only one of its kind in all of New York.

Thank you.
Julie Linton, Staten Island, NY
Via e-mail

100% of the people on the East End agree with this. –DR

PREVENT ACCIDENTS, PUT UP A SIGN

Dear Dan,

Now that summer is here and weekenders and vacationers are back in our midst, I think it is necessary for our individual towns (and the county) to publish and make known the traffic rules – especially those that apply to Traffic Circles.

Newcomers do not seem to be aware that you give way to the car already in the circle before starting your own entrance. Twice this week I was almost involved in an accident when a car came out of nowhere as I was rounding the circle in front of the movie theater in Westhampton.

I think a sign should be posted at each traffic circle but, at the very least, our newspapers could do a great service to life and limb by making people aware of these rules.

Thank you.
Carol Reeth
Westhampton
Via e-mail

One is for traffic circles and the other is for roundabouts, or is it the other way around? –DR

Police Blotter

Angry Driver

A man in Hampton Bays got angry in a night club parking lot and decided that it would be a good idea to get in his car and ram a group of patrons. At around 4:30 a.m. the man got into his car and headed straight for a group of people who all dodged out of the way, and then he crashed into a fence. Bouncers at the night club were able to catch the man and hold him until police arrived.

Drugs

Police discovered a chemical lab in the basement of a home in East Hampton after a tip was given to them. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration was called as it was suspected that the lab was used for making drugs. Other theories are that the lab was used for making...well...okay I guess you're right, there isn't really any other excuse for a chemical lab in your basement.

Whoopsie

This is kind of old news but I missed it last week. A police officer from Suffolk County accidentally shot himself in the foot while at a shooting range in Westhampton. The officer is physically okay, emotionally however, he's got to be at least a little bit embarrassed.

Breaking into Cars

A 39-year-old man was arrested by police after he was found to be responsible for breaking into five separate cars and stealing the contents of the cars such as cash and electronics. When he was arrested, officers found him to be high on crack-cocaine. Now there is one guy you want off the streets.

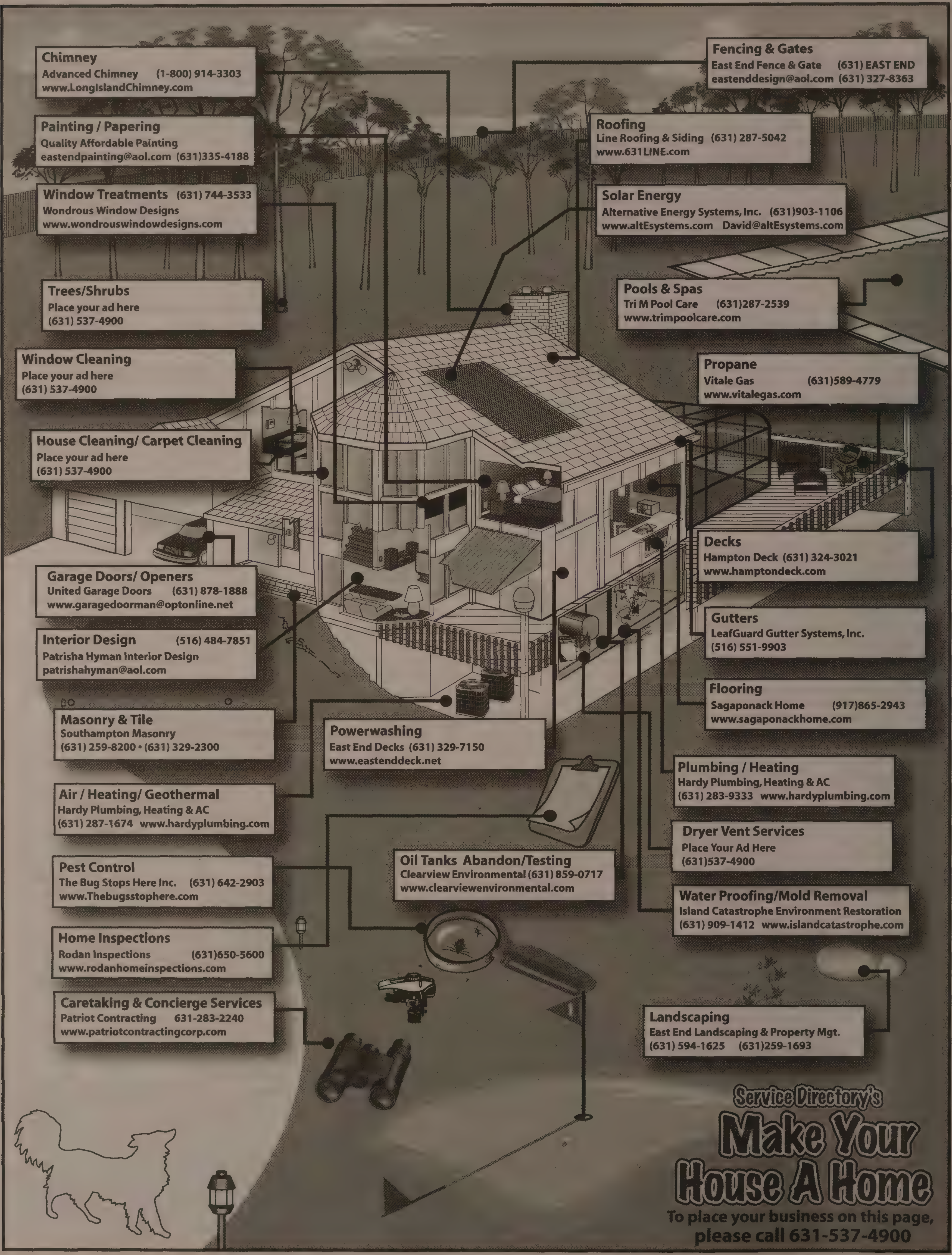
DWI

Call a cab folks. Year after year, every season, dozens of people are arrested for driving while intoxicated, they lose their driver's license and go to jail and pay a large fine. They are lucky not to have killed anyone. Get a cab or a designated driver.

Shelter Island

Tommy the squirrel and Stevie the rabbit got into a tussle over the weekend after they both felt they deserved the last walnut at the Shelter Island animal ho-down featuring the Blue Jays barber shop quartet bird band. After a few songs and a lot of laughs, the squirrel and the rabbit resolved the walnut issue and decided to spilt the walnut in half and share it, prompting a celebration in the forest.

By David Lion Rattiner



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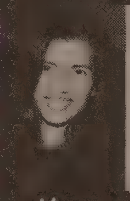

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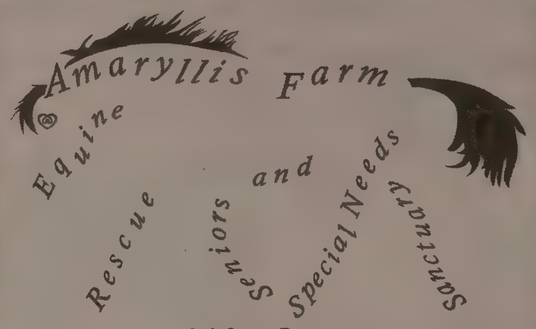

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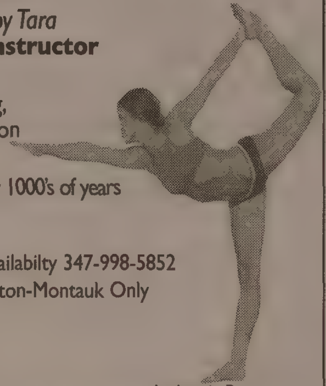

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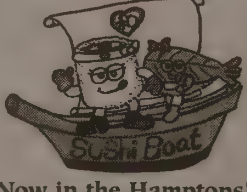

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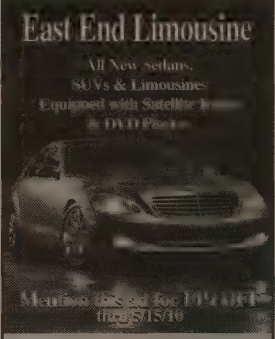

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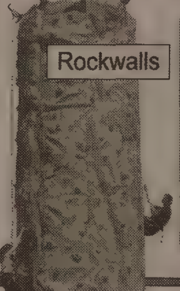

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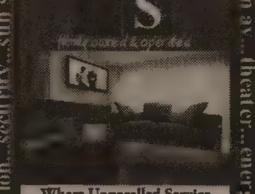

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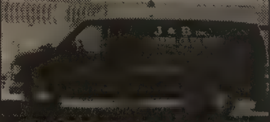

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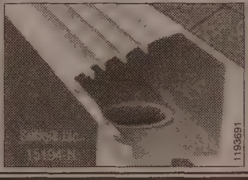

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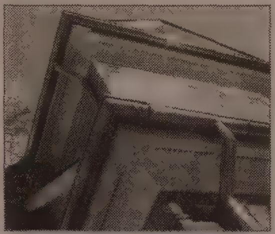

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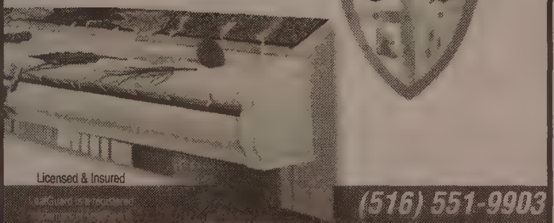

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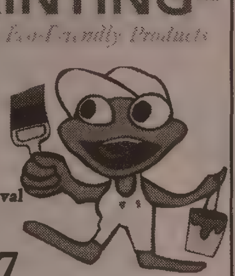

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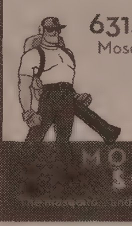

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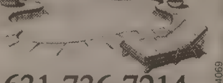

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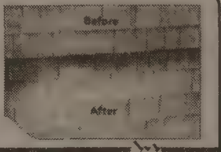

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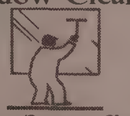

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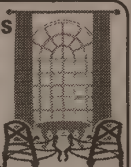

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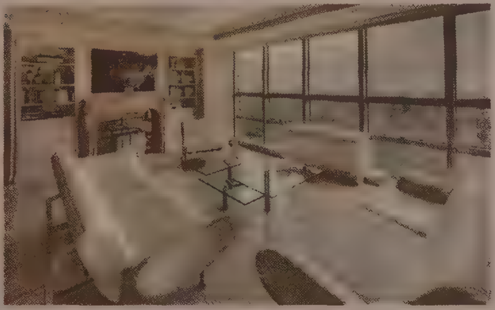

STUNNING DESIGNER TWO BEDROOM

57th/W. Excl. 2 Bedroom, 2.5 bath apt at Metropolitan Tower. 1,490SF home with floor to ceiling windows, views of Central Park, & city skyline. Surround sound, cherry-wood floors, Bulthaup sink and cabinetry, Kuppersbusch appliances. $3.595M. WEB# 1115093.

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Excl. Breathtaking views of Central Park and the Hudson River. 3,581SF w/over 100FT. expanse of floor to ceiling windows. Gorgeous design, luxury finishes. $9.475M. WEB# 1015069.

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Excl. Unparalleled Central Park and city views from the floor to ceiling windows. This 3,600 square foot apartment is exceptional for entertaining. Living/dining room of over 1,700 SF with a wall of windows facing the park. 3 beds, 4 Bathrooms. Full service condo with luxury amenities. $7M. WEB# 986003.

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Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

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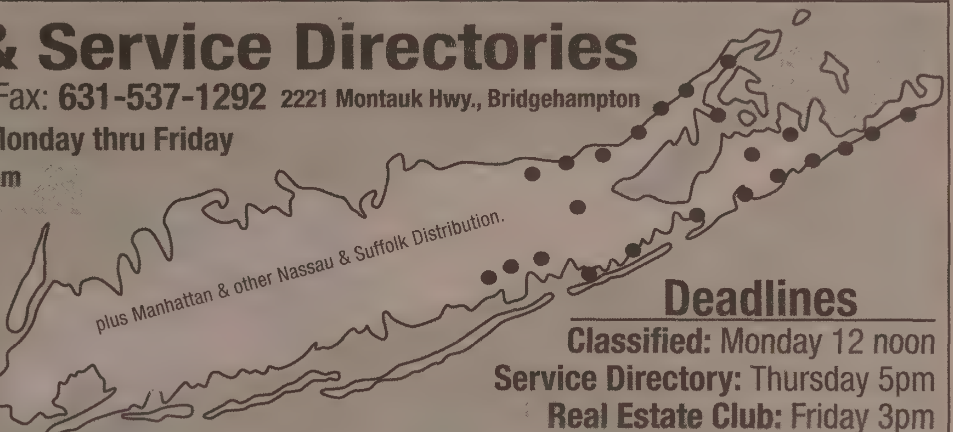

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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Leave name and number
Speak slowly and clearly

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Ananas Spa in Southampton Village, looking for a HAIRSTYLIST and ASSISTANT, experience preferred. Please fax or email resume to Melinda: 631-287-3983 info@ananasspa.com

Ananas Spa located in Southampton village is looking for P/T NY State Licensed Nail Technician. ($500 signing bonus) Please send resume to info@ananasspa.com or fax 631-287-3983. Attn: Melinda

Beauty/Health/Fitness

Blue Sage Day Spa Voted Best Spa, 2008/ 2009, looking to hire **MASSAGE THERAPIST.** Must be licensed, professional, educated, friendly. Email Diane, bluesagedayspa@gmail.com (631)298-4244

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NANNY WANTED Full Time Live In wanted to assist single dad with 3- year- old boy, Must speak English, have drivers license, references. Long term opportunity (917)496-0860

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open:
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Monday–Friday
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Announcements

Dan's Papers' Office
will be closed
Monday, July 5th
in honor of Independence Day

If you would like to
place a classified ad
for the July 9th issue,
the deadline is
Friday, July 2nd at 12 noon.

Please contact
631-537-4900
to place your classified or
service directory ads

To place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm *www.danshamptons.com*

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Note to Job Seekers: To apply for any position listed below go to www.DansHR.com

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PLEASE EMAIL REPLY TO: MIRANDY@ATT.NET
Job Ref#69

Fitness Club in the Hamptons seeks an **AssistantManager/Membership Director**: Must have 2-5 sales exp. in the fitness industry and a minimum of two years in selling summer camps. Must be available to work one weekend day and a flexible schedule of day and evening during the week, Exp. with tennis programs and players is a plus. Totally computer literate. Learn and uphold all company policies and procedures. Sell all services and manage staff. Must be self-motivated, personable and dynamic. Full time/base salary commission and potential bonuses $50-$60K possible first year. **Job Ref#70**

Southampton Restaurant seeking hostess, wait staff and kitchen help **Job ref#73**

Part-time administrative assistant needed for Southampton office. Flexible hours and days. Great phone voice to handle heavy phones, proficient note taker, Excel and Microsoft Word a must, ability to follow up with clients, a multi-tasker with a personable manner. $15-$18 per hour based on experience. **Job Ref# 75**

Bilingual . Receptionist needed for Hampton Bays office Wed. 9-5 and Sat.9am-1pm to answer phones and process payments. **Job Ref#76**

Bookkeeper . Position Available, Southampton someone to organize and maintain the daily workings of the office; provide estimates, QuickBooks; phone and public relations. Part time $15+ per hr depending on experience. **Job ref: #41**

Notable Hamptons Restaurant seeks experienced **servers** for seasonal and year round employment. **Job ref: #63**

UntappedAbility is looking for **representatives** to attend networking events and promote our company. Must be personable, a great conversationalist, great speaking voice, proper diction, fashionable and able to give a great pitch about UntappedAbility. Must enjoy socializing and able to conduct themselves properly at high class events. Background in public speaking, sales, marketing preferred. All of these events are in the evening from about 5pm-7pm or some 6pm-9pm on the North and South Fork. UntappedAbility will pay the event admission cost and a flat rate for their attendance. They will also receive commission on any account signed with us. **Job ref: # 78**

Full Time Sales/Office Assistant position open in East Hampton: Sales, telephones, office support, computer skills (word, excel, web surfing, adobe reader), data base entry for leads and customer information. Person must be flexible, professional, well organized, great work ethic, a self starter and team player. Customer Service is Paramount! Applicant must be a very positive person with great energy. Salary: $18/hour plus benefits. The person we hire will earn percentage of sale after 6 months. Person may work 6 or 8 hour days and still receive benefit. **JobRef#:79**

Established full service Landscape firm in Southampton seeks full-time **Operations Manager** to oversee and manage residential Landscaping, irrigation & hardscape installation. Individual must be knowledgeable in materials, ordering materials, crew supervision, project completion times and process of completion for both small and large scale projects. Solid employment track record, formal education within the green industry and clean driving record. Bilingual a plus. Here's your chance to join a growing organization with a future career path.
Job ref #80

Southampton Landscape Company is looking for a part-time person for **shop maintenance.**Candidate will have experience working with large commercial mowers and other small engine landscaping equipment. Ability to sharpen blades, change oil, etc. and general upkeep and organization of the shop. Flexible hours and work schedule. Retirees welcome.
Job ref #81

To post your job listing with DansHR call 631 594-3286 or visit DansHR.com
Special Introductory Price: $179.00

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Office

Admin Asst: Full time for busy real estate office. Computer skills required. Fax resume to Kimberley at 898-0900.

Retail

Saks Fifth Avenue seeks professional Sales Associate to work in our beautiful Southampton store. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of two years selling experience in a luxury environment. Candidates must have excellent customer service skills and know how to clientele. **Please email resumes to Lori_Levine@S5a.com.**

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Experienced celebrity Assistant now living in the Hamptons year round. Discreet with excellent references and distinguished taste. Let me assist with your house management and family needs. Lisa 203-561-6100

Situation Wanted

Personal Asst/ House Manager. Experienced, stable, loyal, discreet. Skilled driver, cook, party planner. Great with kids, pets, busy homes. Educated & business savvy. Long hours & travel desired. Open to any working/ living scenario. Resume & references. Email: triguy3@aol.com

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Merchandise for Sale

BEDS! Quality queen size mattress boxspring 2 Twin mattresses with boxspring high quality xtra deep. $100ea (312)656-0139. Kerrycatherine@gmail.com.

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DESIGNER'S FURNITURE Armoire 8' x 5', French antique gilded frame mirror 8' x 5.5' estimated $6,000, Mark Zeff iron day bed, set 6 upholstered dining room chairs, 5 Wengee modern wall cabinets, Grange day bed $3,600 $900, 4 outdoor blue chaises $1,600 originally, now $850 By appointment. (917)319-8143

FURNITURE, BR, LR, Den, Sears Rider Mower, Freezer, Contents of House. Many items like new! Cash only. **(631)828-8429**

Instant office! WSHome Mason Desk + Bookcase(New in box) White wood with polished nickel base. see picture at wshome.com $950. (312)656-0139. Kerrycatherine@gmail.com.

MOPED VENTO 2005 yellow, excellent condition, hardly used, with cover $1,500. **TREADMILL** TRUE 500 S.O.F.T. System $1,000 (516)768-6741

Pianos- Summer rentals/ sales. All kinds. Steinway, Yamaha. Player pianos. Clearance Sale. PianoBarn Mike 631-726-4640

TELEVISION SETS (2), one Sony 12" and one Panasonic 24" Excellent working condition. Sony has VCR slot. $300. One black leather COUCH and a coffee TABLE, $100. Couch is pullout bed with three cushions. One towel STORAGE UNIT, white wood. $50. **(917)340-9149** saasfee7@yahoo.com

Yamaha **C1 Piano**; white Conservatory Classic Collection grand piano with bench. Mint condition, stunningly elegant, $6,900. Call (631)834-1440

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Estate Sale
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 7/1, 7/2 & 7/3,
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MONTAUK TAG Sale, Saturday, July 10 (rain July 17) 11am, 4 Brisbane Road. Join Us. You will find designer clothing, shoes, sunglasses, kids clothing, toys & more.

North Sea Saturday, 7/3 8am-11am 36 Kennedy Dr. (behind Carnival/ Softball Field) Antiques, designer clothes and more.

PECONIC 7/3, 8am- 3pm. 3100 Indian Neck Lane, Leslie Road Entry. Furniture, Housewares, Electronics, Building Material, Fencing, Boating. Rain date 7/4. No Early Birds.

SAG HARBOR- Saturday, 7/3, 8 am- 1pm. 1200 Middle Line Hwy. (Madison to Middle Line) Linens, clothes, paintings/artwork, rugs, model RR, fishing equip., tools and more

Shinnecock Hills SH

Quality Tag/ Estate/ Yard Sale Saturday 7/3- rain date 7/4 8am-1pm 18 Club Drive Southampton (off Hill Station Rd) HUGE SALE Indoor/ Outdoor Furniture, antique beds and armoires, exotic/ French designer rugs, chandeliers, light fixtures, art, collectibles, china, kitchen items, linens, towels, books, DVD'S, toys, electronics, cameras, designer clothes. (631)259-3376. pascal@primetimetables.com.

SOUTHAMPTON YARD Sale, Saturday & Sunday 7/3, 7/4, 8am- 3pm, 6 Kerrie Court behind PC Richards.

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(4) Iron **Roy Lichtenstein** chairs for sale. (847)831-4428.

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Legal Notices

Legal Notice #481020

Notice of Formation of Three Brothers' Ranch LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 5/19/2010. Office located in Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o David Sokolin, 176 Redwood Rd., Sag Harbor, NY 11963. Purpose: any lawful purpose

Legal Notice #481035

Notice of Formation of Brother's Ranch LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 4/1/2010. Office located in Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o David Smydo, Box 231, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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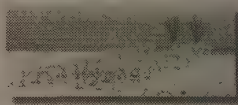

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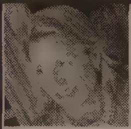

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Trained NYCB ABT & Ballet Hawaii.
Anne DuBois is a consummate professional and trained individuals with a myriad of injuries. Studied with Romana Kryzanowska. Available in
NYC & Southampton
Anne DuBois (212)781-7181

PERSONAL TRAINER
available in home or private gym.
Hamptons/ NYC.
Excellent References.

(516)768-6741

Handyman

A-1 ODD JOBS- Carpentry, Painting, Tile Work, Power-washing, Estate Management. No Job Too Small! Licensed and Insured. **(631)728-8955**

Chris Johnson Contracting Hamptons resident, 28 years exp. for all your handyman needs. Visit cdjcontracting.com or **(631)816-4412.** 10% discount (limited time). 10% always donated to charity.

Handyman. We make your home everything you want it to be. More productive, more functional, more beautiful. Great customer service, and first class workmanship— guaranteed! (631)764-5522. gintaras2004@gmail.com.

Health/Healthcare

What Do You Want More Of?
Ann Bergeson
Certified Life Coach
soulsynergycoaching.com
(619) 507-7512

Home Décor

APPRAISALSAUCTIONS antique restorations, paintings, (631)288-1850.
RE-ROOFING, flats. architectural leaks, skylights, chimneys, re-guttering, re-carpentry. (631)765-6200 (631)283-7060

SUPERIOR UPHOLSTERY Dining room chairs reupholstery $25 each (631)871-2728

Home Improvements

ALL PHASES of permits and expediting to clear up pools, decks, and extensions built without permits. Handled quickly and professionally. Please call (631)259-3966. Email whalenconst@optonline.net or fax (631)653-9475.

Home Improvements

Let **Whalen Homes** do your roofing, siding, and windows. From Marvin to Andersen or double hung to casement, cedar shakes, vinyl perfections. No job too big! Green Homes, Energy Star efficient. Check us out at www.4whalenhomes.com

House Watching

Peconic Pet Pals Premier Loving Pet Care in your East End home. Vet recommended. Feeding/ Exercise/ Meds/ Overnights/ Vacation Stays/ Daily Visits. www.peconicpetpals.com (631)275-1306.

Landscape/Garden

A-1 SILVER LEAF Landscaping. 20 years experience. ALL of your landscaping, masonry needs. (516)768-6741

LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST Custom Design, Installation, Maintenance. Trees, Bushes, Flower Gardens. Sod/ Seed Lawns. Brick, Blue Stone, Patios, Walkways. Driveways, Grading/ Drainage. (631)725-1394

Man & Machines for Hire. grading, Rototilling, Land Clearing, Brush Cutting, New Lawns, Backhoe, Dump Truck. Hamptons area. Lou 631-903-0382, 631-728-9091

Marine

1978 **CAMPER- NICHOLSON** 30' sailboat, diesel engine, in water, ready to go. Sacrifice $13,900. (631)725-4222

Boat Waxing, washing, compounding, weekly service, metal, interiors. Insured & bonded. 631-728-2323

Massage Therapy

Marcia Tumpowsky NYS LMT Therapeutic Massage, Kripalu Yoga Educator, Healing Touch Practitioner. (631)725-1618 (212)860-2536

Moving/Storage

Always Available. Driver & Truck for your light hauling needs. House Cleanouts. Call 631-723-3456, 631-946-2565.

GOODFRIEND
SELF STORAGE

Climate controlled

Nice "move in" truck

631-324-5550

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Mature, Professional decorating Craftsman seeks wallpaper, painting & repair projects. David 800-570-0608, (631)377-1195

Painting/Papering

JM Painting

631-664-3112

MURALS/ FAUX
Customized Art
to your specifications.
Over 500 satisfied customers since 1998.
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(631)345-2238

Party Services

MAGICIAN SEEKS AUDIENCE! World class magician Ben Robinson appears July 3 @ Montauk Manor, July 5 @ Commack. Available for July 4 celebrations! Call (212)750-6969 www.illusiongenius.com

TUBING PARTY on Beachfront Location. We also offer: Water Skiing, Wakeboarding, Kneeboarding, & trips to Sunset Beach. (646)335-5027. southamptonwaterski@gmail.com.

Party Services/Music

Cocktail Pianist Solo pianist John Murphy is available for private party engagements. Repertoire: Jazz Standards, Broadway, Easy Listening, and Classical. Digital piano can be provided by the performer. (631)235-8125. nypianist@optonline.net.

Lee Evans **Solo Guitarist/** Vocals. Private Parties; Beach Parties, Cocktail parties etc. All genres 631-806-9355

SUMMER BREEZE: 60's & 70's North Fork Trio. Great Music, Great prices, "Pro" in every way! Contact: Mike 516.521.7357 sb@portpc.info.

Pools/Spas

Certified Pool Technician
Southampton to Montauk
Reasonable Prices
Openings/ Closings
Weekly, Biweekly Service
Repairs
(631)655-9444

Sports

WATER SKI. Private Water Ski Lessons. We also offer: wakeboarding, kneeboarding, wakeskating, and tubing. Call or e-mail for more information. (646)335-5027. southamptonwaterski@gmail.com.

Swim Instruction

ACTIVE HAMPTONS **SWIM LESSONS.** Varsity Swim Captain. Lifeguard/ CPR/ AED Certified. Let me show your child(ren) how to have fun while working on fundamentals and confidence. Extremely REASONABLE rates. Also Ocean lessons. Alexandra 917-566-0096; alexandra@activehamptons.com www.activehamptons.com

Swim Instruction

All ages Highly Certified/ Insured. **Teach** your toddler/ preschooler how to **swim**! Lots of fun! *82 631-839-7946, *82 631-681-6042

Barbara's Swimming Lessons. Phys Ed teacher will teach fun & safe lessons at your home. (631)669-3842, (516)456-5277

Hamptons Swim School
Red Cross Instructors/
Lifeguards, US Coaches.
10+ years experience teaching infants to adults at your home.
(516)225-1238
tom@hamptonsswimschool.com

Lifeguard available for private parties, Red Cross certified. Call Michael (516)524-6884

Swim Instructor/ lifeguard, Red Cross certified. Experienced. Call Christy (631)965-1292 misschris331@yahoo.com

Transportation

Airport Service & Beyond

SUV Car Service to:
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Broadway Shows,
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Licensed & Insured.
Local & Reliable.

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Safe, Professional Travel with Class!
24 hour service to: Airports, Manhattan, Sporting Events, Errands, "Night on the Town".
Licensed & Insured
Reasonable Rates/ Reliable.

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TREE SPECIALIST Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding. Topping for Views and Sunlight. Fertilizing, Wood Chips. (631)725-1394

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Walk to Ocean

5 bedrooms, 6 Baths
Heated Pool, CAC,
New professional
gourmet kitchen,
Jacuzzi. Near tennis!
ONLY ONE WEEK AVAILABLE
THIS SUMMER:
July 30 to August 6
$10,000 Firm

(802)824-8439

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT tiny cottage in town, private, near beach and stores. July, August & September plus utilities total $5,000 **(631)267-8409**

AMAGANSETT unpretentious 7 bedroom house with relaxed spacious atmosphere and rustic charm. One of the few remaining colonial farmhouses on secluded 1 acre in best location. Quarter mile walk to Atlantic Avenue beach, Jitney, LIRR and Farmers Market. Half mile walk to town. Available mid- June to mid- September. $15,000/ month. (773)343-3484

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Post Modern
3+ bedrooms, 3 baths,
CAC, pool, tennis,
Bike to ocean,
Walk to Village.
July 15- Sep 15 $30,000
or monthly. No pets.
Owner (212)688-6023
Cell (917)538-8837

BRIDGEHAMPTON
3 BR, 3 bath, heated pool,
Central Air, 1 acre,
Near Village/ Beaches.
Now- LD $39k.
July $20k. Aug $23k.
917-690-8346

BRIDGEHAMPTON 4 bedroom Beach House. Dock on Mecox Bay, canoe. 3-min walk to ocean. Waterfront, A/C. Private, Amazing Location! **www.swansnest.com** (212)794-1000

BRIDGEHAMPTON: PRICE REDUCED July 12- August 22 (7 weeks!). $25,000 solar heated 20x40 pool, 3+ guest BR's, 2.5 baths, CAC, wireless; fully equipped, 1.5 acres, beautiful garden patio surrounds pool. Call (917)379-5626 or email: pgeffen@gmail.com. 251 Lumber Ln.

Bridgehampton South- walk to village/ bike to beach. 3 BR, 2 ba, newly furnished, CAC, grill, wbfp, d/w, wireless internet. Now- LD $29k, July $15k, Aug.- LD $17k. Available year round. 917-974-1355

EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head Beach, beautifully landscaped retreat, 3 BR, 2 new baths, Master bath with jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, minutes walk to private bay beach. Aug- LD $15,000, or 2 weeks (516)902-4552, or email for web photos: randimel@aol.com

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON- WATERFRONT 4 Bdrms, 2 Bths, Heated Pool, AC, W/D, fireplace Website: **http://waterfrontvacation.isforlease.com** $4,000/ week. Monthly available. Nathan, LSA. (516)424-1404

EAST HAMPTON
2 beautiful, secluded
acres, surrounded by
nature preserves.
5 minutes from both
East Hampton Village
& Sag Harbor
GORGEOUS
5,000 sq. ft. home.
Open floor plan
w/gourmet kitchen
3 separate indoor
living areas!
Upscale furnishings thru-out.
5 Bdrms / 5 Baths. (en suite)
Each bedroom has own
sitting area!
Master Bdrms on each floor.
Lovely heated pool/
large deck

August $30,000

917-848-7957

East Hampton **AUGUST RENTAL** 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, ranch, shingle. Enjoy charming home with CAC, mint condition, decorator furn, close to beach with large deck. Top location 3 miles to Sag Harbor. Avail 3 weeks to a month $12500. (917)439-3242. mwiliams@elliman.com.

East Hampton Barnes Landing 5 BR, 3 baths, heated pool, walk to bay beach, 5 minutes to ocean beach, large deck & patio, new appliances & carpeting, w/d, outdoor shower, quiet area, June-July $12,000 August- September $16,000, extended season $28,000. Owner (631)495-5118

EAST HAMPTON: Deluxe house four miles from town. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool with attached Jacuzzi, waterfall, electrical gates, CAC, deck, OS, garage. July $14,000. July- LD $28,000. August- LD $16,000. Monthly/ seasonal. Shown by appointment. (631)835-9593 (631)329-5457 gmartinez905@gmail.com

EAST HAMPTON Dune Alpin 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, pool, CAC, community tennis, July 15- LD $26,000, August- LD $18,000. (631)329-4886

East Hampton Just Reduced! Charming 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, private road. Pool, large deck, outside shower. AC. Walk to town/ bike to beach. Avail July 1- LD. $6,000 July; August $7,000. No shares. Alicia 917-449-8212 email aliciavanni-ni@hotmail.com

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Northwest, 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, pool, outdoor shower/ hot-tub, m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429

EAST HAMPTON
ON WATER 250 ft beach
Sunsets, 5 BR, 6 Bth, Large
heated pool. See pics @
eastendhomefinder.com
Aug. $35,000
631-324-0376

East Hampton secluded acre, sunny 3 BR, 2 bath, granite counter-tops, pool. Now- 9/30 $24,000. (631)287-0502

East Hampton: Secluded and Peaceful 3 BR's, 2 baths, close to ocean and bay, wrap around deck. Aug., $8,000. Weekly $2,200. 631-848-3388. www.atreasureinthewoods.com

East Hampton
See It and You'll Love it!
Modern white contemporary
Wooded acre. Heated pool,
Central air, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths. Walk to water.
Outdoor shower, Decks,
Brick Terrace, Skylights,
Free WIFI. All amenities.
July 1 -Labor Day $24,000
July $12,000
August -Labor Day $15,000
Flexible.

Cell (703)994-1009

East Hampton share. Beach access on same street 1/2 mile from house. Bedrooms with pool access from $7k Jul- LD. www.handscreekrental.com (203)685-5759

East Hampton Springs across from East Hampton Point Marina. July 4th weekend $4,200. 4 BR, 3 bath contemporary house on 2 acres, pool, dog friendly. 4 miles to Village (917)699-9013

East Hampton/ Springs: Clean contemporary jewel conveniently located 3 miles from downtown. Bay across the road; bike to beach. All amenities. 7/30- 9/11. $10,000. Two weeks available. (212)777-7229 (917)287-5410

East Hampton/ Wainscott near ocean, furnished BR/ bath, private entrance. summer $10k, year round $24k. (631)537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Renovated, private cedar shingled cottage. 1 br, 1 ba. Now- LD $8,000

EAST QUOGUE: 1910 quaint farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 bath, quiet street, 1 block from Bay, 15 minutes to Ocean beach, updated kitchen. Available weekly, monthly, seasonal. Owner (570)224-6773

E.Hampton off of Stephen Hands Path Aug.5- 12. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2500 sq ft. heated pool huge yard $3100. (917)270-4646. lmoss01@aol.com.

Summer Rentals

Waterfront

HAMPTON BAYS: Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets! 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available Aug 1- LD $12.5K. Weekly rental also possible in August. Call (718)499-8079. See online ad for photos.

Hampton Bays: 1 BR cottage, pool, docking space on grounds. Monthly $2,200. Weekly $700. Ashley (516)317-2826 No Brokers fee

HAMPTON BAYS cottage on the bay, 1 bedroom and loft in newly renovated cottage on secluded property, private beach. All included. July $7,500, August $9,000. (347)777-6858 weekends (917)344-0054

HAMPTON BAYS Large 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath house on Shinnecock Bay. Private property, secluded area, private beach, OS, barbecue and Jacuzzi, w/d, d/w all included. Old World Charm. July $12,500, August $15,000. (347)777-6858 (917)344-0054

MONTAUK
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath
condo on golf course.
Walk to pool & tennis.
August 1- September 6
$10,000
Broker (631)668-2577

Montauk: 100yds to ocean, 1 BR, 2 TV's, newly renovated/ furnished, private deck, indoor pool. Weekly $1,800. 631-678-1262

MONTAUK Ditch Plains Vacation rental by the sea. Weekly or monthly. Available Now- Oct. 2 BR, W/D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Call owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

Montauk: Oceanview co-op. Weekly. 1 bedroom, sofa bed, AC, full kitchen, deck, heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/ VCR, CD, cable. $1,400. (631)766-7680

QUOGUE - 4 Bdrms 3 Bths, Heated Pool, Tennis. Website: **http://hamptons.isforlease.com** $4,500/ week. Monthly available. Nathan, LSA, (516)424-1404

Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE: South Highway, 2 BR cottage, pool, W/D, walk/ town, bike/ beach: $12,000 Season or monthly. Owner **(212)381-3223**

SOUTHAMPTON

WATERFRONT

Magnificent Peconic views.
5 BR's , 4 baths, den, exercise
area, gunite heated pool,
mahogany decks,
pool house with bath.
August $40k
Weekly Rental Available

(631)204-0202

(516)857-1795

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC. Beautiful, bright renovated 1 bedroom cottage, near bay. W/D. No smoking/ no cats. July- LD $7,500 plus security. (917)575-9449

Sag Harbor: August Rental. Immaculate, 5 yr old home, 4 BR, 3.5 bath, Central Air, In-Ground Heated Pool, Private Bayfront Community, Mooring Available. No pets, no smoking. Contact: Joann 516-659-8704.

SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedroom house, porch, close to beach. July- LD $11,000. (631)725-6030 (631)921-5553

Sag Harbor: Stunning 3 BR, 3 bath, open plan, high ceilings, many extra's including 2 extra rooms, newly furnished, great location, close to ocean & sound. Rent by month or long summer season. Best offer! Contact Vandenberg.a707@gmail.com 646-330-0712

Sag Harbor Walk to Village or 3 Miles to Ocean. Clean + spacious 4 BR, 2.5 Baths w/ CAC on private 1 acre. 20x40 heated gunite pool. By owner, July $18K or Aug- LD $23K 631-725-3080

Sagaponack: Farmhouse, SOH, renovated 5 BRs, 2 new baths, new kitchen, outdoor shower, CAC, new furnishings. July $18k, Aug- LD $20,500. Year round $49k. Chris (609)915-9755, chrisr@bwinc.com

SAGAPONACK SOUTH
Parsonage Lane
Fully furnished cottage.
Beautiful, private
1 bedroom, LR, EIK,
full bath, deck overlooking
fruit trees and yard.
1 mile to ocean.

July $7,500.
Owner (631)786-5385

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Summer Rentals

SAGAPONACK SOUTH
Hampton Classic Rental
Grassmere Farm

Main house 4 bedrooms,
brand new kitchen
opens onto family room,
2 fireplaces, FDR,
LR, office. Totally
renovated in 2007 by
Designer Brian Brady.

Grounds include gunite pool,
4 stall barn, 2 paddocks,
beautiful 1 bedroom cottage,
1 mile from ocean.
Site of last year's ASPCA's
Horses in Need Party.
Minutes to Horse Show.
$50,000. Also For Sale:
$6,975,000.
August 25- September 7
Owner (631)786-5385

Shelter Island - Hamptons
Prime Summer Rentals,
Sales, Waterfront.

Drew Dunleavy, Broker
Buyers Representative
(516)316-8864

SHINNECOCK HILLS Bright airy, open 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water views. August- LD $7,000 (631)283-5366

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $33,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

SOUTHAMPTON cottage 4 bedrooms/ baths private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 8/1- 9/31 monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Offering 8/1- LD $7,500. Lynne (w) **(203)226-7733** X204

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. Now- LD $11,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

SOUTHAMPTON Delightful 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Bridge to rear secluded heated pool, Jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi. Pet ok. Available weekly/ monthly. Affordable 212-535-2400, 917-374-0802

Southampton: Immaculate, totally furnished, 2 room studio. Bath. Utilities. Kitchenette. DirecTV. CAC. Garden. July-Sept. 15. $6,250. (631)283-8613

Southampton: large, immaculate studio, all included, water view, pool, quiet. July & Aug., $5,000. No Pets. Please contact 631-553-9479

Southampton lovely room with private bath in classic manicured home. 3 nights $330. Caring owners. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. July $12,500, August $14,500. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

To place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm *www.danshamptons.com*

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. AUGUST RENTAL Immaculate, private stylish contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool/ deck, CAC, many extras! $17,000, owner (917)733-9533

Southampton Village
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
marble bath, LR, DR, EIK,
Season $15,000
Also 2 BR, Private Entrance.
(516)848-8885
(516)921-5414

Southampton Village South
Walk to ocean, restaurants,
Renovated 2 BR cottage.
July (2 weeks) $6,000,
August $13,000.
Weekly available.
(212)786-2562 m@re-int.com

Southampton Village: SUMMER RENTAL/ SALE. 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, walk to village, bike to ocean. July $7,000. Aug-LD $9,000. Call (631)283-4622

WAINSCOTT: ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE 3 BR, 2 Bth. Heated pool, CAC. Beautiful Property. Private. July $22,000; August $28,000. 516-537-3282 or 516-702-4199

WAINSCOTT SOH Walk to beach/ Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52" flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 Ba's, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80" TV, pool house/ bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. With child proof pool. July 6 - July 28, $18k. (917)929-8336 (631)537-7353

Westhampton/ Quogue

Scenic Waterfront property,
secluded on private 1.4 acres
with panoramic views &
magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths,
Pool, 2 huge decks, central
A/C & much much more.
July - Labor Day
Reduced to $23,900

Call 631-455-2005

Westhampton Beach/ Quiogue
2 BR, 2 bath cottage, swimming pool. Walk to Town 9/1-
9/6 $3K or 9/1- 9/30 $4K

(516)817-1578

Summer Rentals

Water Mill

finished lower level
on 5+ Acres in Private
Gated Community.
8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system
throughout.
Professionally
Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.

July & August
$180,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WATER MILL Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, outdoor shower and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, central air, wireless net, sleeps 20+. Must see!!! August- LD $25,000. Extended Season/ Fall available. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

WATER MILL 5 bedroom, 4 bath, private acre, heated pool, tennis, CAC, August $30,000. Price neg. Dogs okay. Owner (917)406-0660 (631)726-5551

Water Mill Immaculate 5 BR, 3.5 bath, heated pool, beautifully landscaped, minutes to village & beach. Now- LD $50k. July $25k. Aug $30k. (631)726-6597

Westhampton 6 BR, 4 marble baths, pool, tennis court & hot tub. $15,000 Aug., available weekly. Also, 2 apts on the beach- daily or weekly.. (212)980-1212 barrybrealestate@gmail.com

Southampton Village August- LD $65,000
Immaculate 3,500 sq. ft., no clutter, new house, new furniture, Chef's Kitchen, front and rear porches, gunite pool. 5 BRs, 5.5 baths, 2 Master BRs, hedges all around. 5 minutes from beach.
Owner (914)316-0007 monte004@aol.com

Summer Rentals

WATERFRONT SOUTHAMPON! Beautiful home with spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay minutes from Coopers Beach and the Village. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large deck, outdoor shower, dock. No shares please. July 16k, Aug 18,500, July- LD 28,500. 917-371-4810. rosenator@yahoo.com.

Westhampton: Great 4 BR. 3 Bath. Air Conditioned. Heated Pool. Private Acre. Cable TV. Internet. July-August. For pricing, call owner (631)288-6458 or **(212)375-9100**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Contemporary 4 bedroom, Pool, Hot tub. Walk all. (516)749-4371

WESTHAMPTON BEACH! WOW! Nifty 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse w/ pool & water views. Short walk to town & bch. Avail. for season or shorter. Owner (973)885-4219

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis Club. 2 separate units available Daily, weekly, monthly, season. (917)523-7099

Westhampton Beach
Beautiful 1 BR beach front
Condo in quiet building.
Close to all.
Enjoy spectacular sunsets &
panoramic water views.

$5,500 July or August
$10k for both.

(631)897-9923

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Dune Road oceanfront renovated 1 BR, AC, pool, 2 month rental $15,000. (631)673-3296

WESTHAMPTON CONDO
ON DUNE ROAD BEACH

Westhampton Bath &
Tennis 1 bedroom suite
overlooking ocean.
Prime unit, marina, tennis,
pool, spa, gym,
restaurants...
Available daily through LD.
Reduced rates daily,
weekly post- LD!!

By Owner. Call Jeff:
Cell (201)723-9440

WESTHAMPTON waterfront, 4/ 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, heated gunite pool, dock, July weekly $7,500. Owner **(631)331-5890**

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON Sand
Castle. Oceanfront- Dune Rd
1 BR apt.; furnished; terrace
overlooking ocean; pool;
Season $16,500;
1 Month $8,500
(917)842-5658

Winter Rentals

Bridgehampton 4 BR, 3 bath, very private contemporary farmhouse on 1 acre with large heated pool, granite kitchen, outdoor grill, fireplace & jacuzzi. October 1- May 1, $1,800/ month or year round $42,000. (917)579-9194

Year Round Rentals

EAST MORICHES: waterfront, quiet, wooded, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, hot tub, fplc, no smoking/ pets. $1,850. (631)594-1206

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 4 br, 2 ba renovated cape in the village. $2,500.

HAMPTON BAYS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oak floors, basement, W/D, fenced in yard. $1,700 (631)283-4299

NOYAC: Walk to bay. Sunny 1 bedroom apartment. Private yard & parking. $1,250 monthly. John (917)620-5203

SOUTHAMPTON
VILLAGE
Prime location!
2- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
CAC, fireplace, walk to all!
$2,500/ month
(631)834-2792

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $3,300 per month. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

WESTHAMPTON-- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story Traditional. South of highway. Walk to bay, village, and golf course . Includes furniture, new kitchen, stainless appliances and Corian tops. Water & Garbage included pets allowed. $2,400 monthly. (631)728-2558. garyev@optonline.net.

Homes

Homes

COLDWELL BANKER
BAGSHAW REALTY

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Newly renovated ranch on a cul-de-sac in a nice family neighborhood. This home has a desirable open floor plan with sunken living w/ fireplace, family room, open kitchen & dining area plus 3 to 4 BR's & 2 full baths with a large rear deck for entertaining & a full basement that can be completed for a mother/ daughter set up. Makes this home an exceptional value. **MLS# 2252203 $429,000.**
Coldwell Banker Bagshaw Realty 631-727-3713

Year Round Rentals

Westhampton Beach Village, 1 BR apt, includes heat/ hot water/ garbage and beach passes. No pets/ smoking. Security & References. $1,100 monthly.
631-874-4638
631-878-6346, 212-217-4462

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
*Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR,
7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated
gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis,
basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail
with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$950/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $1,950. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

Units from 500- 4,000 sq. ft.
On site parking.
Office/ Retail.
Owner
(516)729-7000

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com

Commercial

Southampton Village
Big shop suitable for
almost any retail.
Suitable for Kitchen,
Showroom also.
(516)848-8885
(516)921-5414

WATER MILL SQUARE- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, $5,950/ $4,000/ $2,000. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Rental Wanted

60 year old Male seeks bed in private residence. August 6- 20. Cash now. (312)330-0525

Open Houses

Waterfront

East Hampton
Saturday, July 3, 12- 3pm,
180 Waterhole Road.
5,000 square feet of
Architectural Art with
pool and spa.
$4,195,000
Visit our website
to view pictures.
www.edenportfolio.com
Joanne Kane (631)873-5999

GREENPORT
Saturday July 3rd, 2-4pm
338 Second St.

3 BR's, 2 full baths, great room
with fplc, formal dining room,
EIK, 4 seasons sun room with
hot tub, 2 car attached garage,
village utilities, low taxes,
close to village &
transportation.

By owner $469,500.

(631)477-6121

Homes

BRIDGEHAMPTON Five Bedroom Traditional:
Built in 1997, with two additions in 2004. Formal living room, fireplace, separate dining room, sun room, French doors to patio and pool. Separate bedroom/ guest suite with 3 exposures and sliding doors lawn and gardens. Eat-in kitchen, mud room, and two car garage. Second floor master bedroom suite and 3 additional bedrooms.
EXCLUSIVE. $1,850,000.
Southampton Brokerage, Chip Dineen, 631.283.0600 Ext. 23

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Real Estate for Sale

Homes

East Moriches

104 Atlantic Ave.
Just reduced! $895k.

Spectacular Bay Views.
Impeccable (2,800) 4 BR,
3 baths, high ceilings, 3 car,
CAC, 1.5 acres, mahogany
decks, retreat-like setting.

Timothy Norton
Town & Country
(917)566-1009

Bellport Area

Immaculate Details!
Custom Cottage, 2 BR, 1.5
bath, short walk to Bellport
Village, low taxes. $399,900

OPEN HOUSE
1- 5pm
7/3, 7/11 & 7/18

Owner (631)776-1324

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 1.5 bath, .47 acre, room for pool, $1.4m. K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 pool, large deck, private beach parking, excellent rental history, quiet street, reduced for fast sale, $695,000. Owner (631)495-5118

Homes

EAST HAMPTON

Contemporary, 3 BR,
2 bath, sunroom looking
out on heated pool,
mature landscaping provides
seclusion, new stainless
steel appliances.
Great location,
walk/ bike to town & beach.

Owner $699,000.

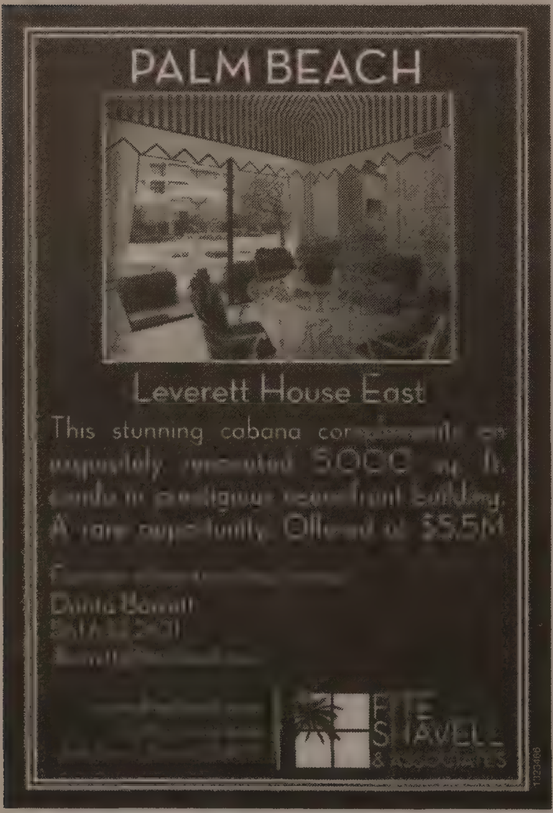
(212)945-8775

EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated Clearwater Beach and marina. $579,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592 georgiae52@optonline.net

EAST HAMPTON School District. 2 Miles to Town. 4 BR, 2 Bth. New Roof, Nicely Landscaped. 2nd Floor Apartment Extra Income, Private Entrance. $539,000. 631-375-8400

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS 2 houses: Newly remodeled 2 BR near Maidstone Beach. $390,000. Also, 2 BR near Springs school district $390,000. cascath@sbcglobal.net. (860)887-8576

Service Directory
Deadline
5pm Wednesday


PALM BEACH

Leverett House East

This stunning cabana cor[illegible] [illegible] 5,000 [illegible] [illegible] A rare opportunity. Offered at $5.5M

Homes

East Moriches
Tranquility on the Water

Sit on your deck and watch
the boats go by.*

This mint condition
2 BR, 2 bath condo is made
for year round fun. Swim in
the pool and play tennis all
summer or relax by the
fireplace all winter.
Very easy living.
NEW PRICE $435,000.
Don't miss this great
opportunity!

Brown Harris Stevens
Gayle Lopata (516)443-7055

East Patchogue

Open House
6/27, 1-3pm

Totally renovated Lakefront
home. 3 BR, 2 bath, 65x206,
dead end. **$339,000**
Will hear all offers!
Pat O'Leary, Prudential
516-860-8767

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Granite kitchen with cherry cabinets, family room with fireplace, garage, patio in the village. $449,500

Hampton Bays; **Handyman Special;** 3 BR, 2.5 baths, Exclusive $349,000. Hampton Bays; 3 BR, 1.5 bath **Ranch with pool**, Co-Exclusive $350,000. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 2003 Modular home in private park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral living room, eat in kitchen. Extensive landscaping, private. $350 monthly rent includes taxes, garbage and water. $129,000

Hampton Bays Canal front w/ dock, 100 ft. exposure, .67 acres. 2 BR's, $839,000. **Rampasture Pt.**, Spectacular **Waterfront** location w/ pool, mooring, 1 acre, $1,950,000. Codi Garcete L.S.A. (516)381-1031 cgarcete@elliman.com Quogue Prudential Douglas Elliman.

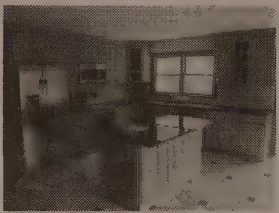
Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is $60k plus per annum. $575,000. (917)355-2687

Classified Dept
open 5 days!
M-F 8:30am-6pm
631-537-4900

Homes

Hampton Bays
Open House
7/11, 1-3pm

Contemporary Hi Ranch
3 BR, 2 baths, 2 kitchens,
2 car garage. **Private beach in**
Old Harbor Colony, South of
Montauk Hwy. $549,000.
Pat O'Leary, Prudential
516-681-2600


HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! REDUCED! $895,000. (631)286-4726

Hampton Bays
Reduced $592,500/ $490,000
OPEN HOUSE daily 12-3pm
45 A Bellows Terrace Rd.
(OPEN LISTING)
Over sized ranch. Flag lot.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage,
heated gunite pool.
Recent upgrades, amenities.
Owner 631-728-0868
Cell 631-278-5366

Hampton Bays WOW!
Reduced another $50,000
to $480,000.
Large new 5 BR, 3 bath, 2
story home, den, dining room
& garage, 45 foot upper deck.
Ideal mother/ daughter
Call Ron (631)948-3652.

REMSENBERG
BEST OFFER IN $600S!
Cape, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Skylights, heated pool,
garage, basement,
$699,000. Taxes $5,000.
(516)318-4511

Sag Harbor/ Noyac Studio Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Waterviews, Potential for Expansion $360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

Shinnecock Hills Waterfront Only steps to your boat at deep water floating dock. Charming 4 BR, 3 bath has it all: great views, deck, sunroom, CAC, 2 fireplaces & low taxes. $1,560,000. (516)449-3515

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $979,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

Homes

Morley Agency
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Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Hampton Road Subdividable Investment Opportunity! Flexible use 1.35 acres, front parcel zoned office district or pre-existing 3 apartments, rear parcel zoned single family residential. Co-Exclusive $1,750,000

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Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
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Southampton Village- Near Ocean Offering Has It All! Impressive 5,460 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini-theatre, central air, 2 car garage, pool, tennis. Co-Exclusive $5,750,000

WATER MILL- PRISTINE STARTER HOME 3 bedroom, 3 bath .58 acre. Backs Horse farm Designer Landscaping, Renovated, private $1,150,000 (917)359-0293

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Bay Front house with
private dock & ROW to Ocean

6 BR's, 4.5 baths, amazing
views. Close to Village
$1,799,000.
Also available for
summer rental.

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Homes

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Beautiful 1 BR beach front
Condo. Panoramic water
views & sunsets, private
beaches, loaded! Sleeps 4.
$425,000.
(631)897-9923

Condos/Co-Ops

EAST MORICHES
Hart's Cove unique patio house
all updated. 3/ 2, back yard
overlooks pasture, pool, tennis
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Boaters Paradise!!
Spacious 2 BR, 2 Bath
Beachcomber Overlooking
Pond, w/ Gas Fpl, &
Skylights. Private Marina,
Clubhouse, Pool,
Tennis and Social Events!
$414,900
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WATERFRONT
2nd floor year-round condo
Spectacular views!
Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths,
living room, 2-sided frplc,
dining sun room,
deck, patio, basement,
tennis, pool, marina.
Low maintenance/ taxes.
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Condos/Co-Ops

Condos/Co-Ops

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Oceanfront second floor studio, unobstructed ocean views, private terrace, pool, beach. **$220K MLS 2194015**

EAST QUOGUE Bay front 2 bedroom townhouse, pool, boat slip, large deck, bay views. **$449K MLS 2240637**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Oceanfront second floor 1 bedroom, unobstructed ocean views, pool, tennis, private terrace, beach & bay access. **$319,000 MLS 2207055**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Oceanfront 3 bedroom, 27' private terrace overlooking ocean, pool, tennis, beach. **$625K MLS 2226490**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Oceanfront updated second floor 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, unobstructed ocean views, pool, tennis, beach. **$340K MLS 2283308**

WESTHAMPTON Oceanfront 1 bedroom, views of pool and beach, large deck, beach & bay access. **$340,000 MLS 2217303**

Arthur & Robin Lechner
Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties
631-848-8469 Hamptonsluxuryrealestate.net

Real Estate for Sale

Condos/Co-Ops

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Beautiful 1 BR
Beach Front Co-op Apt.
Views facing Ocean & Bay.
CAC, *mooring rights on bay,*
sleeps 4. see photos:
www.thewesthamptonhouse.com

Owner $349,000

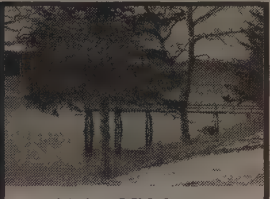
(212)873-2556

Westhampton Beach: Duplex 2 BR, 3 Bth. Beautiful Waterfront Co-op with Boat Slip. $599K. Walk to Town. Elliot Gallin, Broker 631-766-5635

North Fork

Aquebogue, Jamesport, Laurel, Mattituck Beach Cottages, $350- $649K! North Fork Investment and All Just a Stroll To White Sugar Sand Beaches. 2-4 BR for this price! Kate Carpluk, Realtor, (631)838-7608 kcarpluk@aol.com Century 21 Albertson.

Out of Town



Maine, Mid Coast,
4 BR, 2 story home, ocean
front, large boat shop
& deep water dock.
Sensational views!
Commercial/ residential. $1.3
(516)314-3336

Land

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Ideal location cleared 7/10 acre in the village. $400,000.

Montauk 7.56 Acres, Ocean views! High elevation, potential Grand Estate or 2 ocean view parcels. $2.5 million. Owner (516)797-4686

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
5 Half acre lots plus
1930's home to be
restored on shy 1 acre lot.
Total land for sale
3.2+/ - acres.
Owner (516)729-7000

Sag Harbor Village: Bldg lot, wooded 1/3 acre. Asking $350,000. **North Haven Village:** Wooded 1/3 acre bldg lot. Asking $675,000. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Land

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North Fork Land

Cutchogue 19 Acres, House and Barn $889,000
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North Fork Land

Cutchogue 27 Acres, House and 2 Barns $1,200,000
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North Fork Land

Greenport 7.5 Acres w water views $650,000
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We specialize in
North Fork Land

Riverhead 35 Acres of prime farm land $950,000
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Riverhead 19+ Acres $599,000
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North Fork Land

Southold 36 Acre Farm with 2+ Acre Building Area $1,325,000
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We specialize in
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Southold 1 Acre lot with Vineyard views $285,000
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Southold 45 Acre Vineyard/ 2-Acre Home Site $1,999,000
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We specialize in
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Southold 2.49 Acre wooded Lot next to preserve $345,000
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76,400 acres. Check it out at
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631.267.3900

Amagansett. Bell Estate beauty, 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional on 1.7 acre, gunite pool, lush landscaping. Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 46479 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. Bring offers, mint, sunny 3 bedroom, 3 bath, new kitchen, heated pool, hot tub. Exclusive $549K WEB# 27107 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. Mid-Century Modern, Henry T. Howard architect; angles and glass reminiscent of a Butterfly. Exclusive $699K WEB# 15619 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Montauk. Angular Modern, 4,300 SF +/- on 1 hilltop acre with heated pool, ocean, sound and lake views. Exclusive $4.495M WEB# 28593 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Oceanside Construction, 2,500 SF +/- oceanview, dunes traditional with heated pool being built on 1.5 acres. Exclusive $2.8M WEB# 12615 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

East Hampton. Barnes Landing Land pre-inspected, .41 acre lot near bay, across from reserve, new survey. Exclusive $395M WEB# 4431 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Montauk Manor Oceanview, large furnished year round sunset studio, pool, tennis and restaurant. Exclusive $219K WEB# 53531 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Water Mill. Tree Top Bayviews, hidden 2,554 SF +/- contemporary on shy acre, guest quarters, pool and gardens. Exclusive $799K WEB# 44146 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

Amagansett. Location says it all. 1-story modern on large lanes lot, expansive windows, gardens, heated pool. Exclusive $3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Amagansett. Prestigious Classic Further Lane, gracious traditional in 1.3 acres within 1 mile of ocean. Co-Exclusive $4.6M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

East Hampton. Well priced, not Springs,. EH School District, cozy 3 bedroom ranch set back from the road, deck. Exclusive $390K WEB# 11555 Claudette Dixon 631.267. 7411

Amagansett. Near Village, 2 story post modern with traditional flair set on 1.1 acre, deck and pool. Exclusive $1.295M WEB# 45972 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

Amagansett. 1 Property, 2 houses, 1 refurbished, 1 gutted 1930s Lanes houses, possible expansion and pool. Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 31380 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Secluded Dunes retreat, open contemporary, CAC, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, close to beach. Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Bridgehampton Offices
1936 Montauk Hwy/ 2405 Main St
631.537.3900/ 631.537.7773

Amagansett. .72 acre Dunes, setting lot, adjacent to parkland, ZBA approvals for house, pool, patios and porches. Exclusive $785K WEB# 5723 Krae Van-Sickle 631.267.7400

Water Mill. Townhouse with pool and tennis, near beaches, 3 en suite bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 floors, CAC. Exclusive $575K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 631.537.4134

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900/6900

Amagansett. Elegant Village Oasis, renovated 2,700 SF +/- traditional home with heated gunite pool, steps to all. Exclusive $2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway
631.668.3500

Montauk. Barefoot it to the beach, 1,700 SF +/- 4 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch 2 blocks from Ditch Plains surfing beach. Exclusive $795M WEB# 23765 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Shelter Island Office
181 North Ferry Road
631.749.1600

Shelter Island. Bay Front Home, Contemporary on 1.87acres. CAC, guest house, room for pool and tennis. Exclusive $3.295M WEB# 10464 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Water Mill. Oceanview and Waterfront, 2 acre level open lot will give you gorgeous sunsets over waterside pool. Exclusive $5.75M WEB# 3323 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

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Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman

Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721
www.prudentialelliman.com

Hampton Bays $469,000 Ranch. 3 br/ 2 ba, fin.bsmt., .39 acre, rm for pool, 2 car garage, cac, frpl., eik, fdr, F#70666

Hampton Bays $349,000 Cabin, 512 sq. ft., 1 room, 1 bath, OHW, 1.2 acres, wooded lot, weekend getaway. F#69946

Hampton Bays $538,000 Ranch, turn key, 3 br/ 2 ba, frml dr, cac, frpl, 1800, sq ft. .50 acre, near Peconic beach, F#71047

Flanders $499,000 Bayfront Cottage 1 br/ 1 ba, par.bsmt, 1 car garage, .80 acre. F#64966

Hampton Bays $625,000 Traditional, pool, 5 br/3 ba, lr, fdr, full bsment, 2 fpl, cac, OHW, 2674 sq ft, .46 acres, close to bay. F#72304

Hampton Bay $605,000 Raised Ranch, igp, 4 br/ 2.5 ba, hwd flrs, dr, lr, 2 fpl, cathedral ceilings, 1740 sq. ft F#2270343

Hampton Bays $369,500 Ranch, 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsemnt, hwd flrs. fplc, EIK, .30 acre, 1 car garage, family neighborhood. Close to all. F#72742

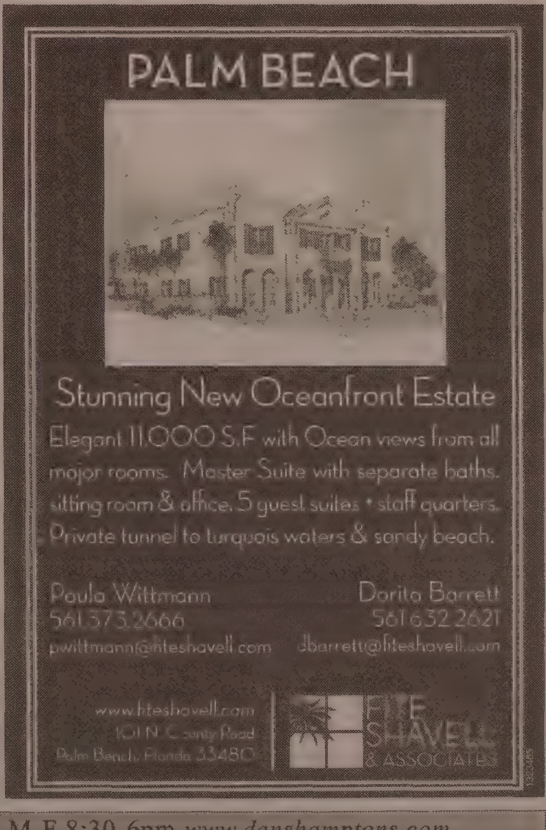
East Quogue $369,900 Ranch 3 br/ 1 ba, bsmt, fpl, 1256s q. ft., .50 acre, lush gardens, rm for pool, F#70085
Hampton Bay $585,000 Cape near Meschutt Beach, quiet cul-de-sac, 4 br/ 2.5 ba, .60- cre, fdr, lr, EIK, cac, skylights, full bsmt, garage F# 72634

Hampton Bays $529,000 Ranch with boat slip in secluded community. 3 br/ 2 ba, full bsmnt., .50 acre, garage, rm for pool, F#72862

Dan's Papers' Office will be closed Monday, July 5th in honor of Independence Day

If you would like to place a classified ad for the July 9th issue, the deadline is Friday, July 2nd at 12 noon.

Please contact 631-537-4900 to place your classified or service directory ads



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pwittmann@fiteshavell.com

Dorita Barrett
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dbarrett@fiteshavell.com

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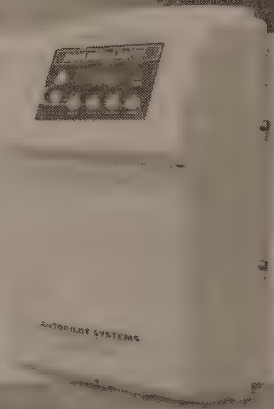
- *No More Red Eyes*



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(next to McDonald's)

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By 7/30/10

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$100.00
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Not valid on prior purchases. Coupon must be used by 7/30/10.

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QUOGUE

Jessup's Landing - Quogue's Premiere Retirement Community! The age requirement is 55 years young or older. Elegance, style and quality separate this community from the conventional. Be a part of this imminent landmark. Eight models to choose from. up to 4 bedrooms, marble baths, open kitchen, dining area, living room with custom masonry fireplace, family room, upper lounge area, laundry room, open entry foyer, 2-car garage and full 9′ basements. All units have an option for elevator. The development is now underway! All units are detached! It's time for easy living!
Prices starting at $795,000.
www.JessupsLandingCondos.com.

New Construction - This home is elegant and graceful throughout. Let it become yours with a 1st floor master suite, additional 3 guest bedrooms, and 3.5 baths. The home is spacious and bright and brags a family room, library, formal dining, living room, office, 2 car garage, and gunite swimming pool. The beautiful stone fireplaces will make you comfy during those cold winter months. Vaulted ceilings and optional bonus/ billiard room. Located in one of Quogue's most desireable neighborhoods.
Asking $1,995,000.

Old Fields - This beautiful home is situated in a distinctive neighborhood in the Village of Quogue. The first floor boasts a spectacular living room with an expansive ceiling and a wall of glass overlooking the extensive grounds. Also located on the ground floor are the Master Suite, quest bath, den, dining area and gourmet eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are three very gracious bedrooms with cathedral ceilings and two baths. The grounds embrace an array of beautiful landscape designs and plantings. The salt water swimming pool is heated and wrapped with spacious decking. The north/south tennis court sits far off to the back of the property and is complimented with countless trees. **Asking $1,995,000.**

35 Montauk Highway, Quogue 631-653-4197

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Eastport Meadows

The complete terms are in an Offering Plan available from Sponsor. File # CD08-0459

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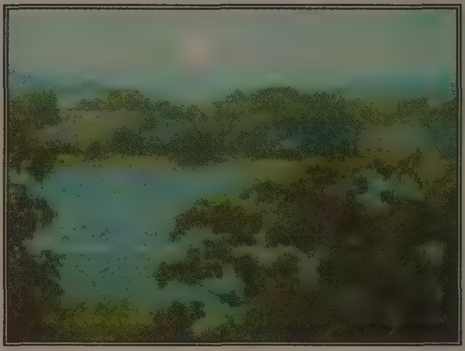
Westport

Presiding over one of the area's most celebrated coasts, this truly luxurious property is complete with two houses and a 40-foot deepwater dock on a sheltered cove. Bright airy spaces define the pair of residences, which are located at the end of a private drive. Dual indoor & outdoor pools are ideal venues for recreation. On the gated grounds of more than 3 acres, large patios & multilevel decks are perfect for both quiet reflection and entertaining on a grand scale. Lovely Zen gardens and a Koi pond dot this beautiful estate lot. Visit www.westportsongofthesea.com **$7,995,000**

Westport

River House, a remarkable residence with commanding water views and rave reviews. Set sail off the rare deepwater dock or saunter across the glorious grounds for a swim in the sparkling pool. Main rooms open to each other with an easy flow for entertaining. Gleaming cherry floors throughout, ruggedly handsome beams, cathedral ceilings and formidable stone fireplaces. An elegant master bedroom suite, Chef's kitchen, dining room, home office, gathering room, library, media room and wine room offer every amenity a person could want. www.manitouriverhouse.com
$7,450,000



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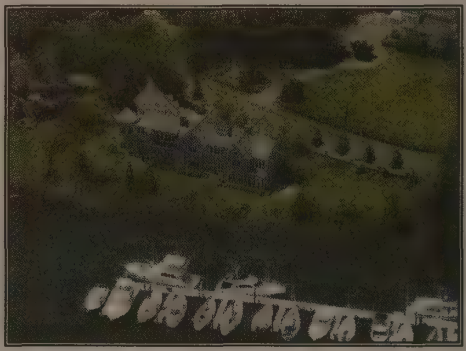
Majestically sited, Nantucket shingle-style home on prime Westport waterfront land with dock. Horizon and water views in prestigious Stony Point West Association. Private, secluded, natural setting. Distinctive detail and floor plan. Multi-level stone terracing. Mesmerizing property! Walk to town, train and restaurants. One hour from NYC.
$4,650,000

Westport

Incredible direct waterfront home with deepwater dock in protected lagoon. In-door Atlantis style pool by Disney. Five bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths. Designer terraces, outdoor fireplace, oversized lot. Prestigious cul-de-sac. 40 miles to NYC. **$4,495,000**

For more information or to schedule a showing call Rick Higgins at (203) 520.6778 Or email me at Rick@higginsgroup.com



Westport

Year round living on a luxury yacht. This one of a kind home is "anchored" on Saugatuck Harbor. Windows and glass walls frame waterfront views creating ever changing artwork. 8,000 sq ft of impressive luxury and architectural details. Too many outstanding features to list. Offered at **$4,250,000**

Westport

Dazzling, award-winning beach house. 122 feet of direct waterfront in Compo Beach area. Honored by Architectural Digest. Winner: Best Custom House. Unmatched quality, details and finishes. Extraordinary water views from all rooms. Spectacular setting. Unforgettable design. More stunning photos at: 32edgewaterhillside.com **$3,885,000**

Westport

Awesome beach house. Waterside Contemporary for sale or rent in breezy Saugatuck Shores. The Ultimate Vacation Setting! Panoramic harbor views, great room floor plan with fireplace, heated Gunite pool and spa, putting green, mooring, wraparound decks, 4 bedrooms, and more. **$2,800,000**

Westport

This fantastic beach home is just steps to the beach with water views from every room of Long Island Sound or Sherwood Mill Pond. Bright and airy master bedroom suite is complete with a walk-in closet. The Old Mill neighborhood is reminiscent of what Westport was and is today. Don't miss it!
$1,249,000

1198224

OLD ORCHARD EAST HAMPTON: On 1.8 majestic and private acres with mature trees you'll find this wonderful 4 bedroom 4 bath shingled traditional. There is a finished basement, w/bath, pool house with sauna & bath, detached two car garage, & heated pool surrounded by bluestone that leads to a private terrace for outdoor dining. New to Market. **$1,950,000 Exclusive**

EAST HAMPTON HARBORFRONT: Tranquility and peace can be yours when you purchase this exquisitely renovated four bedroom waterfront residence on over an acre of property w/375 feet of frontage. Imagine kayaking or canoeing everyday from you own back door. A must see! **$1,950,000 Exclusive. Also for rent July-LD for $30,000 or July $15,000, and August $15,000.**

WATERFRONT COMMUNITY: In Clearwater Beach only a 10 minute walk to the ocean you will find this immaculate modern saltbox with striking kitchen and beautiful grounds. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansive terraces and elegant pool area. **Reduced to $699,000. Exclusive Also for rent July $10,000 & August $12,000**

SUBDIVIDABLE LAND: In Watermill North is this wonderful 5.7 acre property that can be subdivided into two parcels and possibly three. Perfect for investor/developer or individual who would like to build a home and be able to have tennis court & a legal guest house on the adjacent properties, saving one vacant lot. **$1,750,000 Exclusive**

For these and other fine properties please call
Kim Hovey, President on her cell at 516-527-6082

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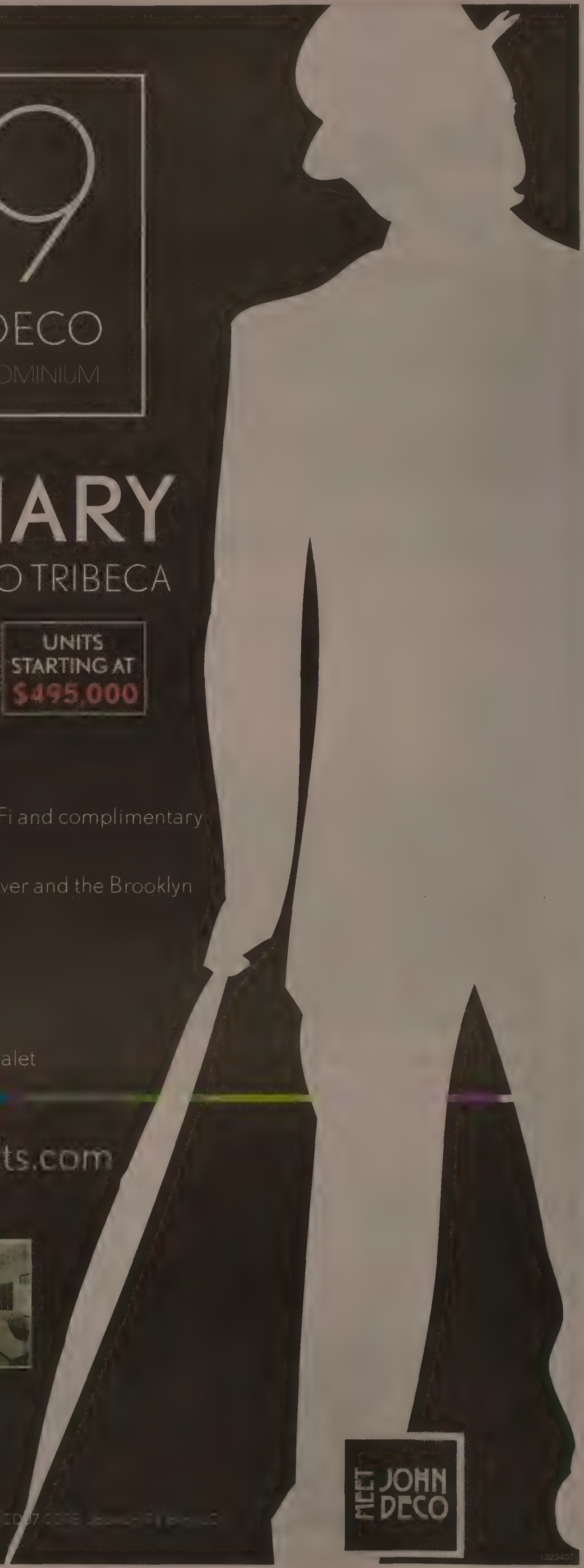

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The units layouts and dimensions are approximate and subject to normal construction variance and tolerance. Not all items depicted in renderings or photos are included in the units purchase. Sponsor reserves the right to make changes with accordance to the offering plan. This is not an offering. The complete offering terms are in an offering plan available from sponsor File Number CD 080600. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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10 TINKER BLUFF COURT
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Exciting custom built waterfront home on Port Jefferson Harbor. 7,200 sq. ft. 8 bedrooms, 5.55 baths. Inground pool with waterfall. 5 Fireplaces. Stunning views of Connecticut and Port Jefferson Harbor. Deep water mooring.

5 TINKER BLUFF COURT
POQUOTT $4,550,000

Superb custom brick mansion on 2 magnificent acres on Port Jefferson harbor with private path to beach. Cherry wood walls in library, marble floors, 3 fireplaces, sunroom, finished basement servicing pool area with separate kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Amazing privacy on this cul-de-sac!

135 OLD FIELD ROAD
OLD FIELD $3,500,000

"Useable Waterfront". Exciting views of Conscience Bay from this newly renovated solid farm ranch with all amenities. In-ground pool, dock, new paver patio, huge game room. 5,900 sq ft; with basement, 9,000 sq ft. Private, gorgeous setting.

10 MEADOW SEA LANE
OLD FIELD $2,750,000

Hampton Beach front home in Old Field! City dwellers wishing for the perfect year round waterfront home for weekends or family gatherings- this unbelievable 7 bedroom home on 2 acres on LI Sound is the best value anywhere.

1323347

Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate

AARON CURTI
516.903.8406 | acurti@elliman.com

RICHARD DOYLE
516.729.4873 | rdoyle@elliman.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH ESTATE

Bridgehampton • $7,495,000 • This gated estate in Bridgehampton sits on a quiet cul-de-sac just over 2 acres surrounded by tall hedges and manicured grounds. Designed and built by Michael Davis, this lovely shingled home features 5 bedrooms, 6 full baths, gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances and other great amenities. Amazing property and location! F#245076 | Web#H33248.

BELL ESTATE COMPOUND

Amagansett • $3,495,000 • A beautiful post modern home located in the Amagansett estate section is now available for sale. Nestled on almost 2 acres of manicured grounds is this majestic 5 bedroom 4 bath home. Outside there is mahogany decking surrounding the inground pool and a separate hot tub right outside the master bedroom. The property is ultra private with a gated entrance and backs to a reserve. 1 mile to private bay beach, 1 mile to Ocean Access. F#72675 | Web# H14108.

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LUSH & PRIVATE **$719,000**
Web#54126 EXCLUSIVE
Victoria VanVlaanderen 516-840-3836
Janet Hummel 516-635-5552

MODERN BEACH HOUSE $2,200,000
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Gina Demasco 631-365-7919

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STYLISH WITH POOL $1,495,000
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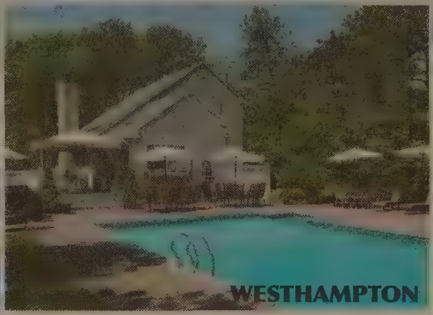
Alicia Ward 516-356-6695


WESTHAMPTON

BRIGHT AND AIRY $699,000
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Judi Riccardi 516-381-0511

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HIGH ON A HILL **$639,500**
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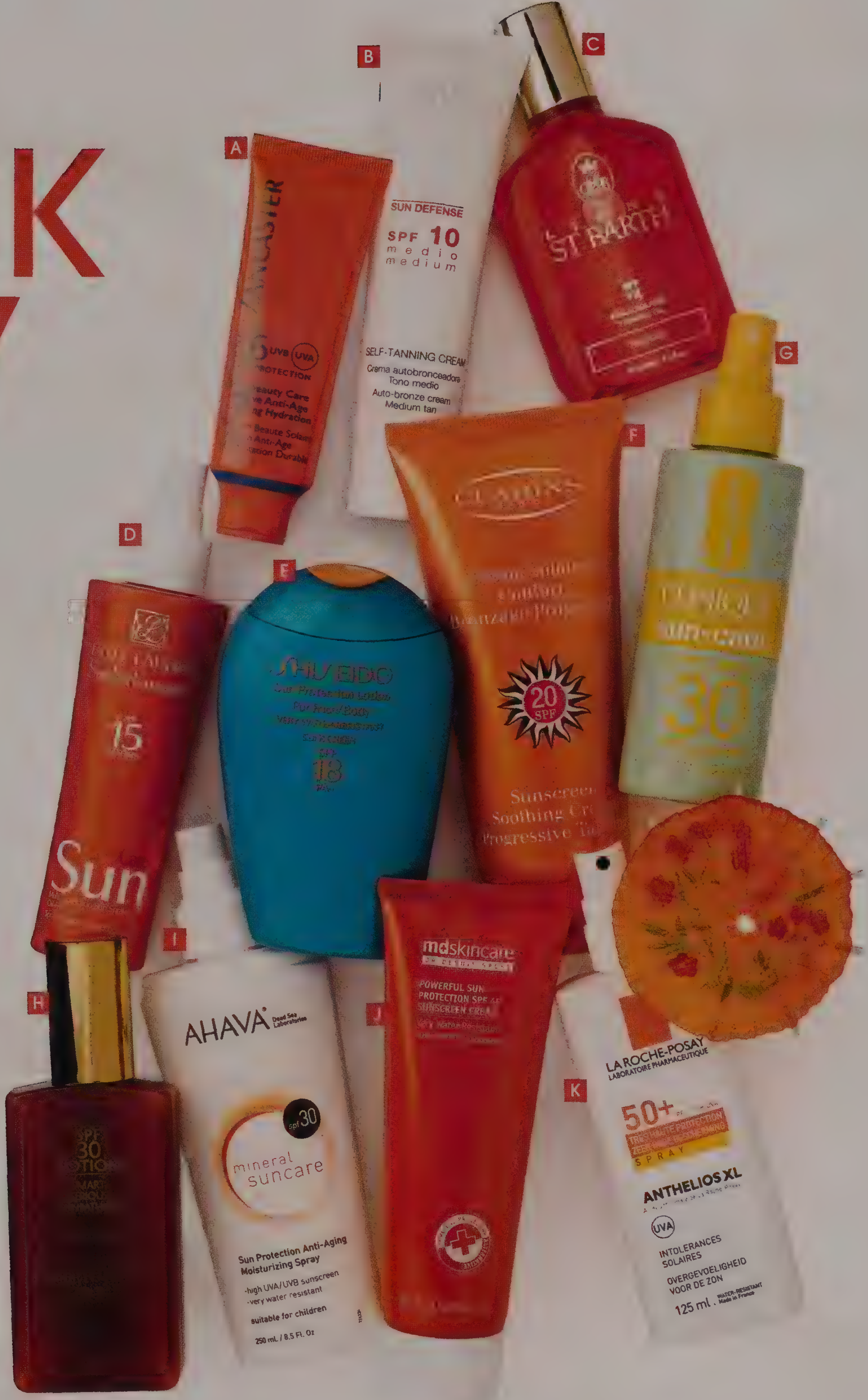
BLOCK PARTY

Summer is going on ... and these blocks should also be going on. Don't leave home without at least one of them. So pick a number...

by Mary Squire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A **Lancaster**, SPF 6 ($90.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy, 81 Main Street, East Hampton, 324-0082* **B** **Natura Bisse** Self Tanning SPF 10 ($50) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **C** **St Barth** Tanning Oil, SPF 4 ($36.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **D** **Estee Lauder** Sun Performance, SPF 15 ($22.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **E** **Shiseido Sun** Face/Body, SPF 18 ($26.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **F** **Clarins** Creme Solaire, SPF 20 ($37.50) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **G** **Clinique** Sun Care, Body Spray, SPF 30 ($18.50) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **H** **Hampton Sun** Smart Serious Sunbathing, SPF 30 ($35.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **I** **Ahava** Mineral Suncare Anti Aging, SPF 30 ($22.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **J** **Md Skincare By Dr. Gross,** SPF 30 ($42.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy* **K** **Anthelios Xl** By Laroche Posay, SPF 50 ($60.00) *Available at White's Pharmacy, 81 Main Street, East Hampton, 324-0082*

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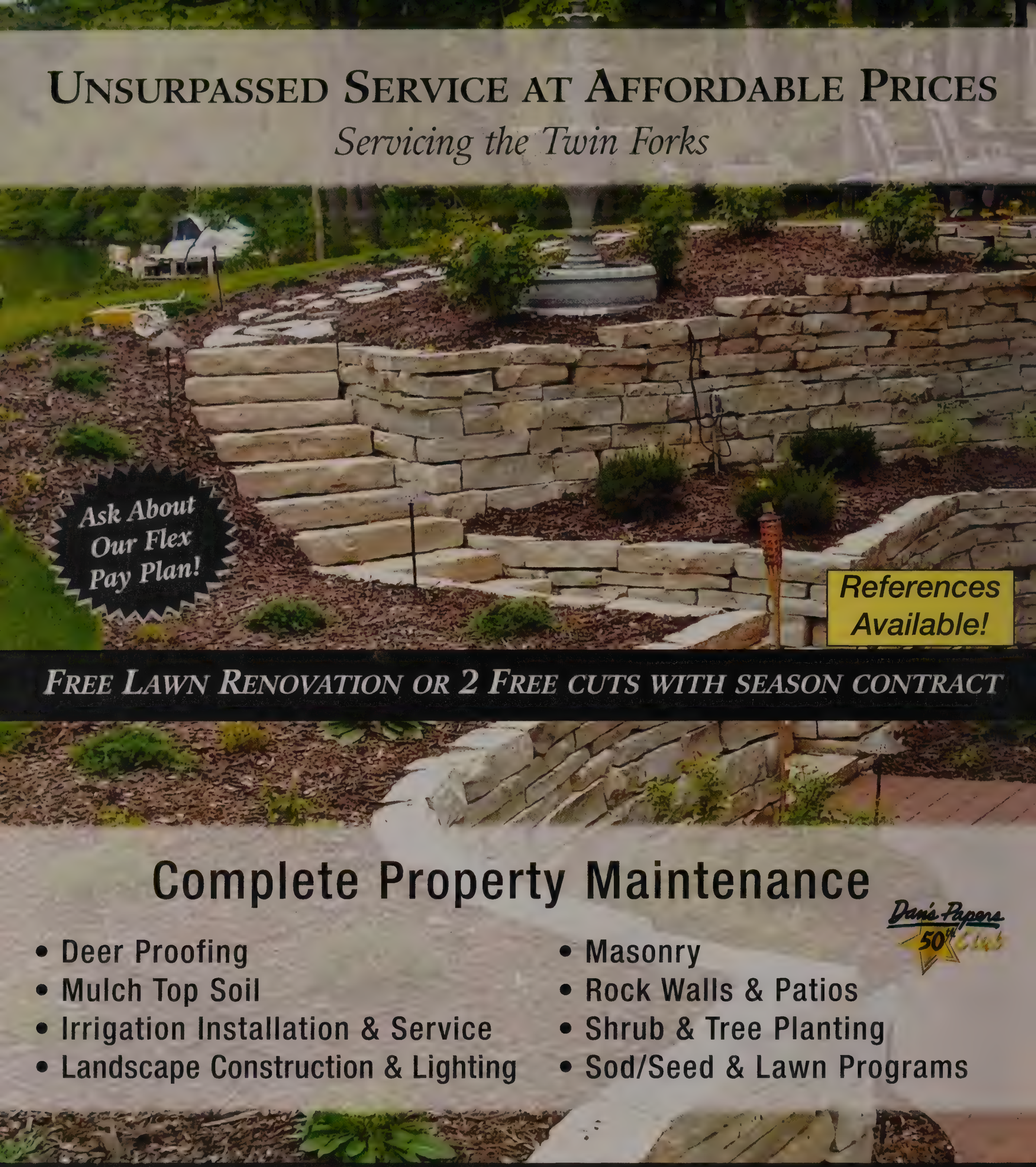

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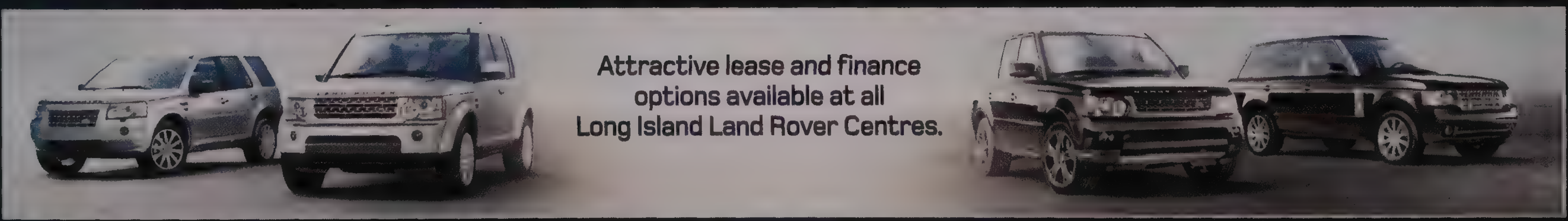

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Gosling's Black Seal	Lit	19.81

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750ml $9.94
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Malibu Coconut	Lit	17.06
Mount Gay Eclipse	1.75	34.96
Myers's Dark	1.75	42.93
Sailor Jerry Spiced	Lit	17.81

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Bombay Sapphire	1.75	38.53
Gilbey's	1.75	13.99
Hendrick's	Lit	35.28
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Finlandia	1.75	21.99
Firefly Sweet Tea	Lit	21.99
Glacier Idaho Potato	1.75	37.99
Ketel Oranje	Lit	21.10
Moskovskaya		9.96
Proska Ultra Premium Polish	Lit	13.69
Smirnoff Twin Pack	1.75	40.00
Stolichnaya	1.75	31.57
Stolichnaya Blueberi	Lit	26.49
Stolichnaya Razberi	Lit	26.49
Stolichnaya Vanil	Lit	26.49
Three Olives Bubble	Lit	19.24
V. French	1.75	19.99
V. Double Espresso		14.22

Beefeater Gin Magnum
1.75 $26.85
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TEQUILA

Cabo Wabo Blanco		28.79
Cabo Wabo Reposado		33.53
Jose Cuervo Gold	Lit	16.91
Patron Anejo		43.99
Patron Silver		44.91
Sauza Gold	Lit	14.74

AMERICA

Baus Alexander Valley Chard	13.91
Benton Lane Pinot Noir 07	15.56
Benziger Merlot	13.33
Beringer Knights Valley Cab 07	18.78
Beringer White Zinfandel	4.05
Blackstone Chardonnay	5.97
Cupcake Chardonnay	5.99
Estancia Pinot Noir	8.98

Johnnie Walker Red Magnum
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Fog Bank Chardonnay	10.93
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Montoya Monterey Chardonnay	14.67
Park Lane Sauvignon Blanc	9.99
Park Lane Russian River Chard	9.99
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Sonoma Cutrer Sonoma Chard	19.97
Snowline Pinot Gris	9.99
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Steel Creek Pinot Noir	11.93

NEW YORK WINES

Bedell Merlot	14.29
Borghese Chardonnay	9.85
Ch Reneau Northern White	7.08
Ch Reneau Roaring Red	7.08

Absolut Vodka Magnum
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Dr. Konstantin Frank Dry Riesling		11.64
Duck Walk Blueberry Port	375 ml	12.81
Duck Walk Merlot		6.07
Millbrook Cabernet Franc		16.15
Palmer Merlot		9.49
Pindar Winter White		4.56
Raphael La Fontana		12.60

ITALY

Bartenura Pinot Grigio	10.55
Monte Campo Montepulciano	7.16
Natale Verga Montepulciano	9.99
Nozzole Chianti Classico Riserva	16.87
Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio	16.51
Secco Bertani Valpolicella	11.24
Terre di Tufi	13.42
Zaccagnini Montepulciano	8.99

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Angaro Malbec Rose	4.00
Bouvet Brut Rose	13.33
Cuvee du Roy Tavel Rose	12.84
Delatour Grenache Rose	6.19
Domaines Ott Rose	29.93
Esprit du Rhone Rose	10.88
Fado Rose	5.00

PARTY SIZE WINES

Almaden Box White Zin	5 L	13.99
Anakena Sauvignon Blanc	1.5	10.81
Beringer Founders' Cabernet	1.5	9.99
Beringer White Zinfandel	1.5	8.52
Big Red Shiraz	1.5	9.99
Big White Chardonnay	1.5	9.99
Cavit Pinot Noir	1.5	8.93
Citra Montepulciano	1.5	6.99
Cortenova Box Pinot Grigio	3 L	19.99
Bota Box Chardonnay	3 L	15.38
Bota Box Shiraz	3 L	15.38
Latour Ardeche	1.5	14.22
Meridian Chardonnay	1.5	8.99
Oak Grove Chardonnay	1.5	12.67
Oak Grove Sauvignon Blanc	1.5	13.98
Washington Hills Box Chard	3 L	14.99

PARTY CENTER

Bacardi Bahama Mama	1.75	15.27
Bacardi Mojito	1.75	20.61
Bacardi Pina Colada	1.75	20.61
Captain Morgan L.I. Iced Tea	1.75	17.99
Cuervo Margarita Mix 2 Pack	1.75	12.50
Jose Cuervo Golden Margarita	1.75	19.81
Skinny Girl Margarita		8.99
Smirnoff Grand Cosmopolitan		12.98
Smirnoff Pomegranate Martini		12.98
Southern Comfort Sweet Tea	1.75	14.58
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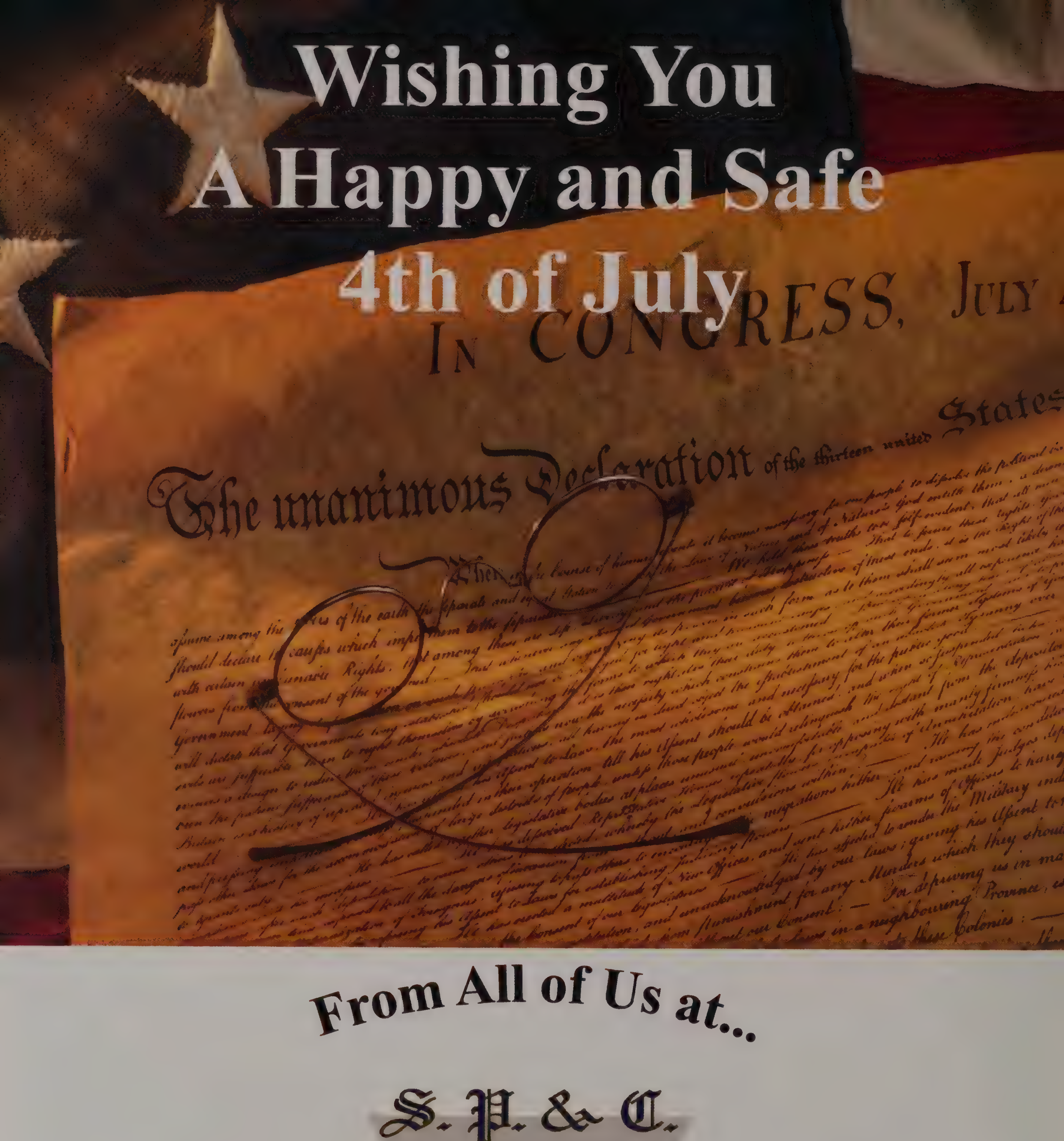
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OVERLOOKS 31 ACRE PRESERVE / WATERVIEWS famous artist William Merritt Chase drew his renowned paintings. The GR has double height ceilings with fplc, kitchen with granite counter tops. There are 4 en suite BDRMs, a heated pool and spa off the MBR. Breathtaking views of the Peconic Bay. Exclusive $1,439,000. **Please call: Bill Kelly 631 793-2020**

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WATERFRONT RETREAT This home overlooks a panoramic vista - Far Pond, Shinnecock Bay and the great Atlantic Ocean. This ultimate getaway is complete with 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, chefs kitchen, large wood-paneled library/office, 5 relaxed seating areas, granite pool, pool house, exercise room, wine cellar, sauna, billiard room, specimen trees, pagoda and gardens. Sitting on nearly one acre, this retreat is perfect for entertaining large parties or enjoying intimate dinners under the sun, moon and stars. A STEAL at $1,795,000. Exclusive **Contact Denise E. Rosko 516-220-1230 or Pam Jackson 631-384-1277.**

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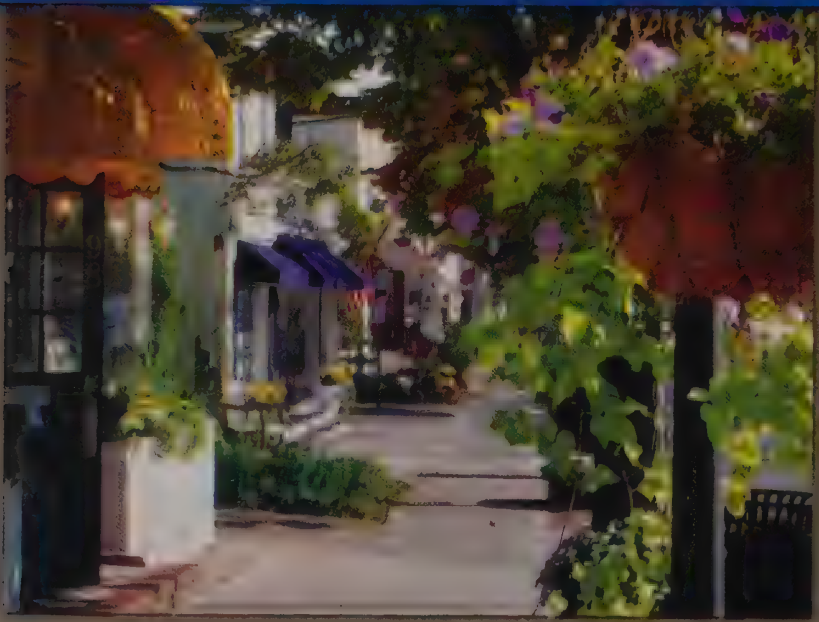

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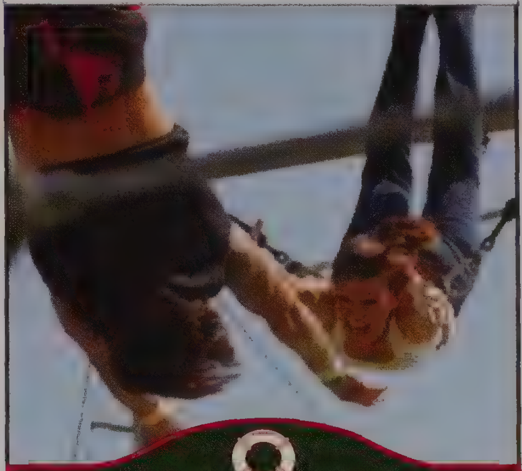

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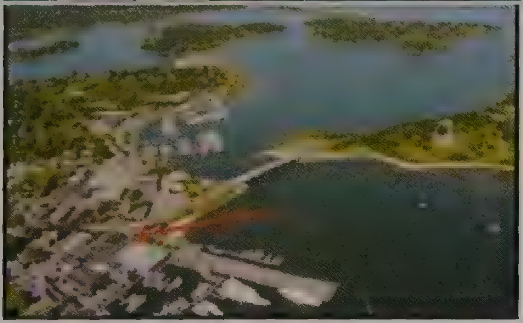

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APPETIZER

CHICKEN, BEEF, OR VEGETABLE LETTUCE WRAPS

STEAMED VEGETABLE DUMPLINGS

PHILIPPE'S HOUSE SALAD

CHICKEN OR BEEF SATAY

MAIN COURSE

GREEN PRAWNS

STEAMED CHILEAN SEA BASS

BEIJING CHICKEN

CRISPY BEEF

STEAMED VEGETABLE PLATTER WITH OR WITHOUT TOFU

ALL MAIN COURSES SERVED WITH WHITE RICE OR BROWN RICE AND FRESH VEGETABLES OF THE DAY

DESSERT

ASSORTED SORBET OR ICE CREAM BY PASTRY CHEF CARTER WISE

&

COFFEE OR CHINESE TEA

THANK YOU TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING US THE

BEST IN CHINESE!

ZAGAT 2010

PHILIPPE EAST HAMPTON, 44 THREE MILE HARBOR RD • 631-604-1616 • PHILIPPECHOW.COM • RESERVATIONS@PHILIPPECHOW.COM

open houses this weekend

Saturday, July 3rd and Sunday, July 4th

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 7/3, 12-2PM.
34 MURRAY PLACE.
Great Bridgehampton location,3 bedroom cottage, strolling distance to hamlet.
Exclusive $850K WEB# 23968
Jack Zito 631.537.4133

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/3, 2-4PM.
202 MILLSTONE BROOK ROAD.
Hamptons Woodland get-a-way. Contemporary cottage set in secluded glen near Big Fresh Pond. Three bedrooms with CAC.
Exclusive $698K WEB# 45790
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829

WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SAT. 7/3, 1-4PM.
11 LIBRARY AVENUE.
Historic Georgian house 4-Unit Apartment building. Rare opportunity for Hamptons residential income producing property.
Exclusive $1.495M WEB#38981
Ed Kurosz 631.796.6949

WESTHAMPTON BEACH. SAT. 7/3, 11AM-1PM.
473 DUNE ROAD, UNIT 22A, SANDPIPER.
Oceanfront Co-Op Turn key 1 bedroom with unobstructed oceanviews. Pool and tennis. Ideal summer living.
Exclusive $299.999K WEB# 11871
Maria Cunneen 631.723.4447

Find more open houses at: corcoran.com/eastendopenhouse

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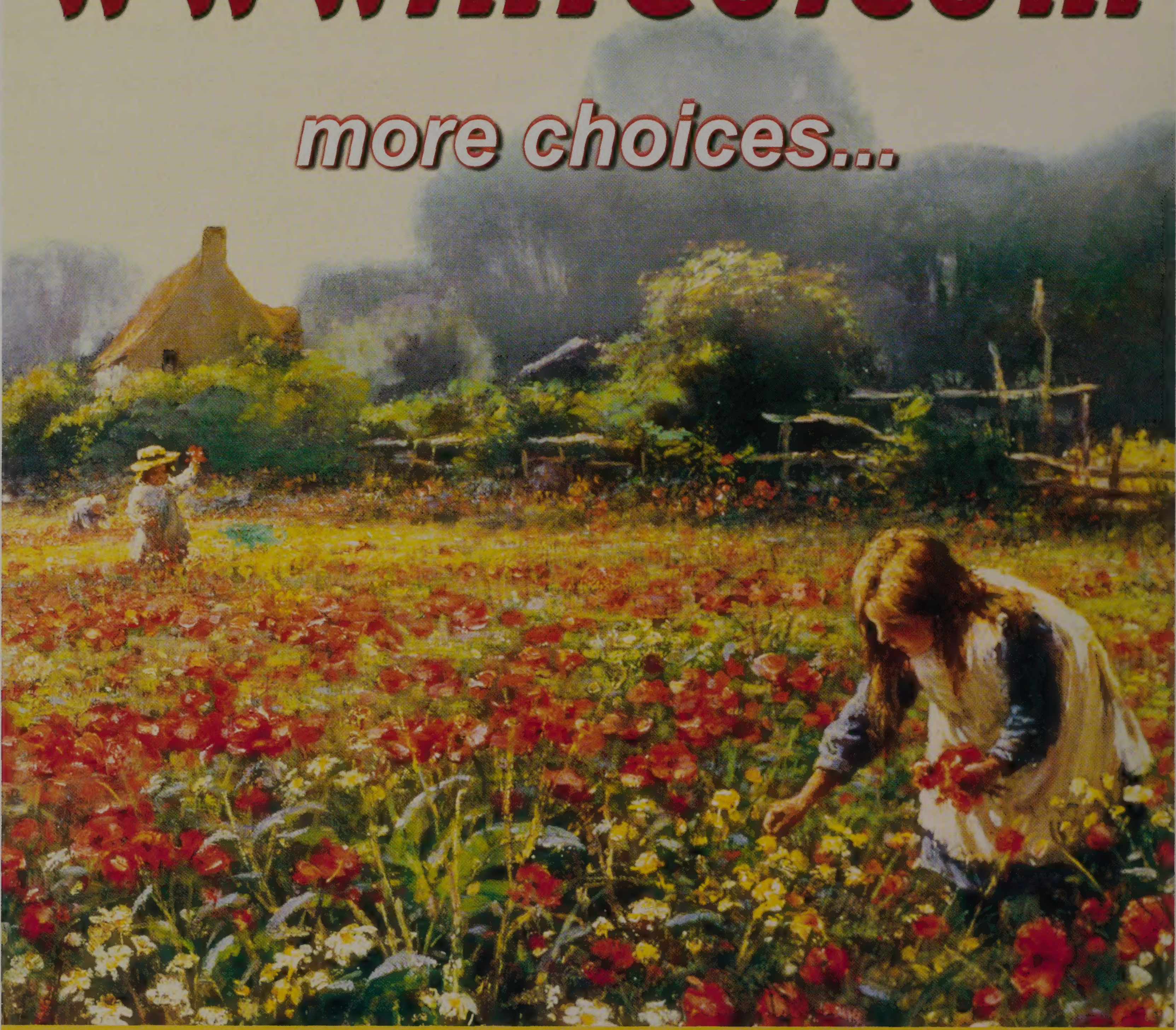

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